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Blue is the most popular color for toothbrushes

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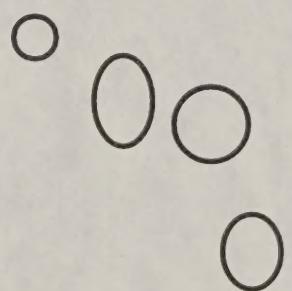
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Walking amid 1600 students daily, we come to notice that indeed we cannot be

merged into one as the world around us so wishes we

could. We are not all derivatives from the movie

'Clueless'. We are not all addicted to potato chips and

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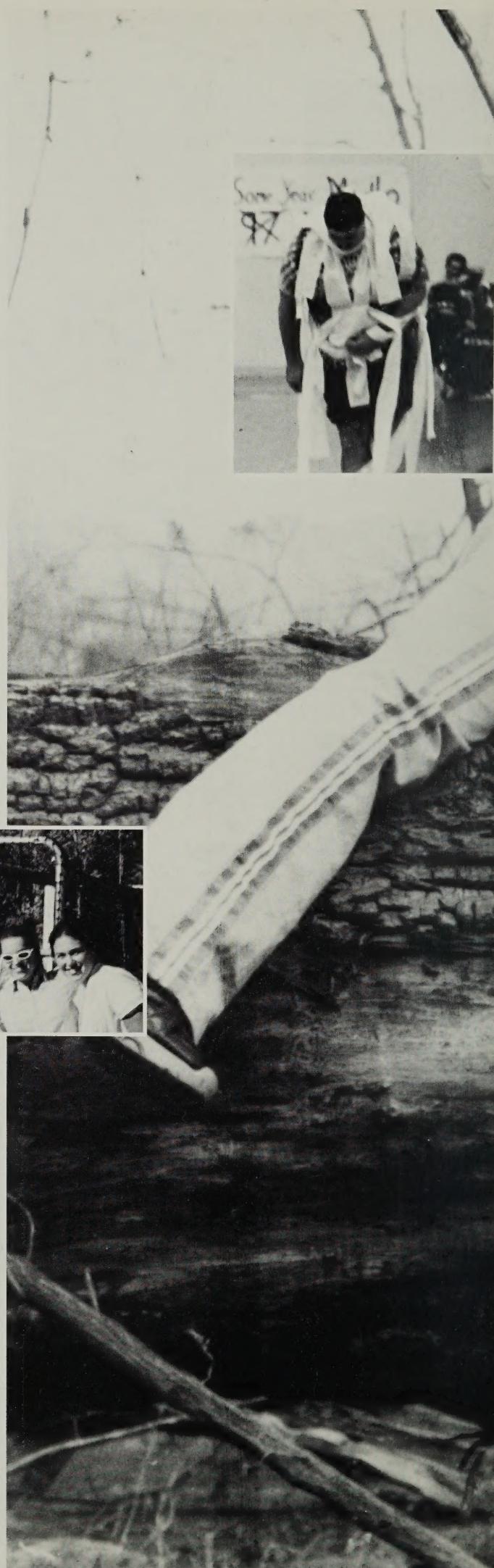
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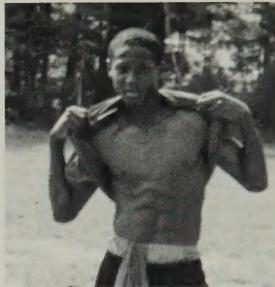
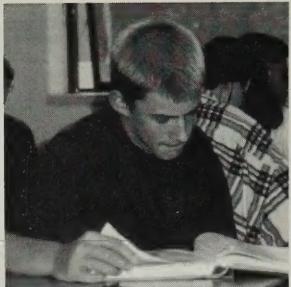
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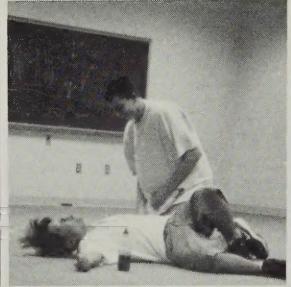
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Allison Bawls ~~Becky Brock~~ can talk like the mouse in *Cinderella*.
She can make her tongue in the shape of a clover.

Most lipstick contains fish scales



For Halloween in 10th grade, Paul Childress dressed up as Brad Pitt by coloring in his uni-brow

Tim Wright swallowed a pen top in 5th grade.

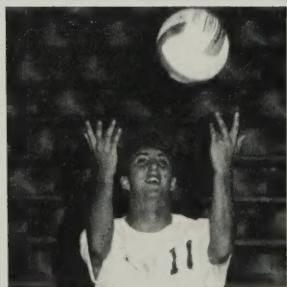
It takes Erin Konrad up to 2 hours to blow dry her hair



In Bangladesh, kids as young as 15 can be jailed for cheating on their finals

Men are 6 times more likely to get hit by lightning than women.

There are more plastic flamingo's in the US than real ones.





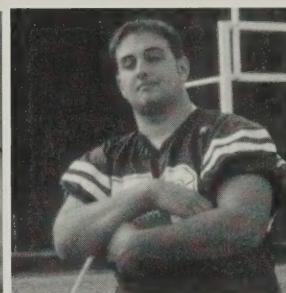
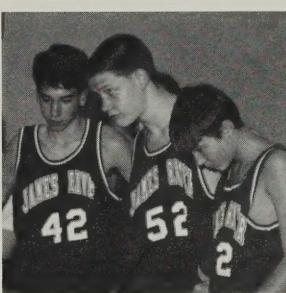
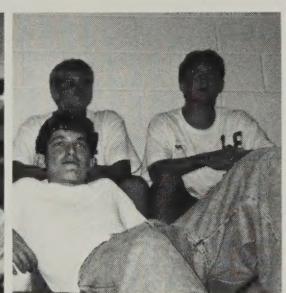
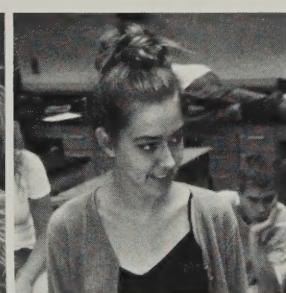
"Fry like an eggroll - Terriyaki"

- Michael Ferrara

Carol Jun can say the alphabet backwards in less than 5 seconds

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musical glasses

Megan Dillman can vibrate
her eyeballs

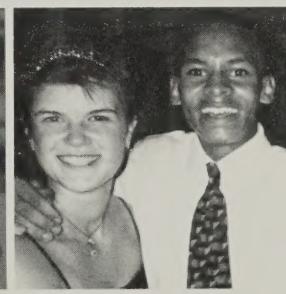
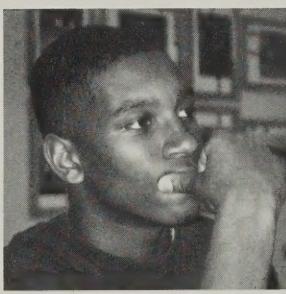
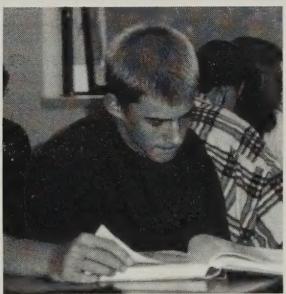


Slugs have 4 noses

The Electric Chair was invented by a dentist

Thomas Edison, the inventor of the light bulb, was afraid of the dark

In Tokyo, they sell toupees for dogs

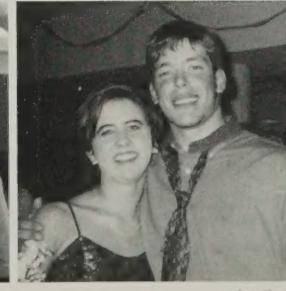
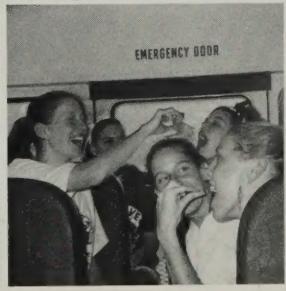
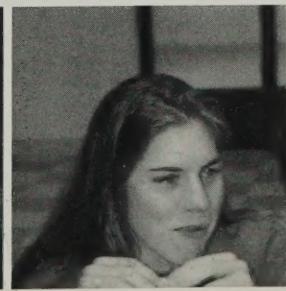


Michelle Mortensen can pick her nose with her tongue

More Monopoly money is printed in a year than real money all over the world

The US consumes 25% of the world's energy

only female mosquitoes bite.
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Natashi Akers won't date anyone with ugly feet

Student Life

As seniors enter, the underclassmen look on. The yelling between classes begins. MCs Chris Chandler and Steven Austin crack jokes to the crowd as Julie Porter, coordinator of pep rallies and spirit week, launches the crowd into competition. They ranged from the sports teams launching rubber chickens into a net to students passing a dog bone to one another with their mouths. "I loved the steppers the

High spirits

most because they're good entertainment," said Rapid Motion captain, Stephanie Mason when asked about her favorite part of pep rallies.

"The purpose of Spirit Week is to draw support from the student body," said Porter. On Monday, students came to school in PJs to make the day more comfortable. Tuesday was camouflage day, and most students spent the day hiding out from teachers. On wacky hair day students came to school with hair in zolo knots and afros. Class day was most popular due to the edge of class competition. "I think seniors had the most spirit because they dressed up and got into it the most," said Katie Williams. From dressing up to cheering, everyone had their own way of contributing to pep rallies and spirit week.

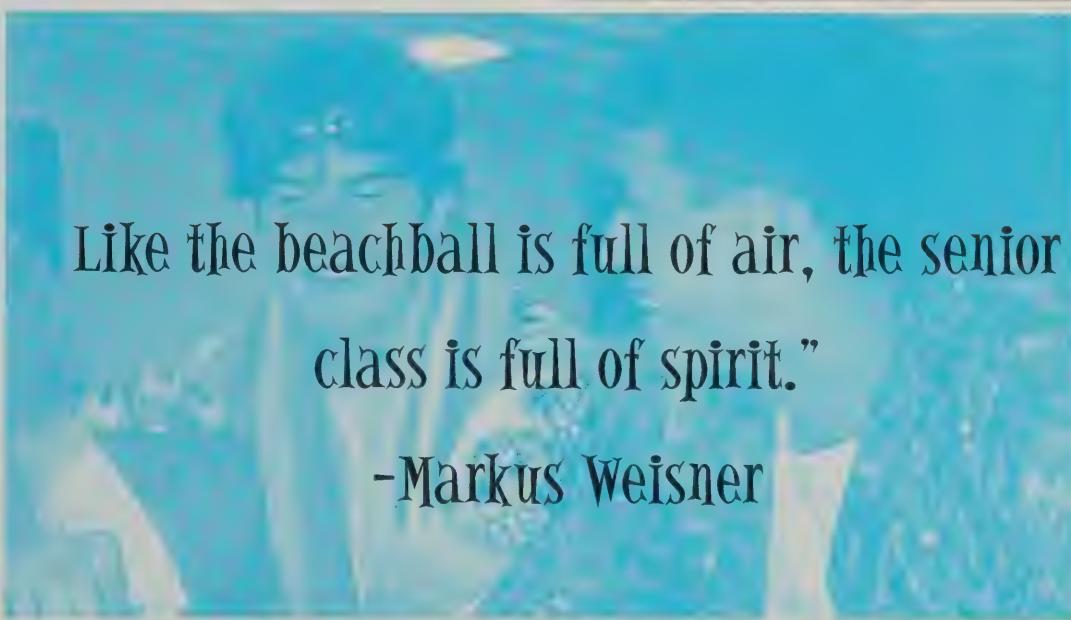
Brooke Burt and Tim Wright





Senior pride is the name of game for Jami Gelineau, Michelle Mortenson, and Jacqui Hawkins. Other seniors brought signs to show their spirit. *Tim Wright Photo.*

David Hamm and the golf team participate in a rubber chicken launching contest. They shot the chickens with a water balloon launcher. *Tim Wright Photo.*

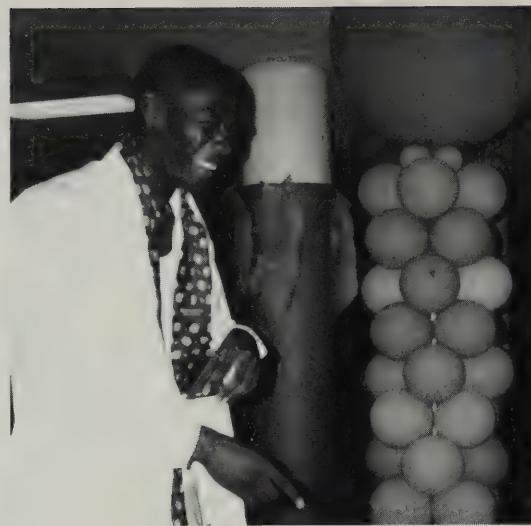


Senior Shawn Bailey sports his afro wig on wacky hair day. Each day of spirit week represented another way for students to show school spirit. *Tim Wright Photo.*

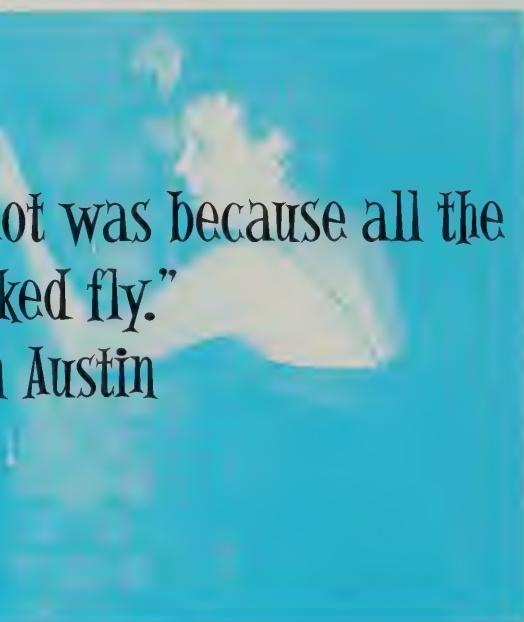


Heaven meets Hell when juniors Erin Bishop and Anne Goodman talk in the halls on heaven and hell day, the junior class theme for class day. *Tim Wright Photo.*

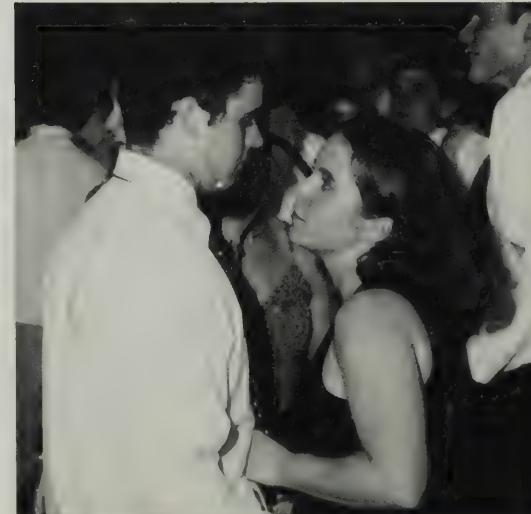
Yo quiero Taco Bell? Spanish club wins first place for best float in the parade. The popular Taco Bell dog helped show club members' creativity. *Lifetouch Photo.*



Aaron Jackson unbotttons his shirt and lets it all hang out. Many thought that the dance got hot and Jackson was not the only one getting comfortable. *D. Deady Photo.*



Stephanie Mason and Julie Doutt participate in the Rapid Motion Float. The dancers used two convertibles to travel the parade route in style. *Lifetouch Photo.*



Tim Magin and Emily Roper get up close and personal. Couples found the dance to be an opportunity to make memories for a lifetime. *Lifetouch Photo.*





“Turn up the AC because I got all dressed up but ended up taking it all off!” said Judd Foster. This freshman’s first homecoming was all he expected but just a little too warm for comfort. For the dance, what was previously known as the open commons was converted into the Bahamas for a tropical event. All the Bahama mammas and their dates arrived around eight and partied until eleven thirty.

Too

Hot!!!

“My friends and I were only going to stay for thirty minutes but ended up staying for an hour and a half,” said Jessica Pfieffer.

Fancy cars, crazy floats, tons of candy and princesses all combined to make up the homecoming parade. The Spanish club float won first prize for most creative with Interact as a close second. At half time John Titus announced Cat Nicholson as homecoming queen. “It was an honor being voted by my friends and people in my school,” said Nicholson.

Fans at the game were on their feet as the game ended with a 31 to 30 victory over George Wythe. “The team struggled to work hard all week in practice to pull off the victory,” said Chris Chandler. Even though the cold weather kept many shivering, the players were hot with excitement. *Ann Goodman*

It's a chilly Saturday afternoon and there's a serious football game going on. Only it's not the typical game, the cheerleaders aren't quite anatomically correct, and the players seem slightly feminine, no there's something quite different here. It's powder puff, and this year's game pitted the Senior Sabotage against the Junior G-Funk. Despite the antics of the game, some serious lessons were learned. Senior cheerleader Adam Harber said, "It's important that every guy knows, when playing leapfrog, keep your head down!" Junior player Destiny Johnson said, "Powder Puff was fun because I got

Puff Power

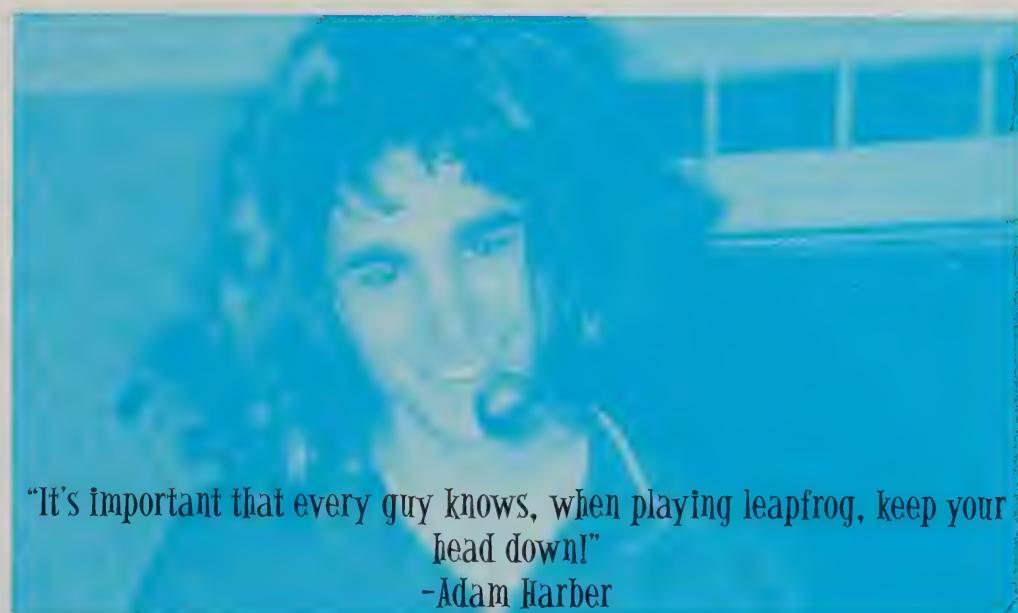
to relieve some bottled up tension." While both teams played hard, the game ended in a tie score of zero zero. However, there were some who disagreed with the score." According to Senior Jackie Knific, "Everyone knew the seniors won. We flat out beat those little juniors. Even if we were bad, everybody knows Seniors are supposed to win powder puff, it's tradition." Tradition is the most important aspect of Powder Puff, because it allows everyone to have a little fun. Besides, where else can you see the valedictorian attempt a split? By Danielle Crayton





Dressed in their G-Funk gear, Katy Williams and Melissa Benton stop for a quick pose before heading off for the game. *Ann Goodman Photo.*

Seniors Jane Wells, Jenny Cross, Jerena Bailey, and Cat Nicholson gather before the game at a tailgating party. *Kathy Hoof Photo.*



"It's important that every guy knows, when playing leapfrog, keep your head down!"
-Adam Harber

It wasn't nothing but a G-Thing before the game. The Junior players had in a pregame rally to get ready for battle. *Ann Goodman Photo.*

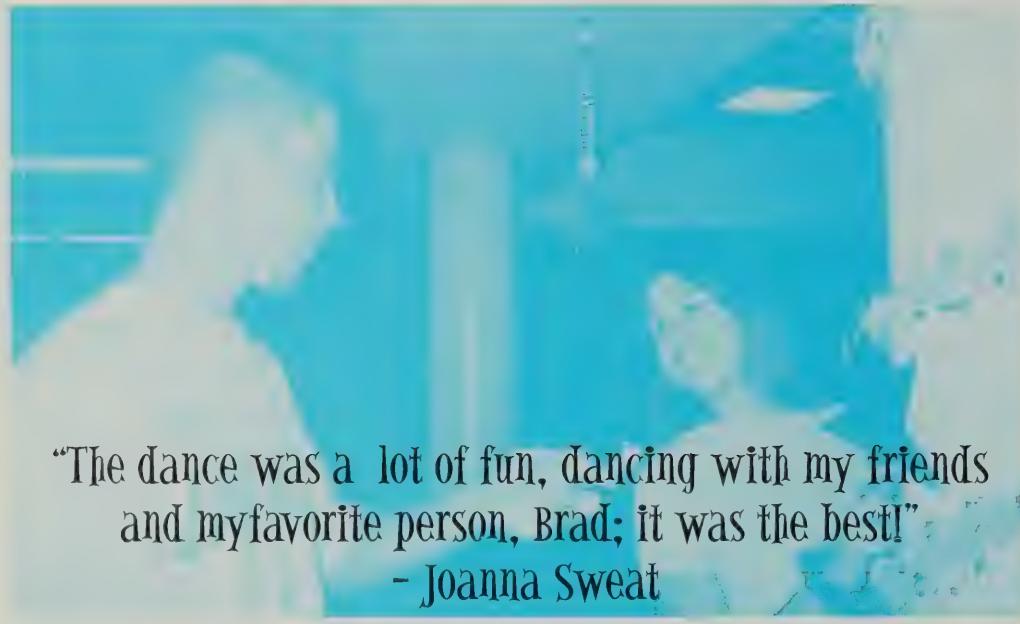


Who's that lady? Senior cheerleader Matt Kid struts his stuff. Most cheerleaders showed off a new you at the game. *Jenny Cross Photo*

Mason Herdon arrives in Santagear and gets into the true spirit of the dance. Santa hats and jingle bells were popular accessories.



Ana Davis and Megan Moran take it upon themselves to show everyone how to really get down and boogie. Their antics drew a laugh from all. *Photo Ann Goodman.*



"The dance was a lot of fun, dancing with my friends and my favorite person, Brad; it was the best!"

- Joanna Sweat

Becky Brocato shows everyone how it's done on the dance floor. Brocato, along with friends were dressed their best at the dance. *D. Deady Photo.*



Maureen Powers and Jessica Pfieffer dance under the watchful eye of a snowman. Due to the lack of guys at the dance, many couples were girls. *Ann Goodman Photo.*





Santa Claus is coming to town, or maybe that should be changed to James River. Well, snow didn't fall, but the rain did, making the Holiday dance slippery and wet, but still a fun night. "I enjoyed the dance, but I didn't like the fact that there was no food." said Marianne Moon.

There was a scare that the dance was not even going to happen. The school pulled through on the last sales day with close to a hundred tickets sold. "It would have been such a shame to not have such a fun



event that everyone enjoys coming to" said, Stephanie Lewis.

The question of the night was tie or not tie. Some guys that came were sent home for not wearing a tie. The administration didn't think it was appropriate for them to stay. "Semi-formal means tie." said Mary Robinson. Margaret Doran could not stay because the boys she came with couldn't stay. "The specific details were not given about the dress code, every other year our guys didn't have to wear a tie and now the administration enforced a rule we didn't know about." Ann Goodman

At 11:30 on the longest Friday of the year, students are twirling their hair and biting their nails as they anxiously await the bell which starts Spring Break. While many stuck to the streets of Richmond, a group of students led by Joe Ferrel and Joel Dexter, cruised the terrain of sunny Costa Rica. The excursion started with a swim in the hot spring of Arenal volcano. "The hot springs were so beautiful and natural. It was an awesome

Pura Vida

way to start the trip," said Tracy Carroll. The Costa Rican groupies were split into two buses, each of which had a tour guide to make sure nobody missed the hot spots. "The bus rides were really long and incredibly bumpy, but in the end the drive was always worth it," said James Moore. Students took a boat ride through the rain forest, went horseback riding, and they went on a canopy ride through the jungle; a zipline from one treetop to the next. After touring miles of Costa Rica in only a week, the trip concluded with a chance to relax at Tamarindo Beach. "Lying out on one of the most beautiful beaches in the world and watching the sunset is definitely my idea of a perfect vacation. It was the trip of a lifetime," said Meg Turner. *Shana Meganck & Tim Wright*





John Champlin and Stephen Wells spent Spring Break on the island of St. Martin. "The warm sand and aqua water was great and relaxing," said Champlin.



Greg Baker prepares to leave for a two hour horseback ride in Costa Rica. Baker was the only junior out of 24 students on the trip. *Shana Meganck Photo.*



Not everyone spent their Spring Break relaxing. Sara Amos, a cheerleader spent the eight day break working hard on competition routines.



Lauren DeTreville relaxed pool side with Costa Rica chaperone Joe Ferrel. Many on the trip returned home with new friends. *Shana Meganck Photo.*

Anne Goodman holds still as she gets her tattoo. Available at the cheerleader's booth, the water based tattoos only lasted for about two days. *Tiffani Roberson Photo*



Lauren Barrons laughs as she takes a break from volunteering at the moon walk station where students felt like they were on air. *Greg Brown Photo*



Joe Ferrel walks away dazed after being hit with cream pies. Teachers volunteered for this activity to raise money for a good cause. *Tiffani Roberson Photo*



Jerome Hughes eagerly throws the ball at the target in hopes of winning a prize. Each student was given four attempts. *Tiffani Roberson Photo*





We Be

Jammin'

their best whack at junk car with a sledgehammer.

All of the proceeds raised at this event went to benefit Easter Seals. Sponsored by the SCA, River Jam was an opportunity for the school clubs to come together, use their creative minds, and make booths that will benefit a good cause, and all the while have fun. Junior volunteer Andrea Roberson said, "River Jam is a terrific way to come together while raising money for a good cause.

Tiffani Roberson & LaToya Taylor

Piercings, tattoos, and funky hair aren't the only way to express one's individuality anymore. Many people vent their emotions and views through writing, drawing, art, poetry, short stories and playing, listening to or writing music. "Once I spent three days without sleep third day, in a sleep deprived state, we

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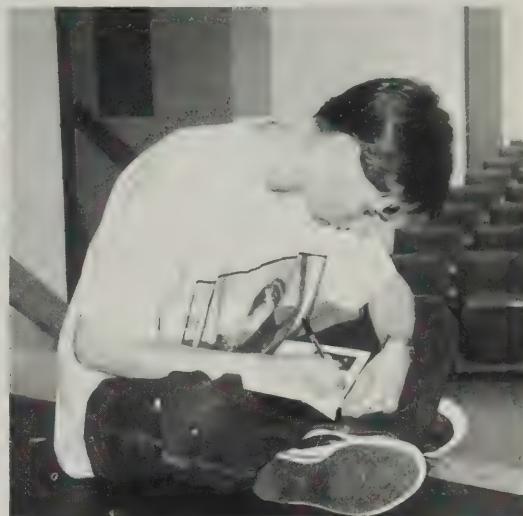
played a big show at Spanky's. It was our best performance," said Mike Andrews.

Random acts and self expression seem to go hand in hand for some. "Randomness is an individual way that certain people express themselves," said Clay Morris. Senior Brendan Jones added, "Self expression can be very random but it sometimes takes longer to express yourself to your own satisfaction... sometimes your most random thoughts and actions can be your most prolific shows of self expression." Some people like to go to extremes to express themselves the way they want to. "Grabbing a can of spray paint and repainting my room was the most random thing I've ever done. It was also an awesome way to show people what I am about," said Dave Abt-Barnett. Whether in the hallways or on the field, random acts of self expression are everywhere. *Jessie Maynard*





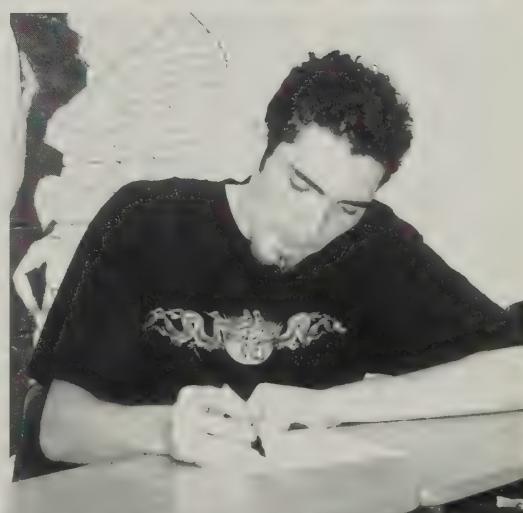
Brian Davis works to the sounds of one of his favorite groups, DMX. "Listening to music can either relax me or pump me up. It's how I get my feelings out." *J. Maynard Photo*



Ben Peebles says he expresses himself in many ways. "I mostly play my bass, but sometimes I write or draw." *Jessie Maynard Photo*



Doug Clarke, a freshman guitar student, practices in the hall outside of class. Clarke also belonged to the guitar club, where he liked to "jam." *J. Maynard Photo*



Senior Travis Holman works on a drawing of Billy Dee Williams. "I like drawing because I don't do it well, but i pretend that I do, so I enjoy doing it more." *J. Maynard Photo*

Junior Bruce Wilhelm chills out watching his buddies skateboard. Skating was a daily after school activity for them, using any location they could find. *Kathy Hoof Photo*



Jacqui Hawkins and Michelle Mortensen relax on a hammock in Mortenson's backyard. "Sometimes we just like to go to my house and take it easy," said Mortenson.

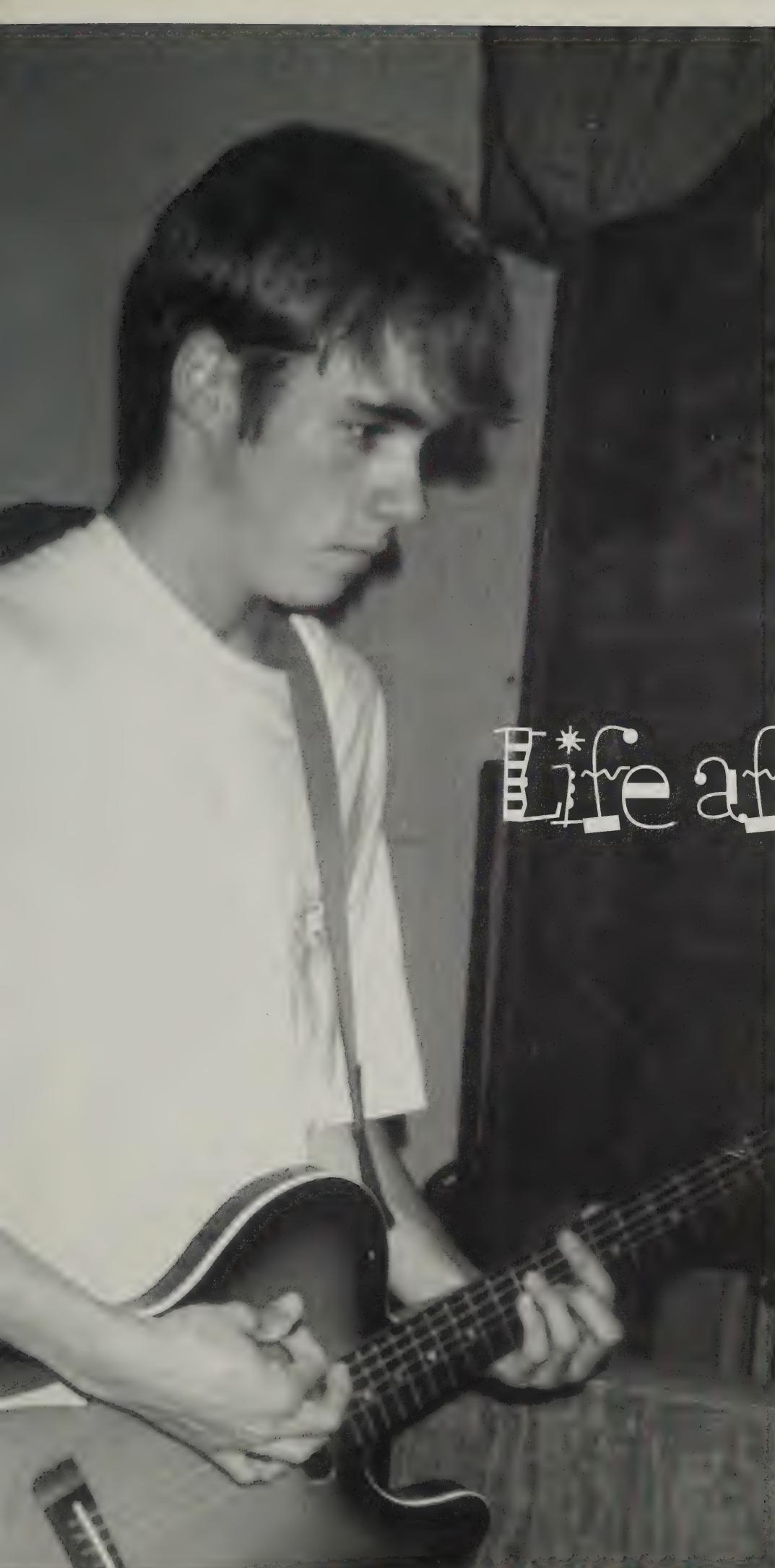


Sara Junker, Nicole Reyes, Greg Barker, and Erica Ranson dance the night away in Costa Rica. "The nightlife there is very relaxed and fun," said Ranson. *Tim Wright Photo*



Junior Landen Nagel jams on his congo drum after school one day. Nagel has been in a local cover band in the past as a singer. *Brooke Burt Photo*





The bell rings, the dash to the parking lot begins, and the traffic jam starts as each student thinks of their weekend plans. The weekend may be short, but everyone makes sure it's packed with plans. James Breed thinks seeing music is the way to spend the weekend. "I like the shows because there's nothing in the world that compares to them. "It's like the music is running through you," said Breed. Stu-

Life after class

dents went to see bands like Phish, The Allman Brothers, and Ziggy Marley.

When not jamming to their favorite bands, students went to the movies or chowed down at their favorite restaurants. From action to comedy flicks, most movies were seen at venues such as The Byrd and the new Carmike. When asked what restaurant he would take his date to, Ben Watt said "Chuckie Cheese, if she's lucky I'd pay for all the video games." When students got that late night craving, they headed to Taco Bell or 7-Eleven. "You can't get anything better at that time of night for such a great price," said Mike Moran. Whether listening to music, catching the latest flick, getting a bite to eat, or just hanging out, the short weekends were the makings for a lifetime of memories. *By Tim Wright and Brooke Burt*

It was night when all troubles were left behind, and the focus was on having fun. The castle entrance to the ballroom was just the beginning of an enchanted evening. But, when the ballroom filled with excited students ready for a good time, things got a little crazy. Girls kicked off their shoes and the guys loosened their ties and they hit the

True Dreams

floor. The students danced to both a DJ and a band, but most of the students preferred the DJ. "I liked the variety of both the DJ and the band. I had fun dancing when either the DJ was on or the band was playing," said Matt Kidd.

In between the dancing was the Ring Figure. The Ring figure included the students in the top ten percent of the senior class and their dates. After the Ring Figure, the Prom King and Queen, Jay Price and Elizabeth McCaskey were crowned.

Students also mingled with their friends. "The dance floor was too small and it was so hot that after about two songs I had to go out and get a drink and cool off," said Margaret Doran.

Regardless of all the preparations, it was a night that will not be forgotten. *Lauren Quinn.*





Alexis Morehouse and Josh Perkins slow dance during the evening. Slow dances gave the students a chance to talk to their dates.
Kathy Hoof photo.

Jane Wells and Keith O'Dell share a laugh as they dance. Underclassmen do not usually attend prom, but sometimes they are invited by an upperclassmen.
K. Hoof Photo



Jay Sowers and Brandon Jackson dance with friends. Students often danced in big groups. The dance floor was so full that everyone was packed in close quarters.



Jenese Reid and Chris Chandler dance. Prom was the beginning of the Senior events and for many, the last formal event they would attend for a while.
Kathy Hoof photo.

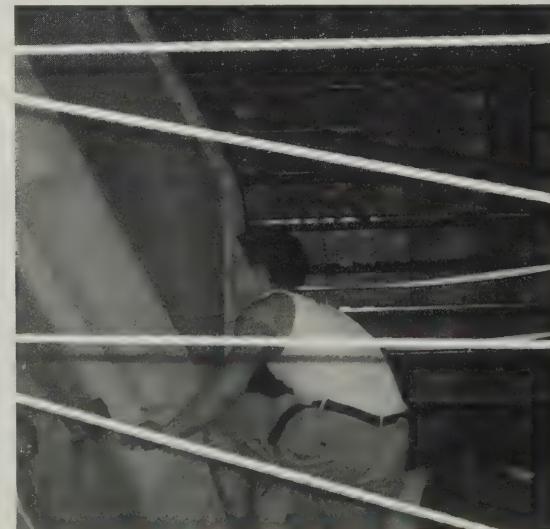
Kyle Draucker and Kendra Syjut get ready to enter the dark spaceship and battle each other inside with their laser guns. *Jenny Buchanan Photo.*



Kym Rhodes shows her winnings after playing in the casino. Gamblers turned in their chips to get tickets for the prize drawings. *Kym Rhodes Photo.*



In a mad dash to the finish line Doug Allsop fights to get to the top of the slide. Going in pairs of two allowed for competition between racers. *Jenny Buchanan Photo.*



Shawn Hall grooves to the sounds of Karioke. The more musical atmosphere allowed the islanders to show off their singing skills. *Jenny Buchanan Photo.*





After hours of music, magic, and wishes it was time for the students to move from the fairy tale world to a land of tropical paradise. With a change of latitude students came to Pier 99 for the Passport to Paradise Post Prom party. The possibilities for fun were everywhere an islander could turn. The Old Bay Cafe provided food and drinks for the locals, while the open commons was turned into a casino with Black Jack, Roulette, and Slot Machines.

Pleasure Island

Moving in deeper towards the heart of the island, many found the Obstacle Course Slide, Laser Tag, and Moon Walk Volleyball which proved a fun challenge for the athletic at heart. There was also a Balloonist who could make anything one could ponder. "The Balloonist was awesome! He could make anything from puppies to Mickey Mouse, even my alligator hat," said Robert Custor. Tattoos and Caricatures were also available for the locals. "I got my caricature drawn, and although it looked nothing like me it was a lot of fun and a good memento," said Lori Hoskins. It was a Jimmy Buffet style like paradise where the only thing missing was the lost shaker of salt.

Amanda Berman.

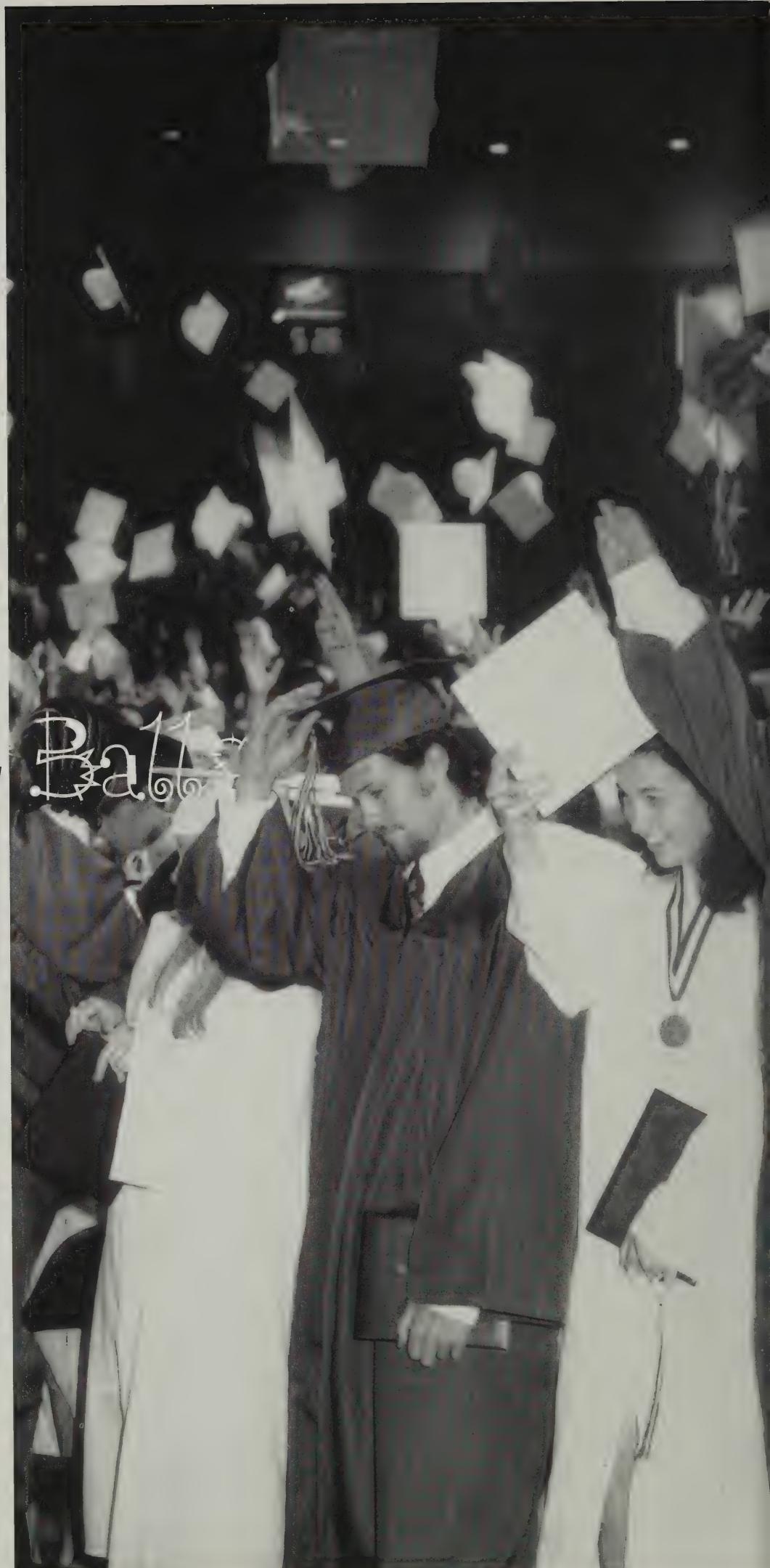
The band playing Pomp and Circumstance, girls trying to figure out how to place the motorboards atop their heads without messing their hair up too much, Mrs. Harriet Meader giving instructions, rush hour traffic, downtown

No Beach Ball

parking problems, beachball patrol, dignitaries, proud parents and excited seniors. Oh yes, it's graduation.

Each year the graduating class faces the same kinds of things. "No beach balls! No air horns! Guest speakers and words of advice.

Congratulations to valedictorian Francisco Folgar. Best of luck and best wishes to the class of 1999.



Right: Two friends pose for a picture before the graduation ceremony. Below: Jerena Bailey, Mike Bailey and Shawn Bailey wait in line to walk. *Lifetouch Photos*



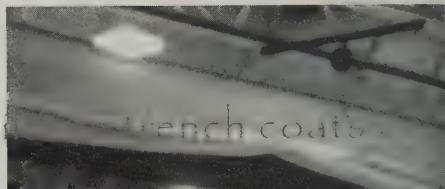
Right: Clay Rushing waits for the procession and the ceremony to begin. Below: Thumbs up to the graduating class of 1999. *Lifetouch Photos*



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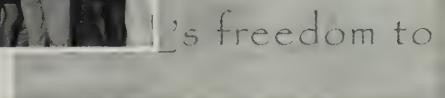
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Class. Class. Hunger. Class. Umm. Lunch. Cafeteria. Food. Yum. Line. Wait. Line. Wait. Grab a fork. Grab a tray. Small. Black. Different. It bends. It breaks. You can throw it away. You do.

For the first time since the 4X4 walkout, students took action against what they felt to be social injustice within the bounds of school. The crime? Strictly environmental. Styrofoam (or "polystyrene" as FoodService prefers to call it) trays replaced the classic plastic trays that had been a lunchtime motif since elementary school.

Students recognized that polystyrene is more detrimental to the environment than any other disposable substance, and takes years to biodegrade. Although it can be recycled in styrofoam recycling centers, they are located few and far between. Ironically, it is more harmful to the environment to recycle them than it is to just throw them away.

According to FoodService, the county's food provider, the reasoning was simple. Students were throwing the plastic trays away and FoodService was having to pick up the tab. They claimed that it was more cost effective to purchase the polystyrene trays, despite the

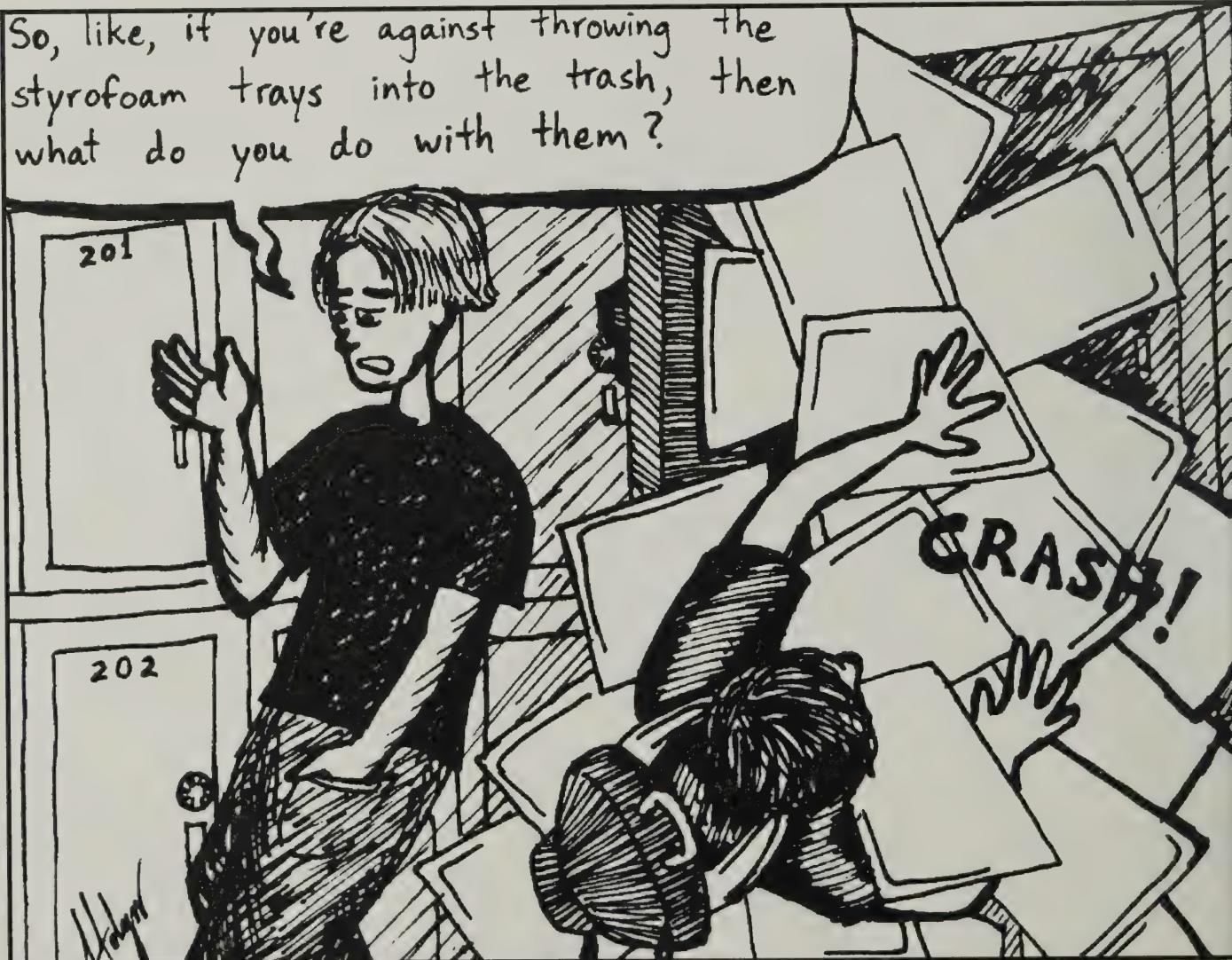
fact that they weren't reusable and the influx of trash costs \$18 extra a month.

At the onset of the year, students immediately began to express their discontent. It started with murmurs and personal boycotts against the trays. Junior Elizabeth Skirpan, along with others, refused to use the trays and carried her food on the tiny papers provided by the cafeteria.

As students witnessed the effects of the day to day polystyrene pileup, actions became more progressive. Junior Lauren Murphey saw petitions as the most effective plan of attack, and collected over 400 signatures.

Within weeks Emily May began to gather information and wrote a letter to FoodService expressing the discontent of the student body. May then met with the county wide representative Warren Grigg and together they decided that in order to prevent students from throwing away trays, holes could be cut on the trash can lids so plastic trays cannot be thrown away.

Months later Mr. Titus announced the return of the plastic trays, and for once in the school's history, the students won, and the plastic trays were returned.



"You can't contort plastic trays into monsters. I like monsters."

-Brendan Hoyle

"I bring my own lunch. I've never actually eaten off of the trays. But if I did I'm sure I would be angry at the styrofoam."

-Joe Obi

"The red and green trays remind me of Christmas. Why isn't Channukah represented?"

-Emalee Rupert

"I'm for the styrofoam trays. I also enjoy dumping oil on baby seals and burning the rainforest; I hate those stupid mon-

keys."

-Paul Anderson

"Styrofoam ... heh ... that's a funny word ... styro ... foam ... I'd probably be against it if it wasn't such a funny word."

-Michael Carlton

"Plastic trays are wonderful because they preserve the dumps. Sometimes when I'm sad, I'm in the dumps, and I don't want no stinkin styrofoam trays in my dumps".

-Ginger Pennington



"Last time I ate one of those trays I didn't eat for a week."

-Austin Stracke

"If I had to buy my lunch I'd ... UMM... what was the question?"

-Joey Kruse

"The styrofoam tray issue has been more annoying than anything else. Pick one and stick with it!"

-Lorian Shumate

"I prefer plastic because it's enviromentally safe."

-Emily Roper

"Plastic trays are better for the environment, but I really don't care because I don't buy my lunch."

-Marie Potter

"Emily's a pioneer for the future. Someday she'll take over the world."

-Tara Ellison

"Trays will come and go, but food, food will live on ... forever."

-David Blanchard



"Plastic trays are great, but plastic food would be the best."

-Jimmy Green

"I don't understand why they had to change it back. I think it's all stupid."

-Shana Meganck

"Styrofoam hurts the earth, lets use plastic!"

-Erin Bailey

"Plastic trays are better for the environment, but then students need to learn how to properly take care of them before we can use them."

-Lauren Donovan

"Styrofoam bin berry berry good to me..."

-Franciso Folgar

"Plastic bin berry berry good to me..."

-Alex Young

"I bow down to Emily May. She is my goddess. If she says styrofoam trays are bad, then I say, "Death to the styrofoam."

-Andy Augeri

"Plastic trays are a lot better."

-Wessam Yassa

So, you waited in a line for 45 minutes and you ended up with a parking space at the back of the junior lot...and you suffer through the year, walking through nasty weather...at least, that is how it was last year.

This year, the parking policy changed dramatically because Mr. Titus decided it was time for a change.

"The new parking procedure (going from assigned parking spaces to the first come, first served system) has eliminated many problems...with the old system, we had people complaining every day...someone would park in a space that was not theirs, and the person who was assigned to that space wouldn't know where to park," said Mr. Titus

The new system eliminated much confusion, but was it fair? To most people, the new system was very fair: if you wanted to park close to the school, you left home early. If you didn't really care, you could sleep in.

Security Officer Keith Culver preferred the new parking method, as well. He liked the fact that it eliminated the problem of people parking in the wrong spaces. Also, he didn't have to give out as many traffic violations, which cut down on his workload.

On the flip side, however, several people preferred the old, assigned parking space method. "The old way was more organized; you have the same parking space every time, you don't ever forget where you parked," said Junior Andy Collier. The new parking system was less organized, and the administration had less control over who parked where.

"...Juniors are parking in the Senior rows, and the administration is doing nothing about it. When I did complain to the administration, they told me, 'it was the Seniors' responsibility to take care of it...how am I supposed to take care of it when I'm in school?'" said Senior Zach Hunt.

The new method wasn't as fair to Seniors, as far as parking organization went, but it offered everyone a chance to control where they parked.

Another change that occurred was to the entrance/exit procedure. In the morning, instead of the seniors entering by the school's James River Road entrance, all students drove around and entered by Robious Road. In the afternoon, all students exited at the Robious Road entrance.

By Andrew Norton



"As a senior if I didn't arrive twenty minutes early to school, I had to park farther away than I did last year."

-Jon Nuckles

"The best thing about the new parking system is that I've parked over 40 times without purchasing a tag, and I've only gotten one warning."

-Travis Crabtree



"It's not working."

-Patrick Carr

"I like this year's (parking system) because it gives you more choices of where to park."

-Punita Patel

like the new system because this year we only had to worry about getting a parking tag. Last year we had to worry about getting a parking tag that was a good parking space."

-Chris Miller

I like the old way better, because if you're late, you don't have to walk as far."

-Laura Silva

"I guess I like first come, first served because if you get there early, you get a good parking space."

-Harrison Lowry

"I like the new way, because I haven't had to use my parking tag for the past seven weeks...this has enabled me to park in the senior lot multiple times."

-Michael Andrews

"The old way was more organized, you have the same place every time, and you don't ever forget where you parked."

-Andy Collier

"As long as I get to school on time, I don't care...we all need the exercise."

-Katherine Lowry

"I'm a Senior Class Officer; I have an assigned parking space, so I don't care."

-Lori Hoskins

"At first I was upset, it was a stupid free-for-all, but now

I can see it is more fair because people have a better chance to be close to the school."

-Emalee Rupert

"It would be cool to be able to park in my own space, however my car is no longer in existence because I was hit earlier in the year by a student who will remain nameless."

-Will Kain

"I only like the new way because I get here at 6:50, but other than that, I like the other way better."

-Erika Dwyer

"I like the new way, but sophomores shouldn't be allowed to drive."

-Jessica New

"I like the fact that if I get here early enough, I can get the first space, but if I get here late, all the juniors get in the Senior lot ahead of me."

-Glenn Taylor

"I like first come, first served because you can park wherever you want."

-Isaiah Seward



"This gives everyone an opportunity to park where they want to."

-Ben Peebles

"I like the old way because you always know you have a spot."

-Kelly Cline

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Violence in schools is scaring parents and students all over the U.S. The Columbine High School students that went in and killed 14 students and 1 teacher caused an uproar in schools and media. Bomb threats were being made and kids were scared to leave in the morning for school. "I'm scared to go to school now because of all the bomb threats made in Chesterfield County," said Evan Cotter. But when does security turn to DISCRIMINATION.

Since the boys of Columbine were a part of a "trenchcoat mafia" everyone is turning towards the counterculture kids as the culprits. A student at Clover Hill High School was singled out and sent to the office because he was wearing all black and a trench coat. "Discrimination in schools leads to hatred among others," said Jeannie Speed. Schools all over the country are asking themselves where the lines of security ends, and discrimination begins.

One solution that schools are turning to is mandated uniforms. However, no mention of it has occurred in Chesterfield, as school officials are aware that students will fight for their freedom of expression. It cannot be

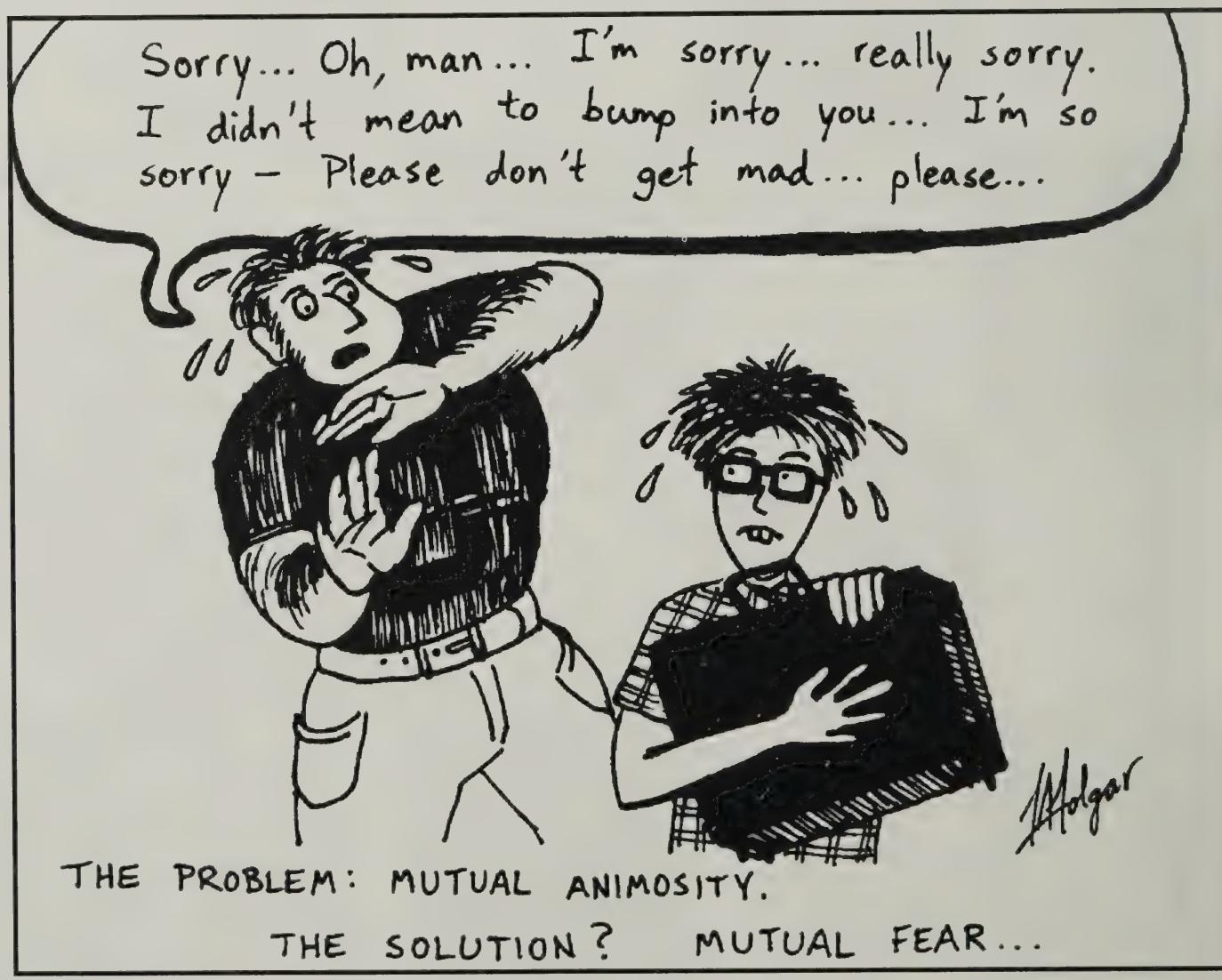
denied that if everyone wore the same outfit a stranger coming into the school would stand out more. It would go a long way towards stopping the discrimination acts against other students.

"We need better security in our schools," said Rick Overby. So what is the school going to do about it? Well, security cameras were put in the parking lot as well as in the open commons to protect from intruders. Doors are being locked, left and right, and yet many still feel their lives are in danger.

Due to another incident occurring in Atlanta, Georgia, where six students were shot, many became scared again. Some are trying to blame video games because they are filled with violence and gun shootings, others are blaming parents, and still others are calling it a passing fluke.

Fluke or not, 40% of our student body was absent on Adolf Hitler's birthday, for fear that the same thing might happen here. Apprehensive parents were forcing their kids to stay home claiming, "It isn't worth it." Some kids just saw it as a way to take a well deserved break.

By Ann Goodman



"School is some place people should feel safe but now violence is making them fear school."

-Skylar Holbrook

"Violence in schools is over exaggerated."

-Mimi Wise

"Discrimination will be the fall of our nation."

-Justin Wertman

"Silence the Violence."

-David Hamm

"Even though the tragedy at Columbine is awful, the aftermath has brought us closer together."

-Laura Riddle



"We need more security in schools and harder standards for the trouble makers."

-Suha Tarannum

"I wasn't scared, but other people were and didn't come to school and I thought it was unnecessary."

-Melissa Benton

"I agree with Jacqueline, kids are making a big deal out of nothing."

-Kym Rhoder

"Security is one of the main problems in school."

-Rick Overby

"Discrimination in schools leads to hatred among others."

-Jeannie Speed

"I don't think violence is at all necessary, but some people may be overreacting."

-Lauren Behrens

"I'm sad for what is going on in our schools, but some people are just freaked out for no reason."

-Nell Stuart

"We need to punish the ones who commit crimes, not people who look different."

-David Burnes

"I didn't go to school the Friday everyone didn't go, but that was because it was a good excuse to skip a Friday."

-Lauren Beatty



"Violence in the media is a factor in violence in schools."

-Marianne Walls

"Everyone is running around like we are all going to get shot, but I guess it is better to be safe than sorry."

-Marianne Moon

"I think trenchcoats are a freedom of choice and they should not be discriminated against."

-Michelle Spiers

"I don't think that violence is the answer to anyone's problem but I feel safe at our school."

-Jaclyn Bailey

"The way Americans were obsessing about every stereotype that could lead to violence was ridiculous."

-Ginger Pennington

As they prance into the gym flaunting their cardboard burger king crowns, you might get the impression that the class of 1999 has tons of school spirit. However, as the pep rally continues you quickly realize that you are mistaken. Does the phrase "stand up and shout" mean anything to the senior class? Apparently not. It seems that if you are not sitting in the first row you are forbidden to show or at least pretend that you have even a speck of school spirit.

"The pep rallies were fun in ninth grade when seniors could throw toilet paper and diapers. They're just boring nowadays," said senior Josh Cannon.

When the clock strikes one and the announcement is made that the ever-so dull pep-rally is about to begin, students make a mad dash to secret hideaways or somehow squirm their way out the door and off school grounds.

"I definitely prefer sitting and working on my art project than sitting in the gym watching some sort of jockfest. The pep rallies are just extremely long and boring. I could be at home or working on one of my projects," said Justin Finch.

On the other hand, if you want to see what real school spirit is then focus your lenses on the underclassman. They are always on the tip of their seat, or shall we say, standing up and cheering while waiting for the perfect opportunity to show up the ever so unlivable bunch of seniors.

"We just want to show some spirit for our sports team. I think it's important that the do good. The seniors just don't really care anymore because they've already been exposed to everything, so it's just not as exciting as it used to be. They're ready to get out," said sophomore Meghan Moran.

Meeting up before, grabbing a bite to eat and coming to the sports events on school nights and weekends give freshman and sophomores a chance to meet new people and socialize. Whether on a team or not, students have a chance to "bond" with others interested in the same sports as them.

"We just want to show the senior class who is really boss by repeatedly showing them up in spirit contests and games," said freshman Paul Williams.

By Shana Megan



"I think the pep rallies are lame. They play a bunch of pointless games that don't get the crowd involved."
-Sarah Wyman

"People who don't participate ruin them."
-Greg Marsh

"I never go to them because it's a waste of time."
-Mike Reily

"I like them because I get out 45 minutes early."
-Ryan Clarke

"They are boring because there is no school spirit. It's just a big waste of time."
-Kristen Ault



"Nothing is ever accomplished, so I don't go."
-Ben Peebles

I like them because I get to yell and stuff.
-Daniel Spector

"They are extremely boring."
-Erin Nance

"They are just loud and annoying."
-Bruce Wilhelm

"I get out of class and they are really fun."
-Catherine Wyatt

"They are well put together and it is fun when the crowd gets involved."
-Caitlan Monahan

"They last way to long."
-Vicki Ellis

"I like the way the seniors get to enter late and receive respect."
-Suzanne Kelly



"They are kinda wack and they don't let you have fun up in there."
-Chauncy

"They generate positive school spirit. It's part of high school."
-Mr. John Titus

"They should let us beat up on the freshmen like they used to."
-Brad Capps

"I like them because I get to scream obscenities at the underclassman."
-Skylar Holbrook

"I don't like them, so I don't go."
-Paul Heterick

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FLASH

hair no cowlicks one last look in the mirror you're beautiful retakes A picture is worth a thousand words



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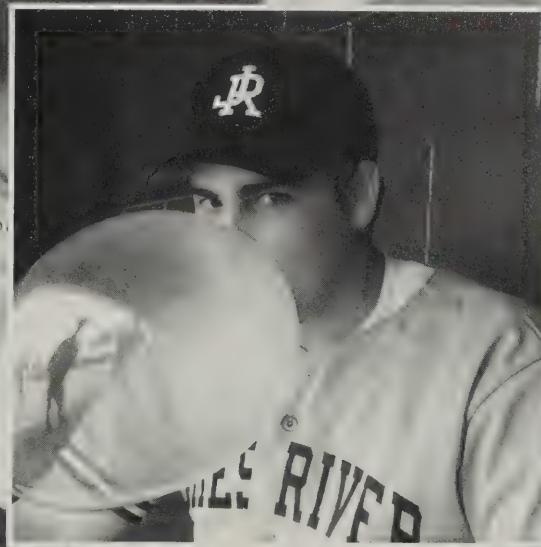
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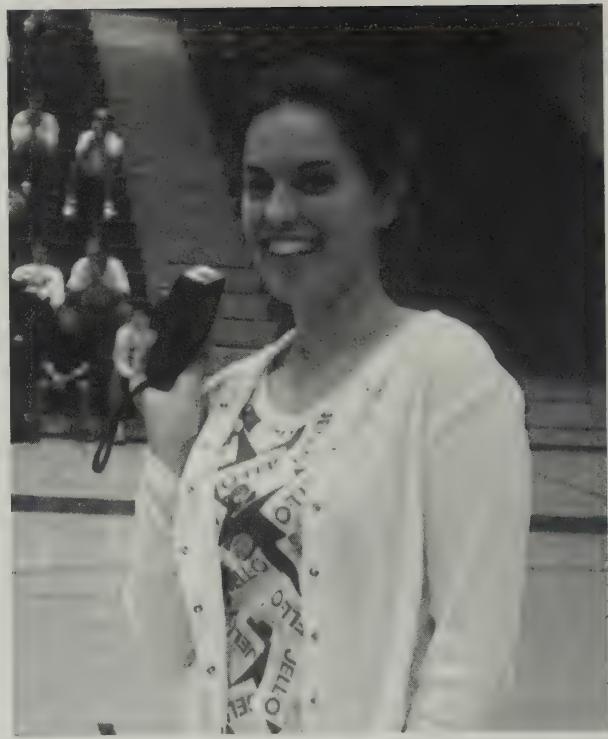


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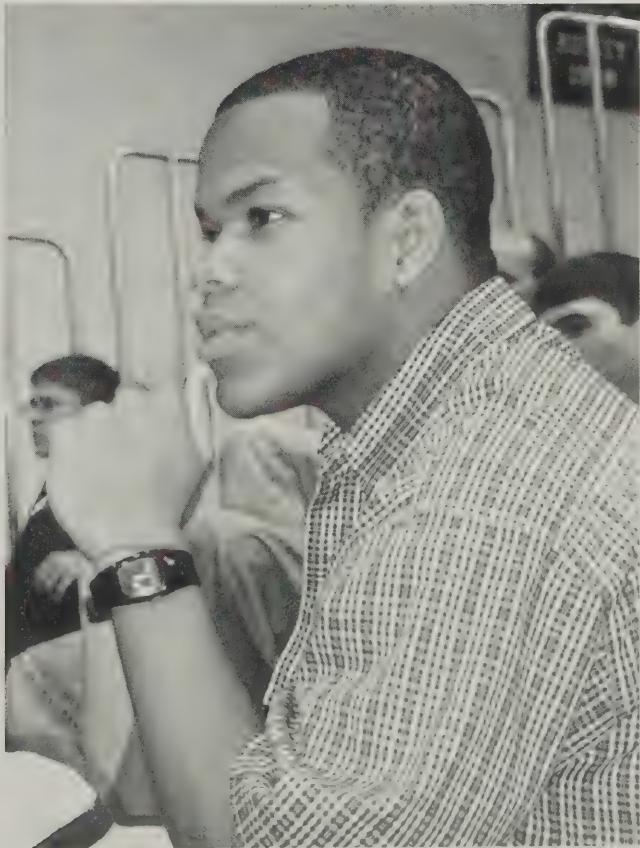
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Seniors





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Janie Elizabeth Abernathy



Natasha Anne Akers

Current Edition 12; Anything Goes 11; Madrigals 12; Orchestra 9-10

Douglas Bruce Allsop

Joesph Souto Amado IV

Varsity Basketball 9-12; Minority Expressions 9-12; Rapid Award 9

Nathan Price Andes

NHS 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 9-12; Marching Band 10-12



Andrew Joesph Augeri

Newspaper Editor 12; Internal VP Key Club

Brian James Ault

NAHS 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 11-12

Jason F. Ayres

Martha Christina Bagby



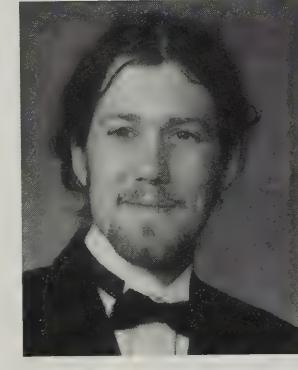
Jerena Nicole Bailey

Varsity Soccer 10-12; Varsity Field Hockey 12; Minority Expressions 9-12

Michael Colin Bailey

Newspaper 11-12; YADAPP 11; Volleyball 9; FBLA 10

Shaun Lennon Bailey



Nathaniel John Baker

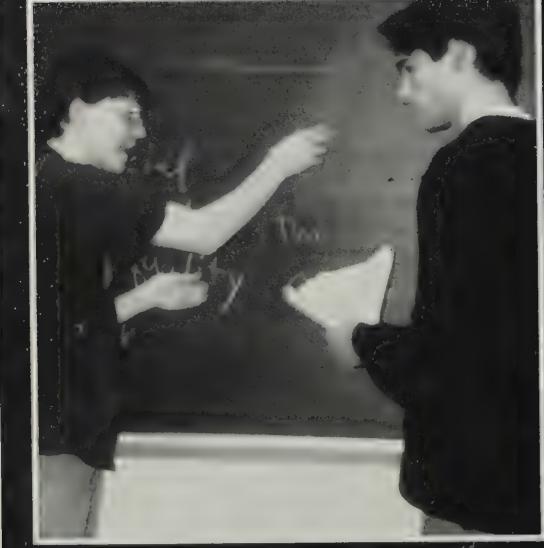
Abbey Louise Barker

Junior Class Officer; Sophomore Council; Volleyball 9-11; Key Club 12

Paul Casey Barrows

Ellen Elizabeth Baum

Key Club 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Art/Photo Guild 11-12



Where is Waldo?

Little Boy Lost

"Waldo? Waldo? Who comes up with these questions? If Waldo does exist I'd punch him right in the nose and say, 'Where the [heck] are ya!'"
-Brendan Hoyle

"In the oval office under - oh wait that's Monica Lewinsky."
-Sasha Scott



Cristina Diane Beamer
Color Gaurd 9-12; Captain 12; JV/
V Softball 10-12; Mu Alpha
Theta Treasurer 11-12

Brantley Lee Beasley

Marcellus O'Keefe Beasley
Debate Team 10-12; Math &
Computer Science Club 11-12

Randall Clay Beasley



Paul Adam Beigbeder

Shannon Markus Bell

Leah Beth Berkowitz
Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12,
Literary Magazine 11

Andrea Sophia Bethune
Minority Expressions 12;
YADAPP 11



Jack A. Blacketer

Holli Elizabeth Blackwell
NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Drama Production 10-12

David Eric Blanchard
Wind Ensemble 9-12; Jazz Stage
Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12

Danielle Renee Bolger
Key Club 11-12; Pep Club 9



Kristen Leigh Boose
Latin Club 9-12, Secretary 11,
VP12; Chamber Ensemble 12

Stephanie Rae Bowman
NHS 11-12; Science Club 9-12;
YADAPP 9-11, VP 11; Latin Club
12; DECA 12

Keion Del'Shawn Boyd

Kevin Ray Boynton

'Waldo?! Waldo?! Who comes up with these questions? If Waldo did exist I'd punch him right in the nose and say, Where the [heck] are ya?"
-Brendan Hoyle

"Take one good look at me. Yep. There it is. You found him."
-Lily Lambert

"Hiding in Dex's woodpile"
-Tara Ellison

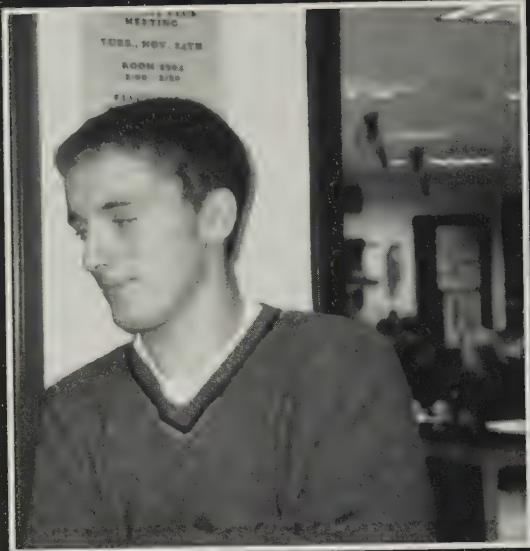
"Waldo ist in die Toilette!"
-Kate Sauvain

"327 pages into *Crime and Punishment* and he ain't lookin' back!"
-Leah Berkowitz

Emily May

"Probably not wasting his time in school."
-Tim Muholland





Who was your first high school crush?

"Mrs. Stewart, her explanation of To Kill A Mockingbird was such a turn on for me."
-Zach Hunt

Crush on you

"Brad Hughes, because he had that 'skater look'. His hair was dyed and it hung in his face. He was always running around, doing stupid things, and I thought it was funny how he always got in trouble for it." -Teresa Feher

Lea Michelle Brackens



Karen Louise Bradshaw

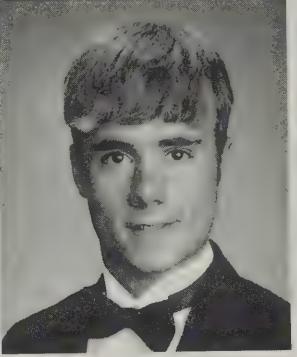
Latin Club 10-12; NHs 11-12; Latin Honor Society 11-12; SCA 10-12

James Austin Breed

Art/Photo Guild 10-12; Honor Roll 9-10, 12

Jill Adair Breeden

Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 11-12



Laura Anne Brenner

Current Edition 11; JV/V Basketball 9-11, Captain 10; Anything Goes 10; Madrigals 11; Peer Facilitator 10-11



Shannon Britt

Meredith Elizabeth Britton
Tennis 9-12; FBLA 11; Interact 12;
Jazzy Ladies 10-11; Honor Roll 9-12

Dana Marie Brnilovich

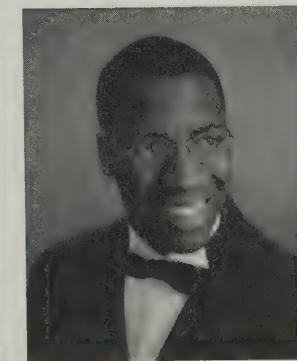


Elizabeth Kathryn Brown

Gregory Monroe Brown II
Honor Roll 10-12

Reginald Bay Brown III
Manager 9-12; Key Club 10-12 VP
12; Art/Photo Guild 10-12; NAHS,
Minority Expressions 12

Jennifer Nicole Buchanan



Catherine Leigh Burgess
JV/V Field Hockey 9-12; Indoor
Track 9-12; NHS 11-12, President

Darnell Maurice Burrell

Brooke Ashley Burt
DECA 10-12, President

Rachel Marie Burton
NHS 11-12; Key Club 10-12;
YADAPP 9-11; JV

"Nicole Reyes was my first crush. She sat in front of me during science class, and I couldn't take my eyes off her." -Justin Finch

Powell; watching his long chicken legs run the basketball court gave me shivers up my spine." -Tibby Lawrence

"Mr. Redford was definately my first crush. The way he talked about the JFK assassination immediately drew my attention." - Carolyn Hummel

Shana Meganc

"Chris Chandler, I was new to school and he lived next door to me. I would go 'check the mailbox' whenever I saw him walking outside." -Brooke Burt



Kristin Elizabeth Callahan

Joshua Peyton Cannon
Cross Country 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-10; Indoor Track 9

Megan Jane Carchman

Kevin Michael Carlton
VP Senior Class; 2nd VP French Club; Cross Country 10-12; Golf 10-12; NHS 11-12

Melissa Elaine Carlton

Tracy Ann Carroll

Valerie Elizabeth Casey
JV/V Soccer 9-12; Interact 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; JV Field Hockey 9-12

Spencer Elliot Caudle

Christopher Wade Chandler
Varsity Baseball 9-12; JV/V Football 9-12; Current Edition 10-12

Timothy Michael Cheadle

Choy Chhayrth

Raymond Paul Childress III

Renee Dawn Childs

Omar Bashir Chughtai
Minority Expressions 10-12; FBLA 12; JV Basketball 9-10

Corey Lamont Clanton

Mary Christine Clay
Volleyball 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Art/Photo Guild 10-12; NHS 12; Latin Club 11-12; Interact 10

Evan Michael Claytor



Samantha Anne Clement



Allison Jernigan Coghill

Indoor/Outdoor Track 9-10, 12;
Interact 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10



Courtney Chandler Cole



Sarah MacDonald Coleman

Current Edition 11; Anything Goes
10,12; Colorguard 9-11



Jennifer Lauren Collins

Drama Culb 9-12, VP 12;



Jessica Lynn Comstock

Chamber Ensemble 11-12



Jared Cranford Cook

Current Edition 10-12;



Huff Adams Coon

JV Football 9-10; JV Wrestling 9



Ralph James Corrin III

Symphonic Band 10-11; NHS 12

Evan James Cotter

Art Photo Guild 9-12; JV/V
Soccer 9-12



Julie Ann Coughlin

NAHS 11-12; Varsity Soccer 9-11



Brandy Lynn Covington

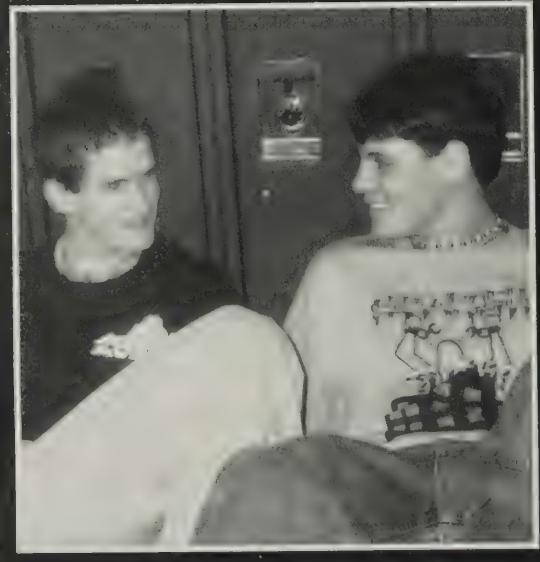
Jamison Travis Crabtree

Drama Production 9-12; SCA 10-12;
One Acts 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12

Danielle Charllyn Crayton

Yearbook 11-12, Editor 12; Minority
Expressions 9-12; NHS 11-12

Megan Ann Crimmins



How and when did you meet?

Justin: "I was three and he was four. Brad had just moved next door and decided to come over to my house and beat me up."

Friends 4 Ever

Why do you think you have stayed friends so long?

Justin: "Because we live close"

Brad: "Because we are close."



Jenny Christian Cross
JV/V Field Hockey 9-12, Captain;
Latin Club 9-12, Historian

Scott Michael Cummings
NHS 11-12; Key Club 12; Art/
Photo Guild 11-12

Robert Lee Custer

Adam Tyler Davis
Varsity Soccer 10-12, Captain; NHS
11-12



Brian Winston Davis

Sarah Elizabeth Davis
Marching Band 10-12; Pep
Band 11

Abbie Robinson Dayton
Jazzy Ladies 10-12; Madrigals 12;
NHS 11-12

Michael Gordon Dearmond
Chamber Ensemble 11-12; JV
Wrestling 9



Peter Andrew Dennis
JV/V Football 9-12; Latin Club
9-12; NHS 12

Cameron Lynne Desmond

Lauren Janine DeTriville
Chamber Ensemble 12;
Newspaper 12; Interact 11-12;
Jazzy Ladies 10-11

Sonya L Dickerson



Christopher Randolph Diggs

Jennifer Lee Doll
Chamber Ensemble 10-12

Lauren Jane Donovan
Chamber Ensemble 12; NHS
11-12

Margaret Patricia Doran
Avant Garde 10-12; Drama
Club 9-12

What was your worst fight?
Justin: "We don't normally
have fights, the only thing we
have ever really fought over
is football and of course
Brad won."

What's your biggest personality difference?
Justin: "I get mad about stupid things and Brad
is extremely laid back."

Whose house is
better?
Justin: "Both
because Brad has
video games, but
my parents are
never home"

What's your best memory?
Justin: "Chillin' at Paul's crib in
'97 summer style"

Shana Meganck





Back in the day when New Kids on the Block were a hit, which one did you have a crush on?

"All of them. I had a NKOTB sleeping bag and matching pajamas." -Allison Coghill

BLOCK PARTY

"Joe, because he was the youngest and thought I actually had a chance of marrying him." -Courtney Cole

Julie Ann Doutt



Kyle Joseph Drauker

Jennifer Nicole Dundon
SCA 10-12; German Club 9-12;
Math Culb 10

Michael Dwyer

Leah Hilary Easter



Jenna Lee Eddy
NHS 11-12; Key Club 10-12;
Volleyball 10; Soccer 9; SCA 12

Erika Brooke Edmiston
Guard 10-12; Anything Goes 12;
Jazzy Ladies 10-11

John William Effinger
Marching Band 12

Victoria Marie Ellis
NHS 11-12; NAHS 10-12



Tara Shuai Ellison
NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12

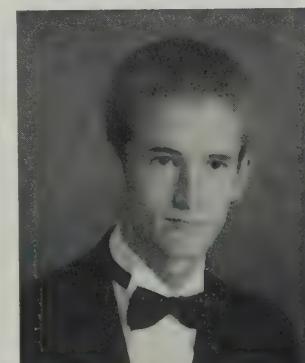
Teresa Han Saem Feher
NHS 11-12; JV/V Soccer 9-12; JV/
V Field Hockey 10-12

Michael Gregory Ferrara
Japanese Club President 12; Battle
of the Brains 10-12; NHS 11-12

Lyndsey Ferrell

Justin Kibler Finch

Francisco Andres Folgar
Art/Photo Guild 9-12; French
Club 9-12; Spanish Club 12; Battle
of the Brains 10-12; NHS 11-12



"I wrote to Danny and said I was Tiffany and I was 18 with red hair." -Caitlin Hines

"Donnie, he had the sexiest smile." -Jenny Buchanan

"Donnie, because he had blond hair like me." -Marie Potter

"I had a crush on all of them, they were all over the walls in my room" -Jenna Eddy

"Joe, the little one, cause he had blond hair and blue eyes." -Erica Edmiston

Carrie Hammel



Robert Turnley Fraker Jr.
Marching Band 11-12; Tennis 11; Wind Ensemble 11-12

John Francis

Jennifer Nicole Fulcher

Melissa Ann Fuqua



Alan Jack Furnas

James Travis Fyne

Nicholas Brandon Gardner

Ioana Gavan



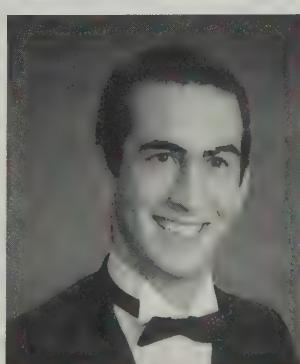
Jami Lee Gelineau

Honor Roll 10-12; Trainer 9-11; Senior Class Council; Interact 12; Key Club 9-10

William Lee Gibson

Camellia Patricia Goldsborough
JV/V Cheerleader 9-11; Jazzy Ladies 10-11; Anything Goes 12

Marc Thomas Grabowski



Brian James Gradwell

James Howard Green Jr.
JV/V Baseball 9-12; Varsity Volleyball 11-12; NHS 11-12

Jourdan Lin Grez

Rebecca Sperry Guy
Junior, Senior Class Secretary; NHS 11-12; Interact 11-12

Elizabeth Ann Haas

Rasheed Abdel-Ruhim Hamdan
One-Act Plays 11-12



Carrie Faye Hammel

Jazzy Ladies 10-11; Honor Roll 9-

10, 12; Yearbook 12

Adam Daniel Harber

Debate Team 9-12; Latin Club 9-12,

Tennis 9-12; NHS 11-12

Leon D. Harris III

Pamela Jane Hathaway

Key Club 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12



Jacquelyn Page W. Hawkins

Cross-Country 9-12, Captain 10-11;

NHS 11-12

Tara Eileen Hedges



Erin Christina Heiry

Current Edition 11-12; Chamber

Ensemble 12; JV/V Soccer 9-12

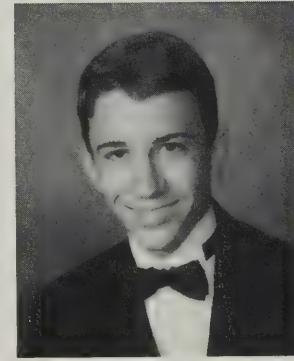
Lindsay McCray Hevener

Honor Roll 9-12; Interact 11-12;

Key Club 9-12; YADAPP 11

Rachel Nicole Hewitt

Erick Paul Hice



Christopher Matthew Hickman

Sara Rebecca Hildebrand

Sarah Caitlin Hines

Art/Photo Cub 9,12; Anything

Go 10; Girls Ensemble 9;

Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 11

Kenneth Scott Holder



What will you miss the most about Richmond?

MISSUMUCH

"Watching Mike Moran go through Road Rage on the way to school in the mornings." -Seth Shreve

"Carytown, it's the only place there is to do anything."
-Kevin Hubbard



Farrell Lee Holderfield

Travis Chase Holman

Virginia Lynn Holt

Mark John Hoskins



Brendan David Hoyle

Drama Productions 9-12; Forensics 11-12; NHS 11-12

Kevin Thomas Hubard

Honor Roll 9-12; Pep Band 9

Magaret Amie Huffman

Current Edition 11-12; Anything Goes 10; Chamber Ensemble 12

Bradley Kyle Hughes

JV Football 9-10

Jerome Frazier Hughes Jr.

Kristen Denise Hughes

Jonathan Mark Huie

Elizabeth Anne Hummel



Zachary Logan Hunt

JV/V Baseball 9-12; Junior Class Council 11

Suzanne Marie Inge

NHS 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; Key Club 10-12; Marching Band 9-12

Aaron Conrad Jackson

Brandon Bourne Jackson



"Playing pickle ball in gym because we beat up on some sophomores." - Adam Phenix

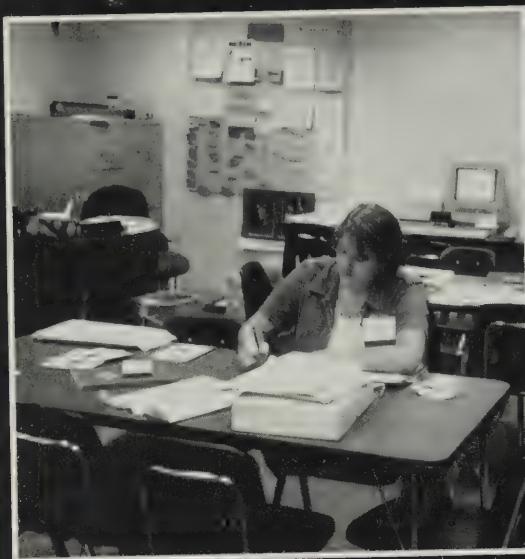
"Ultrazone because it's a fun place to hang out." - Robert Fraker

"The parties because the cops are oblivious." - Jon Nuckles

"All those crazy homeless guys downtown, because they're looked down upon, but they're some of the coolest people you'll meet." - Travis Holman

"The chance of snow, because I'm going to LSU next year and it doesn't snow too much there." - Shelly Smith





If You were trapped on a deserted island, what teacher would you take with you?

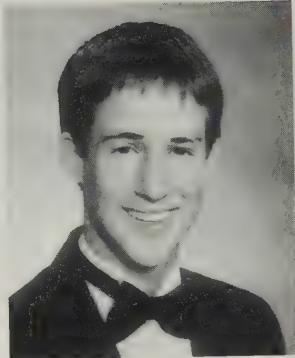
EDUCATION ISLE

"Mr. Coulliard because I could have long intellectual talks with him." -Becca Bruington

"Mr. Crane because he is the coolest person in the world." -Kate Neal

"Mr. Domisse because he is just so funny. I always laugh when he is around." -Michelle Spiers

Cameron Taylor Johnson
JV/V Soccer 9-12; Cross Country 11-12; Indoor Track 12



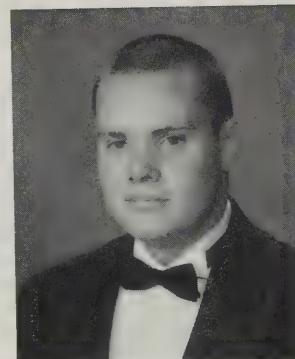
Virginia Barrett Jones
JV/V Field Hockey 9-12; Interact 9-12, President 12

Rebecca Lynn Jordan

Sara Gordon Junker
Interact 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12

William Gregory Kain

Michael Antranig Karakashian
Drama Production 10-12; Drama Club 10-12, Treasurer;



Matthew Alexander Kaufmann
Interact 9-12; Senior Class Council

Matthew Edward Kidd

Marching Band 10-12; Current Edition 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, President; NHS 11-12



Jourdan Rhodes Kilby
Key Club 11-12, Secretary; Drama Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12

Scott Moore Kilpatrick

Lori Ellen Kimmel

Jason Arthur Kinney

Pamela Renae Kinney



Lucas Vance Kitchen

Kimberly Ann Klompus
Drama Production 11-12; One Act Plays 11-12; Jazzy Ladies 11-12; Honor Roll 9-10; Girls Ensemble 9

Jacqueline Rose Knific

"Mr. Dunford because he is very understanding and I love his class. It would be fun to be on an island with him because I know he could never get mad at me. He is just the coolest." -Sarah Wyman

"Mrs. Hoof because she is the coolest teacher in this school. She is very understanding and I enjoy talking to her." --Becky Ledford

"Ms. Huston and Ms. Boehling because they always have candy that I can eat." Nathan Shott

"Mr. Schumacher because he is the greatest. I loved his class because it was always entertaining. So I know I would not be bored with him." -Jenny Fulcher

Julie Donohue



Matthew David Koch

Meghan Theresa Konrad

Joseph Howard Kruse

JV/V Football 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Battle of the Brains 10; Concert Band 9

Lily Frances Lamberta

George Baskerville Lancaster III

Elizabeth Jane Lawrence

Jaqueline Marie Ledford

Varsity Softball 9-12; JV/V Field Hockey 10,12; JV Basketball 9

Rebecca Anne Ledford

Varsity Softball 9-12; JV/V Field Hockey 10-12; JV Basketball 9-10

Michael S. Lee

Spanish Club 10-12; Key Club 10-12

Stephen Meade Lemoine

Track 10; FBLA 12

Abbi Nicole Leinwand

NHS 11-12; Interact 11-12; Spanish Club 11

Nicole Paulette Lemon

Tiffany Ann Lewis

Tae-Kyun Lim

Varsity Soccer 10; Latin Club 12

Isaac Donald Lindbloom

Teri Jackson Litchford

Volleyball 10-11; JV Soccer 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Art/Photo Guild 12

Susan Marie Longest
JV/V Field Hockey 10-12



Tiffiny Nichelle Lyons
Jr. Class VP; Sophomore Class
President, NHS 11-12

Timothy Donald Magin
JV/V Football 9-12; Mu Alpha
Theta, Vice President 11-12

Kenneth Brandon Maitland
Theatre Light Crew 9-12; Debate
9-12; Indoor Track 9-12



Jaye Ann Marolla
Varsity Basketball 9-12, Captain 10-12

Meredith Reynolds Marshall

Brennan Kelley Martin
Cross Country; Latin Club 10-12;

Stephanie Lyn Mason
Dance Team 10-12



Emily Lauren May
Yearbook 10-12, Editor; Key Club
9-12, President; Forensics 9-12

Jessie Ra Maynard
Drama Productions 9-12; One
Acts 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12

Elizabeth Givens McCaskey
NHS 11-12; Current Edition 11-12



Gregory Blanton McChesney

Ashley Kinkaid McGinley
Trainer 9-12; English Award 10;
Jazzy Ladies; River Ensemble

David McGreevy
Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12;
Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

Charles Logan McKinley

If you don't remember anything else about high school, you
remember this...



2 SWEET

2 B

"If your parents go out of
town don't say a
word!" -Zack Hunt

"DR.Chance's mornig Do's and Donts"-
Mike Moran

"Getting up early to sit in traffic on Robious
Road"-Erica Ranson

4GOTTEN



Going in drag as a cheerleader, the
ght of powder puff
McDonalds to buy
amburgers for the
her 'cheerleaders' -
Michael Ferrara

Mike Lee's sexy singing impressions" -Nicole Reyes

"Coaching a bunch of sweet, yet rambunctious
girls for powder puff" -Todd Wood

"The very loud and
crazy mornings before
Powder Puff" -Kara
O'Connell

Slipping on ice in the senior parking lot when I was a freshman" - Elizabeth McCaskey

"Matt Kaufman shooting me in the ear with a bee-bee gun" - Jessie Snow

Brooke Burt

Robert Bryan McKinley Jr.

Nathan Anthony Meadows
Boy Scouts 9-12; Drama Productions 10-12; Latin Club 9-10

Shana Leann Meganck
NHS 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12;
Interact 9-12, V.P.

Diane Shameeka Meusa
Minority Expressions 9-12;
Current Edition 12

Michael Paul Michot

Stephen Christopher Mihal

Angelique Marie Milone
Orchestra 9-12; Science Club 9-12;
Debate Team 10-12

Jennifer Ann Mitchel
NHS 11-12; Distinguished Honor
Roll 9-12; SCA 12; French Club

Shelley Marie Mitchell

Erin Elizabeth Moore
Latin Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Latin
Honor Society 10-12; Softball
Manager 9-10

James David Moore
Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12;
Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

Michael Brendan Moran

Heidi Lynne Morris
Softball 9-10

William Owen Morrison
Baseball 9-12; Spanish Honor
Society 10-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12

Oren Justin Mowels

Michelle Lynn Mortensen





What is the meaning of life?

"To make a difference in other people's lives." -Kelly Martin

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

"The meaning of life is to be happy" -Jenni Fulcham

"Accomplish your goals."
Ashley Dixon

"Fulfill your dreams"
-John Pulli

Timothy Lee Mulholland
Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11

Brian Taylor Napier
Latin Honor Society 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; NAHS 11-12

Nicole Diane Nardon

Kate Harris Neal

Karen Nicole Nelson
Cross Country 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Indoor Track 9-11;

Catherine Barrett Nicholson
Varsity Basketball 9-12; NHS 11-12; Tennis 9-11

Kelley Lynn Nix
NHS 11-12; Drama Productions 10-12; Drama Club 9-12

Paul Clark Norton

Jonathan Willard Nuckles

Joseph Enuenwemba Obi
Battle of the Brains 10-12; French Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

Kara Marie O'Connell
Dance Team 11-12; JV Field Hockey 9-10; NHS 11-12

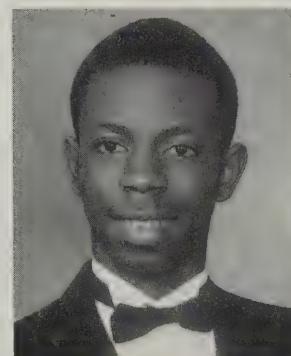
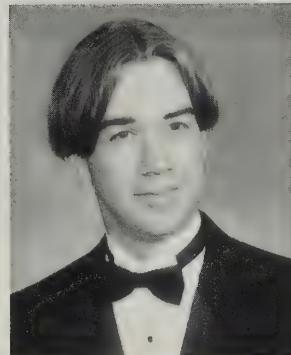
Jaime Christian Pace

Allison Elizabeth Parker
Key Club 9-12, Secretary, Drama Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

Bhavesh Patel
Spanish Club 11-12; Science Club 11; Math Club 11

Punita M. Patel

Jonathan Robert Pavlik



"If I knew the meaning of life, I wouldn't be in high school." - Joey Kruse

"Save the koala bears." - Markus Weisner

"Finding a love and living your life to the fullest." - Meg Huffman

"Everything happens for a reason." - Courtney Cole

"Have fun and don't get caught" - Carolyn Hummel

Matt Dowdy

"The inter-relationships between photosynthesis and cellular respiration." - Ellen Baum



Ben Tucker Peebles
Drama Production 12; Outdoor Activity Club 12, VP

Jermaine Marquest Pettis

Christopher Adam Phenix

Andy Lee Phillips



Whitney Pierson

Justin David Pittman
NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12;
Junior Class Council

Marie Theresa Potter
NHS 11-12; Current Edition 11-12;
Dance Team 10-11

Marc David Price



John Irving Pulli Jr.

Julia Ramos

Erica Jo Ranson
Interact 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12

Saad Ahmed Reza



Jenese Rochelle Reid
Current Edition 11-12; Cheerleader 11; Art/Photo Guild 11-12

Mary Elizabeth Reilly

Nicole Rochelle Reyes
Sophomore Class Secretary;
Junior and Senior Class Historian

You-Seop Rhim

William Thomas Ritter Jr.



Tiffani Marie Roberson
Outdoor Track 9-12; Yearbook 10-12; Minority Expressions 11-12

Michael Daniel Robertson

Emily Claire Roper
NHS 11-12; Forensics 10-12;
Volleyball 10-11

Emalee Lane Rupert



Katherine Leigh Souvain

Bandon Christopher Shaw

Nathan Michael Shott



Seth Adam Shreve

Lorian Marye Shumate
National Art Honor Society 12; Key Club 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 11-12

Shelly Marie Siceloff

Current Edition 11-12; Dance Team 11-12; Chamber Ensemble 12

Samuel Chase Smith



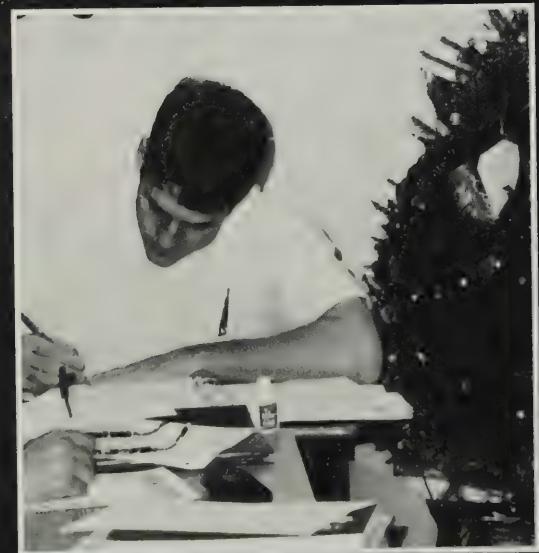
Shelby Dianne Smith

Tennis 10-11

Shelly Marie Smith

Camber Ensemble 11-12; Current Edition 10; Yearbook 11

Jessica Somerville Snow
Interact 9-12; Anything Goes 10



What did you really write for that college essay?

THESE BOLICE

"That I knew that
they weren't reading
the essays." David
McGreevy

"Are you insinuating that I
completely BSed my essay?"
-Jacqui Hawkins



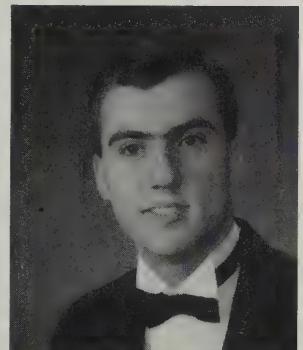
Clarice Elizabeth Sollog
Regiment Drum Major 12; Wind Ensemble 11-12, NHS 11-12



Michelle Rae Spiers
NHS 11-12; JV/V Cheerleader 9-12; Current Edition 11-12



James Sherwood Strum Jr.
Interact 9-11; French Club 10-11



Elizabeth Liles Taylor
Latin Club 9-12; Color Guard 9-12; Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

Glenn Ian Taylor
Drama Production 9-12; One Acts 10-12; Light Crew 10-12

LaToya Danielle Taylor
Anything Goes 11-12; Yearbook 11-12; NHS 11-12;

Amy Jennifer Teachy

wanted to have some kind of traumatic experience so would have something interesting to write about."
-Ecky Jordan

"I wanted to tell them my stories from the Phish concert and explain the talking exit signs."
-Cat Nicholson

"My grades, activities and test scores speak for themselves, so it doesn't matter what piece of artwork changed my life! You people can just bite me."
-Janese Reid

"My exciting life as a ladies' man."
-David Blanchard

Sara Amos & Anna Manning





What was the craziest dream you ever had?

"I had a dream that I was being chased by peanut-butter-eating camels." -Shawn Kyer

DREAMON!

"I dreamed that kangaroos were boxing and their heads were shaped like street cones." -Ricky Stizer

"I dreamed that I was swimming through my bedroom."

-Will Gibson

Jean Michel Terry
Key Club 9-11; French Honor Society 10-12; Drama Club 10-12

Warren Nelson Thain

Arpita Kirit Thakkar

Rachel Ann Tokaraz

Margaret Kate Turner
JV/V Soccer 9-12; JV/V Field Hockey 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12;

Stefan Tongi
Drama Production 12; French Club 12

Anh-Thu Do Tran
Drama Production 9-11; Honor Roll 9-12; Japanese Club 12

David Anuson Trombley

Rebecca Stephens Turner

Debra Tabor Tyler
Art/Photo Guild 9-12; French Club 10-11; Key Club 12; NAHS 12

Wendy Lynn Uber
Madrigals 12; Jazzy Ladies 10-12;

Jonathan Alan Unger
Latin Club 9-12; Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

-Gustavo Roberto Vrga
Math Club 11; Spanish Club 11

Erica Louise VanVoorhis
Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Latin Club 9-12; NHS 11-12;

Alexis Anelle Vann

George Steven Warriner Jr.
Tennis 9-12; Key Club 11-12



"I came to school dressed as a tampon."

-Lauren Donavan

"I had a dream that my pants were made of all different kinds of vegetables."

-Jen Mitchell

"Chip-n-Dale Rescue Rangers were chasing me into an ice cream shop." -Todd Wood

"I dreamed I was a California Rasin."

-Marth Bagby

Amy Gediman



Breea Lynne Watson

Christopher Larson Watts

Markus Andreas Weisner



Alexander Michael Weisz

Jane Harding Wells
JV/V Softball 9-12, Captain 12; JV/V Basketball 9-12; JV/V

Meridith Kay Westerhouse

Alyson Bradley Williams
Interact 11-12; NHS 11-12; Outdoor Track 11-12;



Noelle Rebecca Winfree
Chamber 11-12; Jazzy Ladies 10-11; NHS 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12

Elizabeth Ashley Wood
JV/V Field Hockey 9-12; Class Treasurer 10-12; Interact 9-12

Todd David Wood
JV/V Football 9-12; JV Basketball 9-10; Outdoor Track 11-12

Quentin Lamont Williams



Melanie Nicole Woodfin
Key Club 12; FBLA 12

Allison Page Woodlee
Cross Country 11-12; Gaurd 9-12;

Brian Keith Woody

Timothy Caperton Wright
JV/V Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Interact 12

Matthew Joesph Wyatt



Sarah Rilee Wyman

Interact 9-12; Drama Production
10-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12



Alexander Paul Young

Volleyball 9-12; Key Club 11-12;
JV Basketball 9; Latin Club 11-12



Robert James Young

Volleyball 11-12; Spanish Club 11



VIRAL INFECTION



Symptom: You know longer do your homework at home, but in classes you know you don't need to graduate.

Symptom: Instead of counting down to the millennium, the clock on your computer counts down to graduation.

Symptom: You worry about leaving your car in the care of your parents.

Symptom: You find yourself contemplating the finer points of interior design, "What's your stereo system in your dorm room? Will you be forced to buy an entirely new one?"



The following are a list of symptoms associated with an epidemic disease, Senioritis. If you experience any or all of them, report immediately to a guidance counselor.

Symptom: You know who you'll be sitting by at graduation

Symptom: You envision yourself romping across a spacious campus lawn instead of trekking across the junior parking lot to get to school.

Symptom: Your daily routine involves prioritizing: Things that have to be done, things that should be done, and things you know you're just not going to do.

Symptom: You strategically plan out the days that you are going to wear that beloved college sweatshirt, careful not to wear it more than three times a week.

Symptom: Your social Security number, i.e. your future student number, has been branded on your brain and you're ready to use it.

Danielle Crayton



1999 Senior



Class Picture



High School
of 1999

Simply the Best

Class Clown

Mike Lee & Becky Jordan

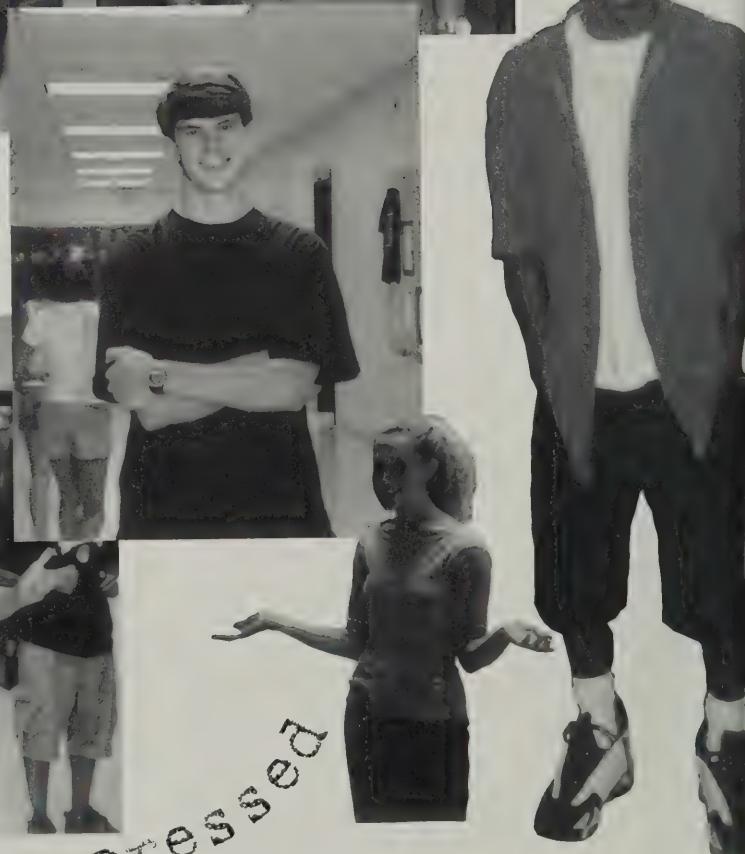


Jessie Snow & Francisco Folgar



Best All Around

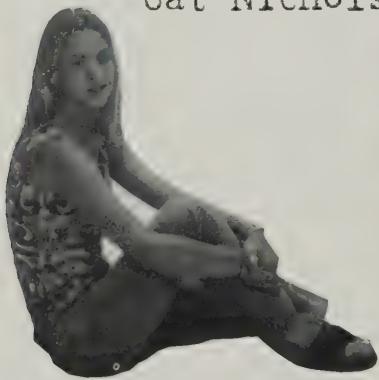
Cat Nicholson & Adam Davis



Person to Sit Next to in Class

Most Irresistible

Stephanie Mason & Casey Burrows



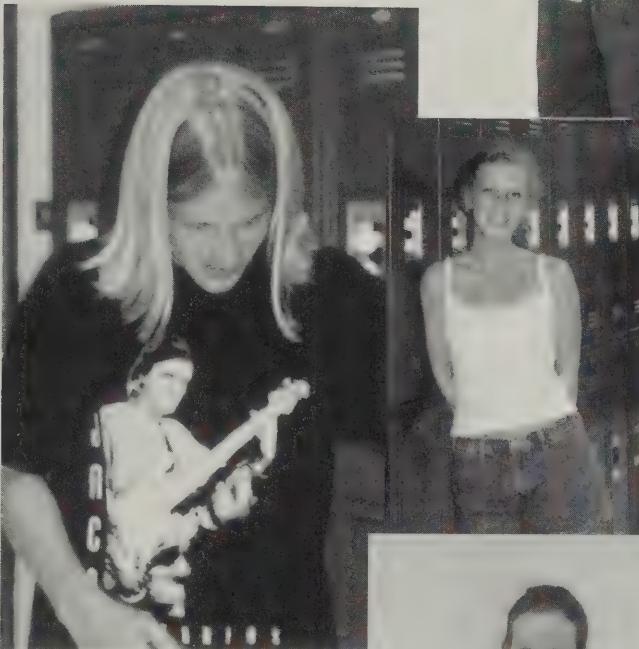
Joey Amado

Elizabeth McCaskey

Most Likely to be Famous

Crissy Callahan

Brendan Hoyle



Best Smile



Crissy Beamer

Brandon Jackson

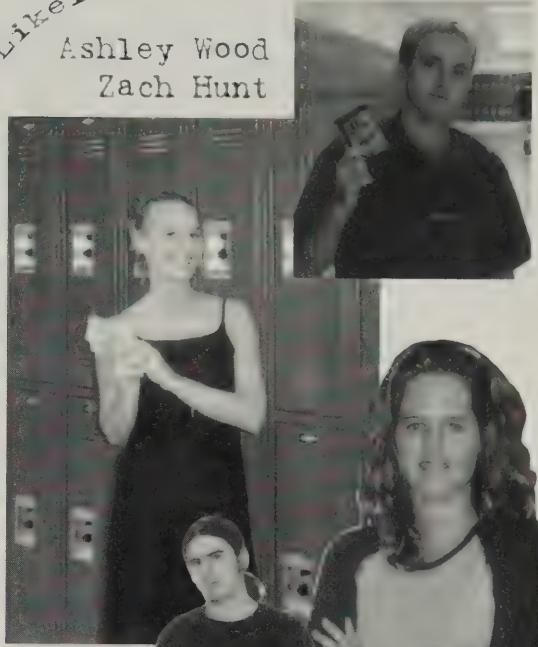
Most Artistic

Debbie Tyler
James Breed



Most Likely to Marry Rich

Ashley Wood
Zach Hunt



Most Musically Inclined

Lauren Detreville
Travis Fyne



Burt and Matt Kaufman

Most Mischievous

Class of 1999 Se

Most Likely to Succeed



Adam Harbor



Jacqui Hawkins

Bigges

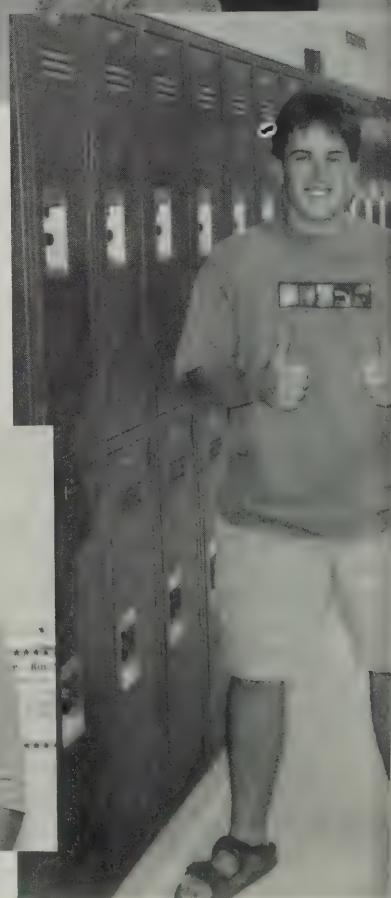
Dana Brnilovich



Friendliest

Matt Kidd

Ginny Jones



2nd Cutest Couple Seth Shreeve and Tianna LaMotte



Junior Superlatives

Flirt

Chris Chandler



Most School Spirit

Markus Weisner

Kate Neal



Most Athletic

Jay Price

Cathy Burgess



Brian Woody

Most Likely to Become President

The 50 Best Things

1. Exemptions
2. Parking in the Junior Lot
3. Rasheed Hamdan in drag for Powder Puff
4. The Seniors with spirit on the Annabel Lee
5. Dancing on stage with the band at Prom
6. Staying at post prom until 4:30 hoping to win \$1000 . . . and watching Tim Mulholland win it.
7. Watching the same 40 people get awarded at every school function.
8. Mrs. Meaders life lessons.
9. The race for the last parking space in the Senior Lot.
10. Turning in a college essay for the Senior assessment paper.
11. Getting into college.
12. The AP Literature exam the Monday after prom.
13. Sister Wendy videos.
14. Getting plastic trays back in the cafeteria.
15. The Fashion Police.
16. The "Bad Class" posse at pep rallies.
17. Having the lights on all night at prom.
18. Hearing the peeping AP Biology chicks on the entire 2nd floor.
19. Getting microwaves and other appliances for Christmas.
20. Mrs. Hank's Calculus Stories.
21. 5 Day Memorial Day weekend.



22. Calculating to the third decimal place the score you need on the last quiz of the semester to be exempt.
23. Being exempt from the first semester exam, but ending up cramming all of the info into your head anyway because it's on the AP.
24. Having your mom start off every other sentence with "next year, you won't have me to."
25. Realizing the subtle irony in the fact that for the month of April, the mailman literally holds your future in the palm of his hands.
26. Dexter and Ferrell's Costa Rica Trip.
27. CLUE
28. Travis Fyne's posters at pep rallies.
29. Schoolwide blackouts.



30. Titus's Senior English Speeches
31. "No I'll see you at (fill in school activity here)"
32. Dunking Rapid Man at River Jam
33. Car Bashing at River Jam
34. Trains on Hugenot Road when you're already late
35. Having an underground sprinkler system as your class present.
36. Tracy Caroll's elementry school remedy for dry skin
37. Dianne Meusas fifth grade "developments."
38. Discovering the "Extra Parking in Riverton."
39. Mrs. Giecek's designation as the "hot" teacher on Senior Night.
40. Finally being able to answer the eternal question, "Where are you going to school next year?"
41. Glow in the dark Lifesavers mints in Yearbook.

Realizing that even though you're about to graduate, you can't figure out how to put the collar thingie on your graduation gown.

Sending announcements to relatives you never knew you had just so that they could send you a pen as a graduation present.

Mike Karakashian and Krissy Callahan's impression of Mrs. Meader on Senior Night.

Having "Sweet Home Alabama" as the closed commons lunchtime theme song.

Senioritis

Listening to the surrounding counties' snow day announcements on the radio as you drive to school.

Senior Day lecture, "I appreciate your exuberence."

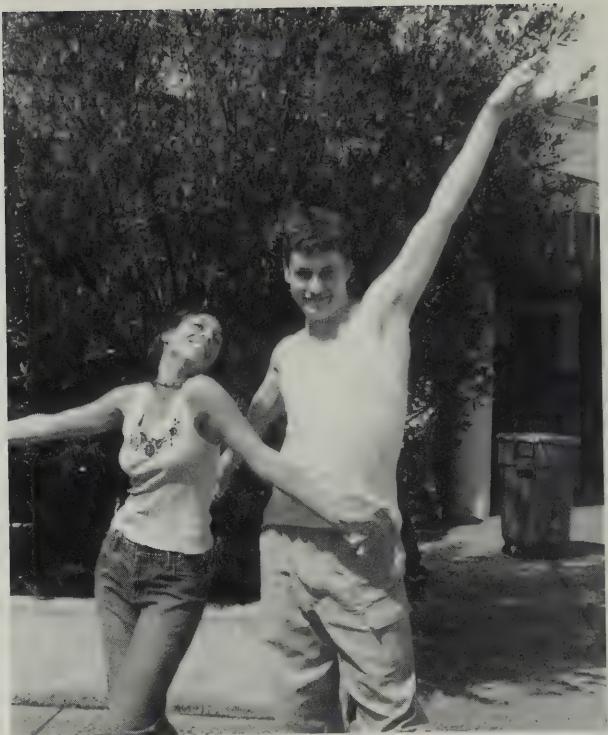
Being able to wear the same graduation outfit twice in one week and no one saying anything about it.

Walking out of school after graduation practice, and realizing, the next time you come back . . . you'll just be a visitor.



About Being a Senior at James River

Juniors





Class of 2000



Kelly Brooks can put an entire Coke can in her mouth

Ryan Abrahamsen
Sabrina Amos
David Anderson
Paul Anderson
Michael Andrews
Jessica Arnold
Kristen Ault



Steven Austin
Emilia Ayon
Caitlin Bailey
Erin Bailey
Jaclyn Bailey
James Bailey
Stefanie Baker



Rene Ballardmeine
Cary Bannon
Jenna Barden
Greg Barker
Tierny Barksdale
Jeremy Barrow
Ashlee Bartleson



Natarsha Batts
Mary Beall
Lauren Beatty
Lorraine Bedford
David Behm
Lauren Behrens
Mindy Belcher



Philip Benninghove
Scott Benson
Melissa Benton
Amanda Berman
Kazem Beyad
Reginald Billie
Monica Billings



Erin Bishop
Sarah Blake
Joseph Bond
Jordan Booth
Michael Bradenham
Laura Brenner
Becky Brocato



Kelly Brooks
Beau Brousseau
Caroline Brown
Casey Brynildsen
Melissa Bryson
Amber Burton
Nick Burton



PSAT MEANS WHAT?



"People
Stressed-out
At
Testing-time"
-Melissa Bryson

"Parents &
Students
Against
Testing"
-Adrienne Darnell

"People
Start to be
Against
Torture"
-Meredith Fitzgerald

"People
Stress-free
After
Testing"
-Tristan Peterson

"People
Study for
A high score
To succeed"
-Rebecca Doll

"Peeve
Students off
All
The time"
-Ryan Abrhamsen



Denny Chung takes a break from Spanish class to get a quick drink of water. Chung said "It is always good to get a quick break." *Mindy Belcher Photo.*

Meredith Fitzgerald and Adrienne Darnell sit in the closed commons during lunch while they talk to their friends. *Mindy Belcher Photo.*



John Byrd
Anna Cafazza
Ben Campbell
Brad Capps
Patrick Carr
Tom Casey
Sheree Cason

San Chey
Vuthearina Chheng
James Chiu
Chris Cho
Denny Chung
Ryan Clarke
Kelly Cline

Andy Collier
Matt Cook
Stephanie Cooper
Christine Corrin
Amy Cowen
Joey Cox
Barbara Creech

CIRCLE OF FEET

Hacky sackin' has returned and is back in full swing. Originating in the sixties, hacking has made a comeback into every hallway, courtyard, lunchroom, and park. One of the most popular places to hack is at the river in the summertime. In the sixties hippies would hack at events such as Woodstock or during their freedom rallies and protests. Today, hacky sackin' has become a popular past time amongst all ages of high school and college students. Junior Ryan Clarke has been hacking since last year. "One of my friends started doing it and I just got hooked," said Clarke. Clarke, among others, liked to hack because "it's a way to relieve stress, and you can carry it everywhere you go." This time "the hacky sack phenomenon" just might be here to stay.

By Tim Wright and Brooke Burt



Ryan Clarke practices some tricks while hacking in school one day. Two of the most common tricks are stalls and jesters. *Tim Wright Photo.*

Daniel Pacific kicks the hack around with some friends. Out side of school you can catch him hacking by the river or in the street. *Tim Wright Photo.*

Keary Croskrey
Robbie Cushing
Hunter Dance
Adrienne Darnell
Franklin Davenport
Billy Davis
Greg Davis



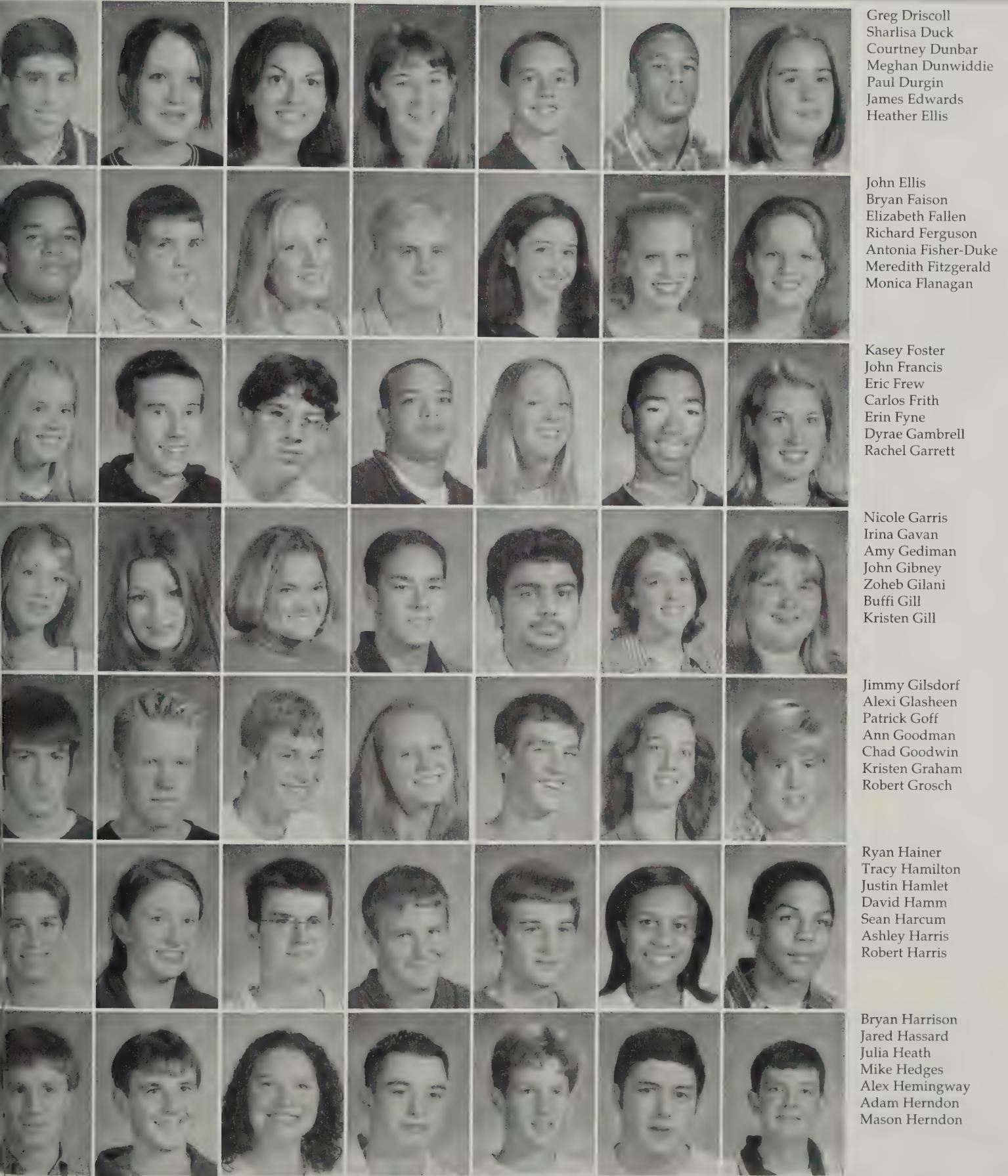
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Elizabeth Dodson
Niya Dohogne
Rebecca Doll
Julie Donohue
Kimberly Dooley
Robert Dow
Ben Dows



Why is braille on drivethru menu's?



Why is braille on drivethru windows?

Kendall Herring
Paul Hetterich
Carolyn Heuser
Shiffon Hill
Daniel Hinchman
Brittany Holbrook
Skylar Holbrook



Jennifer Holden
Hugh Hoo-Fatt
Dana Hopkins
Lindsay Horlacher
Lori Hoskins
Stefan Hristu
Jessica Hubard



Kayla Hughes
Luci Hughes
Matt Hughes
Ashley Hutchinson
Lee Hutchinson
Nat Hyman
Ristina Ingram



Michael Jennings
Chris Johnson
Chauncey Jones
Jonah Juhase
Carol Jun
Heather Kain
Jeff Kane



Thomas Karras
Ross Kasarda
Casey Kennedy
Jon Kerns
Saif Khan
Dean Kigans
Nate Knight



Erin Koertge
Jeff Kolakowski
Helen Kollman
Nicole Koogler
Samantha Kymmell
Danielle Lawston
Viviana Lesme



Nick Lewis
Jake Lickey
Kasey Lindsay
Kristen Lindstrom
Megan Lohman
Nathan Lopez
Mike Loster



JUST TRY TO PICK ME UP



"Your father must be an astronaut because he took the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes."

-Jessica New

"Girl, I must of died and gone to heaven 'cause I see a angel in front of me."

-Stephen Austin

"Did it hurt? When? When you fell from heaven."

-Ross Kasarda

"If I told you, you had a nice body, would you hold it against me?"

-Samantha Kymmell

"Nice shoes... want a cookie?"

-Nicole Rempkowski

"Do you have a quarter because I told my mom I'd call her when I found the man of my dreams."

-Nikolette Rudd



No pick-up line here. These two juniors participated in an apple pass game during a pep rally.

Finding a decent pick-up line to compensate for this bad hair day might be a tedious task for junior Lauren Murphy.



Patrick Loth
Jason Lough
Jon Lowman
Harrison Lowry
Katherine Lowry
Rion Luck
Mitul Manek

Tia Marotta
Greg Marsh
Deborah Marshall
Scott Martin
Shauna Martin
Carrie Mason
Jarred Mason

Grant Matthews
Jamie Matthews
Angela Mays
Shannon Mc Cormack
Jonathan Mc Dearmon
Meredith McBean
Anthony McBrien

WHAT is HAPPENING?

Who does not know about Monica Lewinsky and Bill Clinton? Our presidents affair with Lewinsky had been on every news channel for what seems like eternity. When asked about politics many Juniors said, "People should stop focusing on negative issues and turn toward the positive." "Our presidency has been corrupted," said Mimi Wise. "Politics are a mess," said Uzo Ugwo. But others don't really care about it. "I don't care because I feel like I'm too young to worry about it," said Katy Williams. "Politics are only important to me when they depend on my grade," said Lindsay Van-Dyke. "I usually just chill on politics because I figure that politicians know what they are doing," said Kendall Herring. According to the junior class, politics are different to everyone, having a negative outlook or just not caring at all. *By Ann Goodman*



Steve Mihal sits in Mrs. Bogg's Government class. "Clinton's problems should have been kept private and it degrades the country." *Ann Goodman Photo.*



Anne Severin and Jessica Pfieffer stand in the hall. Anne had just one question to ask, "What is politics now?" *Ann Goodman Photo.*

Emy McClain
Laura McDonald
Kristin McKeon
Aditya Mehta
Matt Merson
Catharina Meyer
Daniel Miles



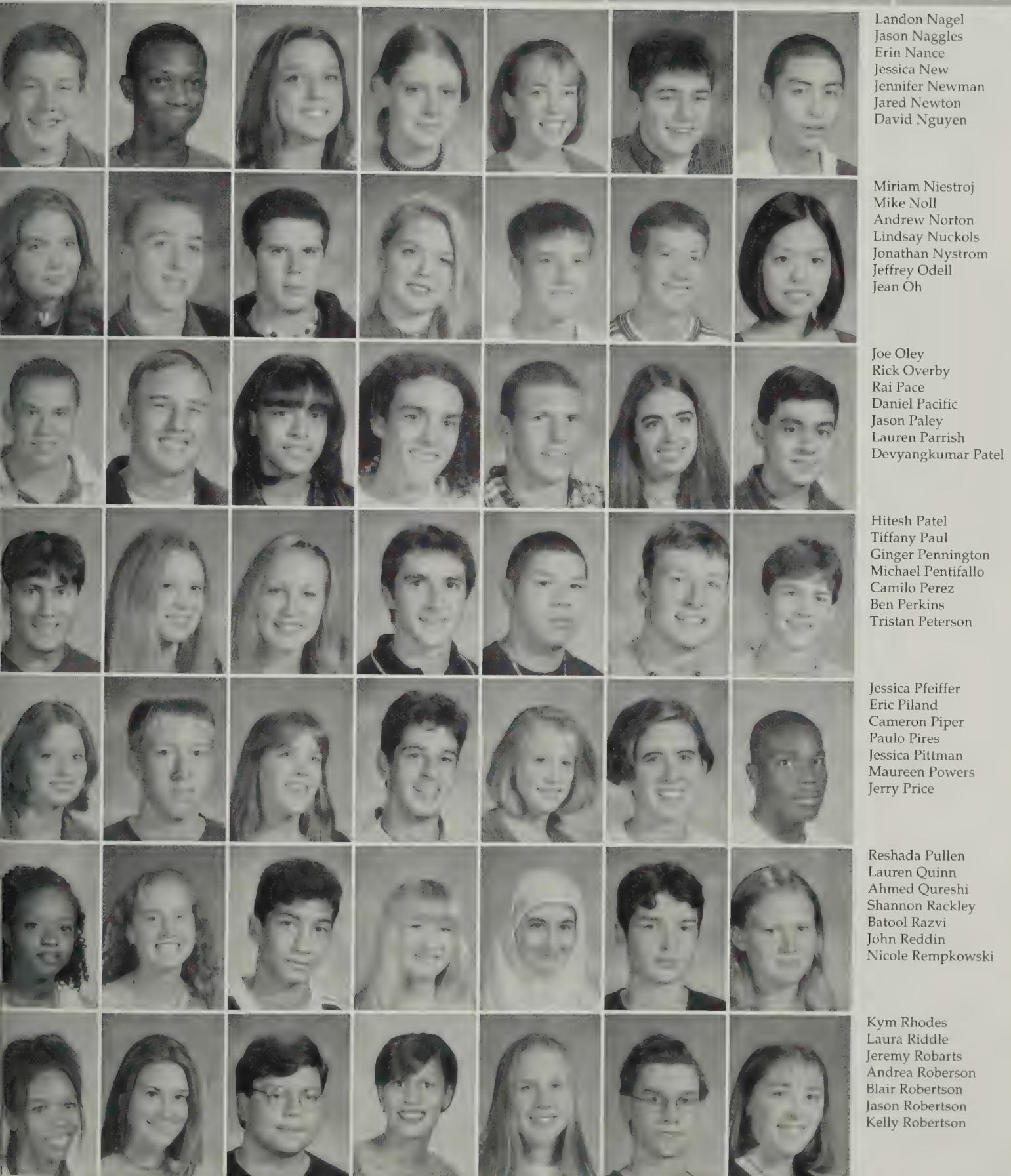
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Marianne Moon
Amanda Moore
Alexis Morehouse
Carter Morgan



Clayton Morris
Mary Ann Morrison
Brent Moses
Martha Muir
Joe Murphy
Lauren Murphy
Bekki Myers



On 1998 we had the lowest voting turnout in 56 years, 38%



Mrs. Woodhouse listens to Black Sabbath

Jason Rodriguez
Sarah Rodriguez
Jennifer Romandy
Teka Ross
Jeremiah Rousey
Monica Rudd
Nikolette Rudd



Enrique Ruiz
Sakura Samorn
Brianne Sapp
James Savarese
Kathy Schenk
Hale Schneider
Valerie Schollaert



Christy Schroeder
Kendric Scott
Rith Sek
Jessica Seo
Anne Severin
Isaiah Seward
Maria Shacreaw



Cherie Silva
Laura Silva
Whitney Sinclair
Elizabeth Skirpan
Hunter Slayton
Brian Smallwood
Christian Smith



Jacqui Snow
Dawn Snyder
Jeremy Snyder
Gary Spahn
Jeannie Speed
Andrea Stafford
Brooke Stafford



Katie Stanton
Laurie Stark
Natasha Stevens
Laura Stevenson
Nell Stewart
Wes Stigall
Justin Strickland



Karin Swenson
Joanna Swett
Mike Swing
Chris Taylor
Eric Taylor
Hope Taylor
Jennifer Tenorio



THE HIDDEN JEM...



"I wear it at school, but sometimes I want to pass as a college student, so I take it off."

-Laura Stevenson

"Why would I buy something that cost more than my wardrobe?"

-Aunge Roberson

"I let it collect dust."

-Patrick Carr

"I am not sure where it is. Maybe it's on my dresser?"

-Justin Hamlet

"I tap it on my desk and try to annoy my teachers."

-Daniel Hinchman

"I put it in my grandma's casket."

-Laura Brenner

"After I got 2000 people to turn it, I decided to follow the tradition of "ring dunking" and threw it into James River, where it rests today."

-Lori Hoskins



Many girls wear their boyfriends' class ring around their necks, while the men sport their girlfriends' class ring on their pinkie. *Sara Amos Photo.*

James Saverese chose to wear his class ring every day. Stone colors, ring types, and engravings vary, making each ring personal. *Jane Beall Photo.*



Ben Thomas
Josh Thomas
Elizabeth Thompson
Matt Thompson
Brian Tubbs
Carolyn Tucker
Amy Turlington



Brad Turner
Jared Turner
Uzo Ugwu
George Utt
Lindsay Vandyke
Vernice Vaughan
Willard Vaughan



Tucker Velvier
Altaf Virani
James Vlasidis
Jason Von Moll
Brian Wade
Mandie Wakefield
Dale Wallain

Ryan Walsh
Susan Walsh
Matt Walton
Tommy Walton
Jason Watson
Justin Wertman
Thomas West



Lilton Winston
Mimi Wise
Billy Woodfin





Why do you build me up
butter cup baby
just to let me down
and mess me around
yeah and worst of all
you never call baby
when you say you will

but I love you still
I need you!
More than anyone darlin'
You know that I have from the start

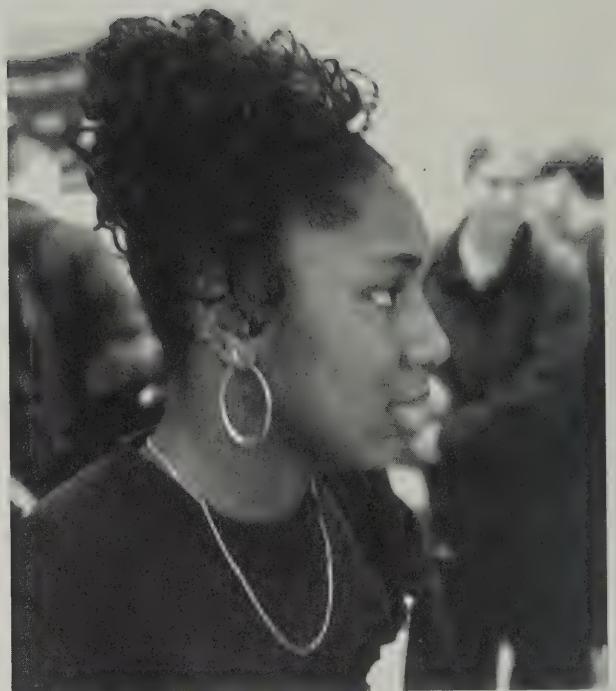
So build up
Butter cup, don't break me heart

Hey where did we go
Days when the rains came
own in the hollow
playin' a new game
aughin' and a runnin'
ey hey
kippin' and a jumpin'
n the misty morning
our hearts were thumpin'
ou, my brown eyed girl

Do you remember when
we used to sing
ha la la la la la la la la la
ust like that
ha la
ha la ti da



Sophmores





Class of
2001



The opposite of cross-eyed is wall-eyed.

Jamie Aguilar
Matt Albert
Cristian Allen
Corey Amado
Sara Amos
Clinton Anderson
David Anderson



Melissa Anderson
Seth Andes
Cody Apperson
Michelle Arthur
Travis Austin
Courtney Bailey
Nader Balbeisi



Casey Barber
James Barbour
Adam Barker
Alan Barnett
Sam Bauer
Aaron Beaman
Will Beamer



Molly Beilhart
Chris Beitner
Lauren Benere
Mark Bennett
Sarah Bergthold
Jordan Berryhill
Emerald Best



Fawzia Bhavnagri
Steven Bishop
Miranda Blackwell
Nolen Blackwood
Sharina Blount
Jessica Bolger
Kim Boltz



Megan Booth
Tres Brackens
Bobby Brannan
Thomas Brenneman
Jessica Brock
Jeff Brooke
Marcy Brown



Micky Brown
Trey Brown
Stephen Bruington
Shamona Bryant
Chris Buckley
Jeff Burke
Lauren Burnette



THE NAME GAME

Do you know who these sophmores are?



1. The Gimp
2. Hoop
3. Anna Banana
4. Quazimodo
5. Notorious P.I.G.
6. Baby Bus
7. Chipper
8. Sheeka Beeka
9. Giniune
10. Superman

Matt Dowdy

ANSWERS:

1. Carolinne Thomas
2. Sarah Howland
3. Anna Davis
4. Sara Whorley
5. Jason Holman
6. Brandon Green
7. Harold Hughey
8. Tysheea Rucker
9. Brian Johnson
10. Jessup Chandler



"Iron Lung" David Burns and "K-Dawg" Kendall Stevenson pal around during Senora Cox's fourth period Spanish class. *Matt Dowdy Photo.*

David Burns
April Burton
Tiffany Burton
Sal Bussa
Erica Cacciotti
Candess Calhoun
Brian Camden

Elizabeth Campbell
Rachel Cannon
Matthew Carel
Ben Carter
Stephen Cason
Jason Chan
Jesup Chandler

Chris Chaplin
Julie Chav
Grace Chi
Rea Childs
Joon Chung
John Cianchini
Amir Clarke



THINGS SHOULD CHANGE

"I would change the length of lunch because by the time I get to lunch, get in line and sit down, it's time to go to class."

-Nate Kizzar

"I would change the cost of food in the vending machines because it's too expensive." -Biz Willis

"If I could change anything, it would be the fact that we can't get off the buses until 7:10 a.m."

-Nechelle Martin

"I would change the crowded hallways because it's impossible to get to class when everyone is in the way." -Alycia Stevens

"I do not agree with the fact that sophmores can not drive to school because some sopmores are sixteen and they should be able to drive."

-Cory Amado

I would change the fact that there are no more warning bells in the school. -Jessica Williams

Tiffany Roberson



Danielle Day uses lunchtime to finish studying. "I don't like how short lunch is; by the time I get out of line, lunch is almost over," said Day.



Elayna Lambert prepares for a winter gaurd show. "I would change the fact that I've got two more years until graduation" said Lambert.

Crystal Clause
Erin Cleary
Ashley Coates
Andre' Cobbs
Ivory Coffee
Katherine Coleman
Mark Coleman



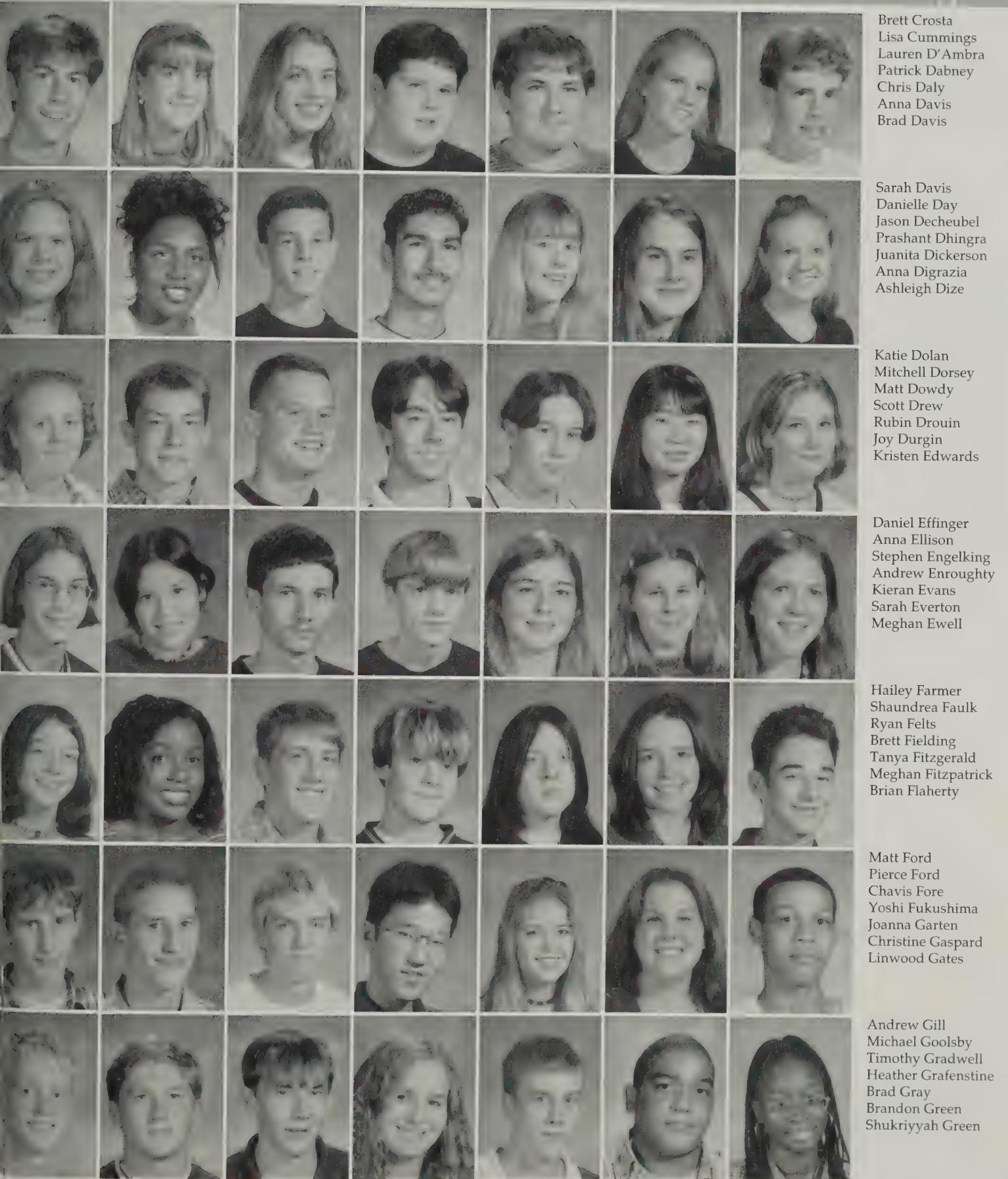
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Alexis Cook
Michelle Cook
Tiffany Coonley
Blair Cooper
Tanessa Cooper



David Corby
Kris Coughlin
Sarah Council
Chase Covington
Jennifer Cowen
Courtney Crawford
Jeanmarie Crimoli



Caitlin Mahanau drinks 10 water bottles a day.



Batool Razvi has visited 7 countries.

Ryan Groat
Tasha Gunter
Tamika Guyton
Lisa Hall
Samantha Hall
Erin Hamelman
Ali Hanif



Sarah Harpe
Meghan Harrington
Hilary Harris
Sam Harris
Tabitha Harris
Meredith Harry
Matt Hart



Elayna Harvey
Eric Haskell
Despina Hatzigiannidis
Amanda Hawks
Valencia Hayes
Amy Heidenreich
Aaron Heidlebaugh



Martin Heinike
Katie Henderson
Eric Herndon
Jenna Hetterich
Ryan Hevener
Shawn Hewitt
Brandon Hightower



Madison Hill
Peter Hill
Jamal Hinds
Jeneen Hine
Michelle Hinton
Jason Holman
Whitney Holt



Scott Howell
Sara Howland
Christopher Huffman
Jonathan Huffman
Marcel Hughes
Chip Hughey
Harrison Hull



Paul Hummel
Alyson Hurst
Stuart Hutton
Jarrett Jennings
Brian Johnson
Lance Johnson
Lesley Johnson



CREATURES OF HABIT

"Mrs. Smith's a psycho.. .she always rides on her overhead projector."

-Josh Perkins

"Senora Cox always talks in 'spanglesh'.. .she can't decide whether to speak English or Spanish."

-Kendall Stevenson

"Mr. Jenkins always points with his middle finger."

-Tesni Stephen

"Mrs. Flournoy getting overhead marker pen on her mouth and lips."

-Chip Hughey

"Mrs. Beilstern talks to herself and Mrs. Robins taps on her desk"

-Meredith Harry

"Mr. Coleman always says "confoosed" instead of confused."

-Anna Jones

Megan Desmond



Jonathan Huffman patiently takes geometry notes. Many students complained of lengthy assignments and note taking.

English teacher Melissa Smith rides on her overhead. "My students get upset when I say we're taking notes, so I try to make them laugh."



Melanie Johnson
David Johnston
Anna Jones
April Jones
Kori Jones
Lakeisha Jones
Jenny Jordan



Kate Junker
Jason Kane
David Keim
Chris Kelly
Brett Kennedy
Arthur Kidd
Clay Kilby



Jason Kile
Bud King
Lindsey King
Jayna Kiracofe
Katie Kitchen
Nate Kizzar
Jeff Koch

PROFESSIONALAGONY

"Morticians have the worst jobs because they have to deal with the dead."

-Liz Seawood

"A podiatrist because they have to look at people's feet all day."

-Anna Jones

"A bus driver because 'wanna be grown' kids talk back too much."

-Emerald Best

"Pediatricians because they have to give physicals to little kids who don't like to take baths."

-Jessica Williams

"Cafeteria worker because you have to wear a hair net and serve recycled food."

-Alexis Cook

"Cleaning up after zoo animals is the worst job I could think of."

-Bian Camden

Ndi Ugwu



Ben Carter compares school janitorial work, "school's tiring, but I'd rather ride the bus home than stay after and do janitorial work." Ndi Ugwu Photo.



Aisha Smith stops in the hallway to talk to one of her friends. Smith said, "'Janitorial work is the worst job because they have to clean toilets.' much."

Matt Kowaleski
Erica Kowalke
Elayna Lambert
Audra Lancaster
Andrea Lankenau
Jack Lauterback
Meredith Lee



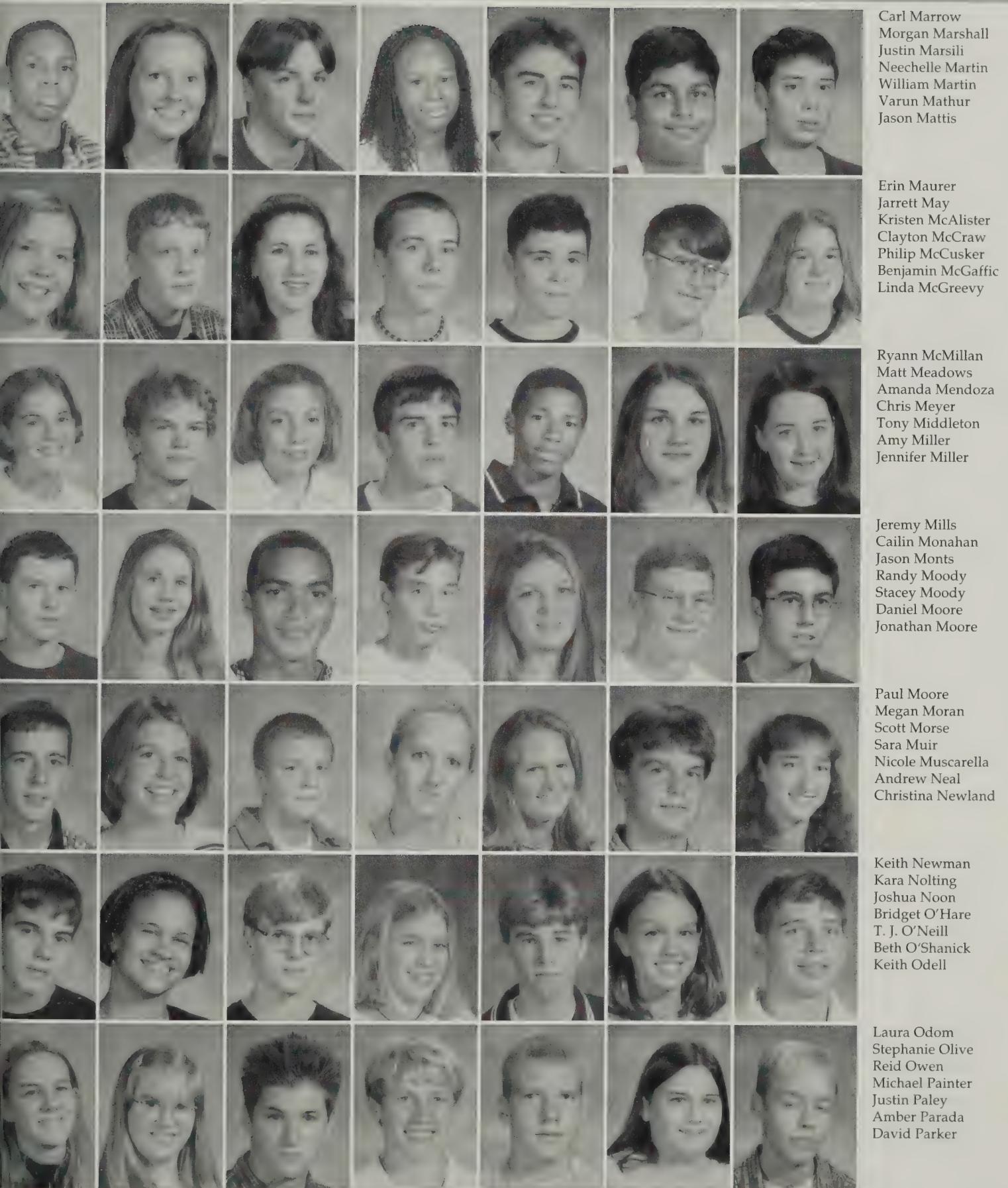
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Justin Lopus
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Robert Love



Brad Lowry
Mary Maccabe
Lindsey Maiden
Michael Malcomb
Mahdis Mansouri
Aaron Marks
Gratia Marques



Only 1% of the US population earns \$300,000 or more.



Corey Amado can touch his tongue with his chin.

Alpesh Patel
Chirag Patel
John Payne
Randolph Payne
Josh Peebles
Sarah Pelletier
Josh Perkins



Brigitte Petrine
Jennifer Phillips
Justin Phillips
Zachary Pletcher
Michael Poerstel
Denise Potter
Ross Pye



Christopher Raimo
Robert Ranson
Keith Reed
Amanda Reeves
Anthony Reyes
Deneesha Reyes
Sheraz Reza



Sam Rhodes
Holly Rigsby
James Riley
Alex Rivera
Kimberly Rolston
Jennifer Rose
Pam Rubinos



Tyshea Rucker
Ashley Ryan
Christine Ryan
Ava Sanchez
Elizabeth Sauvain
Bryan Schools
Matthew Schroeder



Corinne Schumann
Jessica Scott
Sovannmuni Sek
Elizabeth Seward
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Carrie Shreve



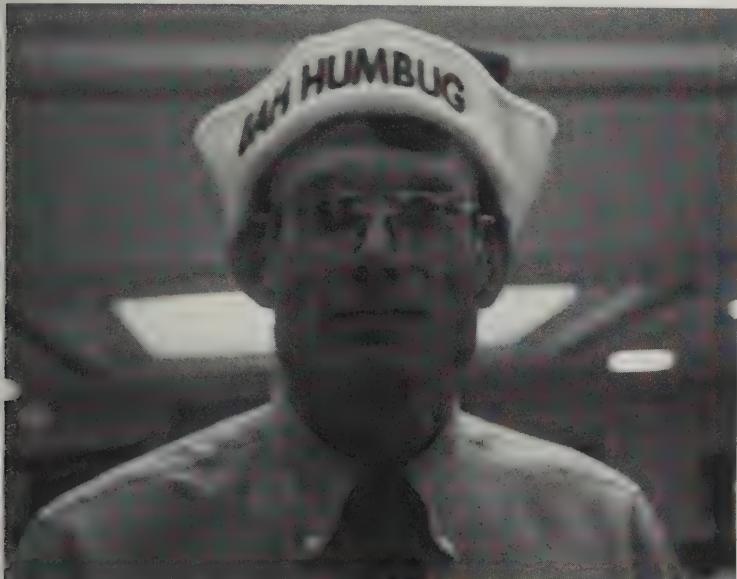
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Heather Simmons
Nick Simms
Ricky Simons
Aisha Smith
Andre Smith
Elizabeth Smith



THE ANTi-CLAUS



Yes Virginia, there is an Anti-Claus. Who, you ask, is this "Anti-Claus"? Why does he have a Santa doll hanging from a noos in his room? If you asked these questions during Christmas time, you probably didn't know about history teacher Bill Bray's annual anti Christmas commercialism crusade. Bray said, "Christmas should not be about things, it should be about people, family." So, during the month of December he began writing a daily "Claus Pause" on his chalkboard. Each "pause" condemns how Kris Kringle has changed the focus on this holiday from giving to receiving. Finally, on the last day of school before winter break, he writes an "Ode to S. Claus and My Students", in which he explains he's not really against Christmas, but for the understanding of the true, original meaning of the holiday. *By Andrew Norton*



The Anti-Claus in all his scrooge-like glory. Bray's campaign lasted all through December, and he proved he had all the necessary accessories.

Keith Culver laughs at the damage inflicted by the Santa Liberation Army on Bray's room. The Anti-Claus and the SLA have a long waging battle.



Jenny Smith
Jeff Song
Jay Sowers
Matthew Sowers
Daniel Spector
Greg Speidel
Nicole Speight



Michael Spence
Jeff Spencer
Katie Spragg
Michael St Mars
Amanda Stafford
Christopher Stanley
Amy Stanton



Willy Stanton
Jacob Steeves
Rita Steinbach
Tesni Stephen
Katie Sterner
Alycia Stevens
Kendall Stevenson

7 LITTLE MEN

"I'm most like Doc, 'cause he's the man and so am I."
-Chip Hughey

"I'm like Bashful because I just like to keep to myself."
-Jessica Brock

"Sleepy, because I just love to sleep."
-Liz Smith

"Happy, because I'm always happy."
-Caroline Thomas

"I like Dopey, just because."
-Reid Owen

"Bashful, just because I'm shy too."
-Jeb White

"Death, oh wait, he's not one of them is he?"
-Clayton McCraw

"Doc, because he's cool."
-Jason Mathis
TJ O'Neil

"Forget the dwarfs, I'm Snow White!"
-Miranda Hughes



Sophomores Cailin Monahan, Liz Smith, and Chip Hughey pause for a quick picture at the VHSL student leadership conference.



Sophomore Andre Cobbs participates in sports in P.E. "I'm like Doc because he's a leader and so am I. Also, just because he's cool like me."

Sally Ann Stewart
Philip Strause
Justin Strode
Erin Stuhlmiller
Katie Sunday
David Sykes
Lauren Tabb



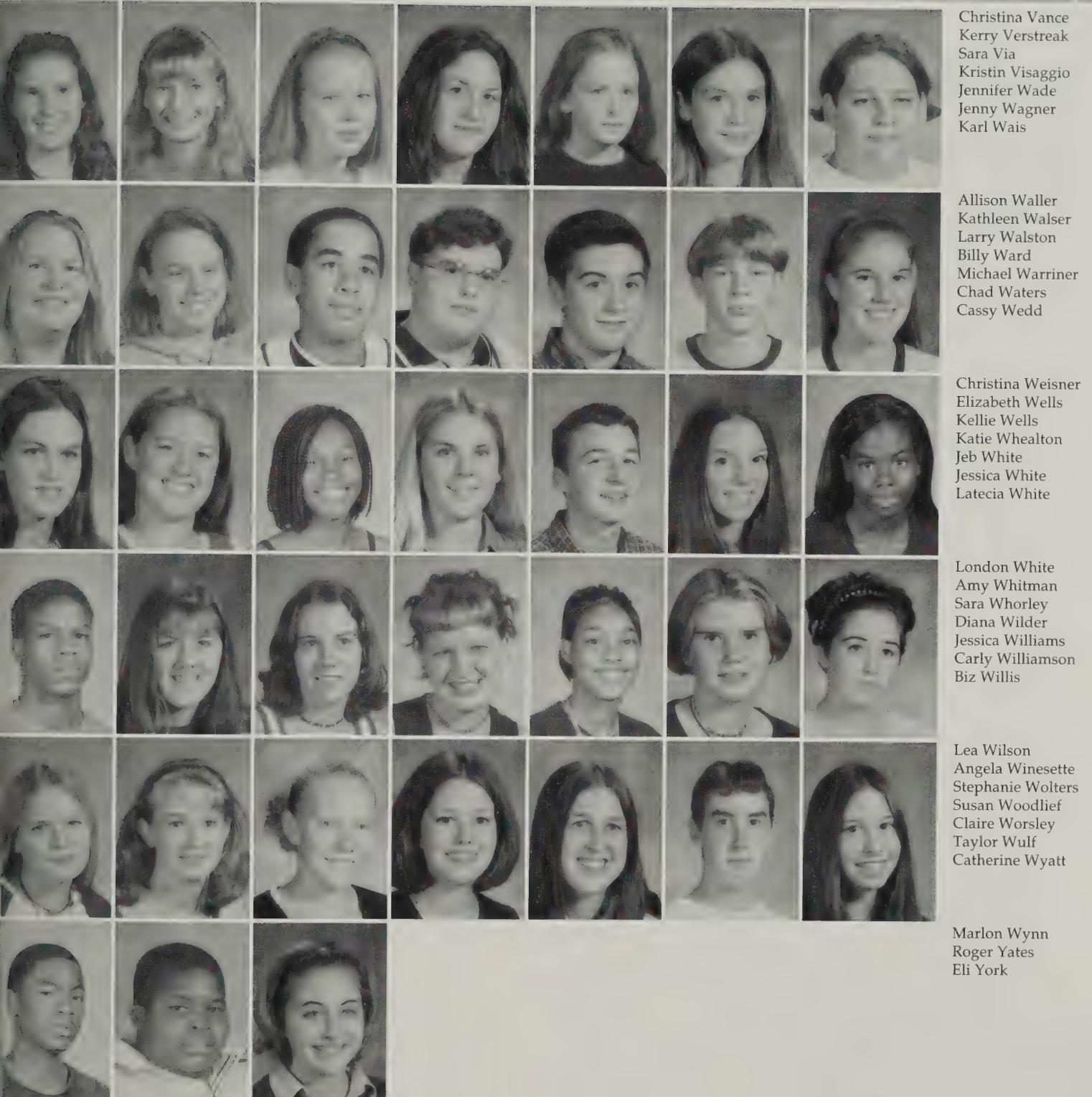
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Gregory Tew
Caroline Thomas
Shakera Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Will Thompson



Sam Thornton
Kristy Tinsley
Bubba Tomblin
Myriah Trower
Kimberly Turner
Erik Uber
Travis Unroe



Scooby is a freak. There is no such thing as a white beagle.



Christina Vance
Kerry Verstreak
Sara Via
Kristin Visaggio
Jennifer Wade
Jenny Wagner
Karl Wais

Allison Waller
Kathleen Walser
Larry Walston
Billy Ward
Michael Warriner
Chad Waters
Cassy Wedd

Christina Weisner
Elizabeth Wells
Kellie Wells
Katie Whealton
Jeb White
Jessica White
Latecia White

London White
Amy Whitman
Sara Whorley
Diana Wilder
Jessica Williams
Carly Williamson
Biz Willis

Lea Wilson
Angela Winesette
Stephanie Wolters
Susan Woodlief
Claire Worsley
Taylor Wulf
Catherine Wyatt

Marlon Wynn
Roger Yates
Eli York

Freshman





Class of
2002



Race car spelled backwards is race car.

Joshua Abt-Barnett
Eric Adams
Jaclyn Adams
Jaime Adams
Justin Adams
Kristi Adams
Ben Allen



Mario Antonellini
Chase Armstrong
Victoria Ashley
Kyle Athey
Sean Baber
Mason Baggett
Mary Bailey



Jenny Bancroft
Danny Banes
Brandon Bangle
Adam Banks
Adrienne Banks
Shelice Baptist
Andrew Barker



Allen Barnes
James Barnes
Katie Barton
Karen Baum
Jane Beall
Margaret Bechelli
Holly Belcher



Danielle Benner
Megan Bergthold
Karen Berry
Pamela Blocher
Terrence Bowler
Tracy Boyer
Brad Bradenham



Casey Brammer
Ashley Branch
Andy Breed
Scott Brooks
Andrew Brown
Hattie Brown
Kelsey Brown



Kim Brown
Jordan Bruce
David Bruster
Meredith Bryne
Brett Butler
Jonathan Butler
Erin Caffrey



THE BIG CHEESE

"Hey, do you have 35 cents I can borrow?"

"No, why?"

"I missed the bus again and need to call home."

This, and other excuses were often heard from students embarrassed to ride the "Big Cheese". Buses provided transportation primarily for freshmen, but others occasionally rode as well. Freshmen generally used the ride cram for tests, listen to music, or simply catch a few more of those z's. There were, of course, other options. Freshmen often caught rides with upperclassmen or siblings, or even went as far as participating in activities after school just to avoid the "Land Cruiser". Although most freshmen despise the bus experience, it provides a safe and dependable ride to school. *By Sara Amos*



A cringing Stephen Honaker enters the bus in the afternoon. According to most freshmen, they loathed the bus-riding ordeal. *Sara Amos Photo*

Early in the morning, Bryant Getee and Adriene Saylor wait patiently for the bus. Students sometimes had to leave their house as early as 6:20.



Emily Caldwell
Thomas Callahan
Christopher Campbell
Sarah Carlton
Colleen Carney
Aaron Carter
John Champlin



Josephine Chan
Joseph Charles
Sotha Chey
Surn Chey
Vatanak Chheng
Akilah Chopfield
Douglas Clark



Shaun Clarke
Sean Clatterbuck
Daniel Claytor
Michael Cole
Angela Coley
Sarah Conkright
Ryan Conzalino

DEXTER'S DOMAIN

"Mr. Dex is funny and a plain out cool guy. I love his earring, that is stylin!" - Lindsay Shaw

"His confession of being an ex-hippie."

-Lindsay McCook

"His spaceship tie."

-Melissa Rodriguez

"His cool Barney Screen saver."

-Lauren Lepper

"Those hard tests he likes to give."

-Tabitha Hise

"Dex is awesome because conversation in his class is so interesting! He talks to us about the Spice Girls, Dalai Lama, Southpark, and square-headed aliens with 3 ears, 2 1/2 legs, and a 1/2 of an arm!"

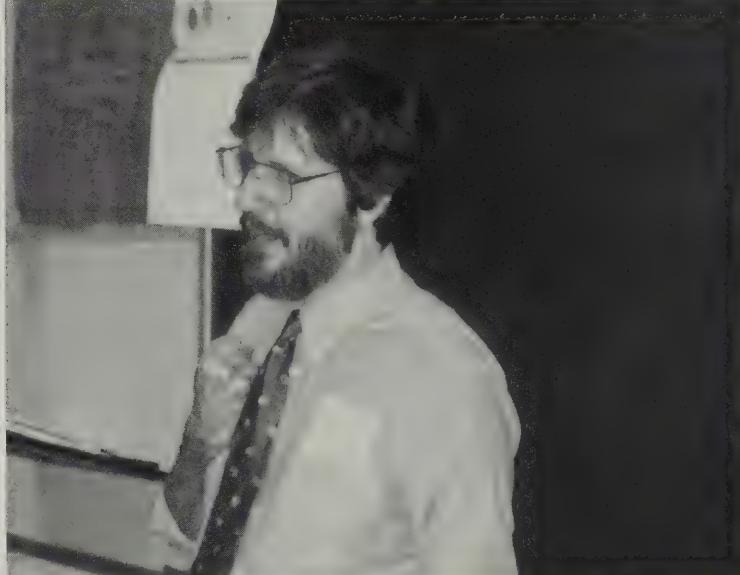
-Rebecca Spivey

Amanda Berman



Freshman Krystin Jones works on an assignment. Dex's tests consisted of about 30 vocabulary, 4 short answer, and a 5 paragraph essay.

Joel Dexter explains his philosophy on teaching, "I have with a smile a captive audience and if they don't laugh, they fail."



Matthew Cook
Bailey Cooper
Andrea Cornwell
Lea Cottles
Sarah Cottrell
Arkeisha Cousins
Stephen Cowardin



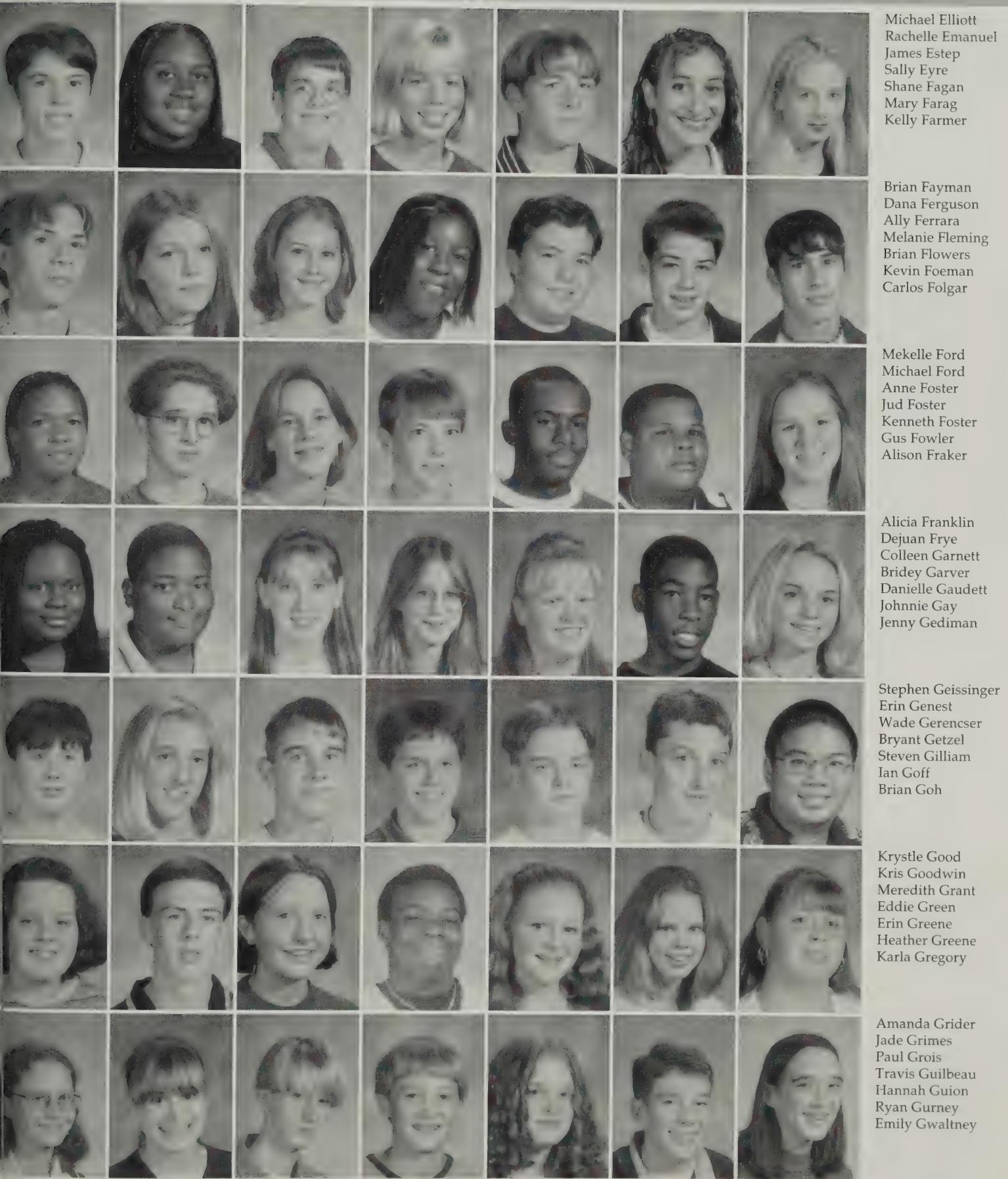
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Samantha Davis
Decker Davison
Demetrius Delbridge
Darren Demoret



Megan Desmond
Stephen Diegelmann
Bettina Do
Kinh Doan
Tony Dollins
Derek Dumais
Brittany Eddy



Mr. Dexter only wears Dexter shoes



ALOOKAHEAD

"I look forward to not having to see my crackhead sister and her 'geela' friends for another year."

-Brandon Bangle

"I look forward to Beach Week because it looks like tons of fun!"

-Erica Knight

"I look forward to checking out upper-classmen and being a part of varisty sports."

-Anne Foster

"I look forward to beating the juniors in the powder puff football game!"

-Ann Cameron Seaton

"I look forward to looking down on freshmen as a senior and thinking how young they are."

-Jaime Woltz

"I look forward to not having to walk so far from the parking lot to the school."

-Jade Grimes

Megan Lochhead

"I can't wait to be exempt from exams." -Colleen Hoskins



Judd Foster participates in his history class. Foster said, "I'm looking foward to playing golf, basketball, and baseball all through High School." *Megan Lochhead Photo.*



Jamie Woltz, Anne Foster, and Ashley Jones enjoy their lunch in the open commons. Freshmen looked to lunch as a time to socialize and eat. *Megan Lochhead Photo.*



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Jason Hardy
Lauren Harrison



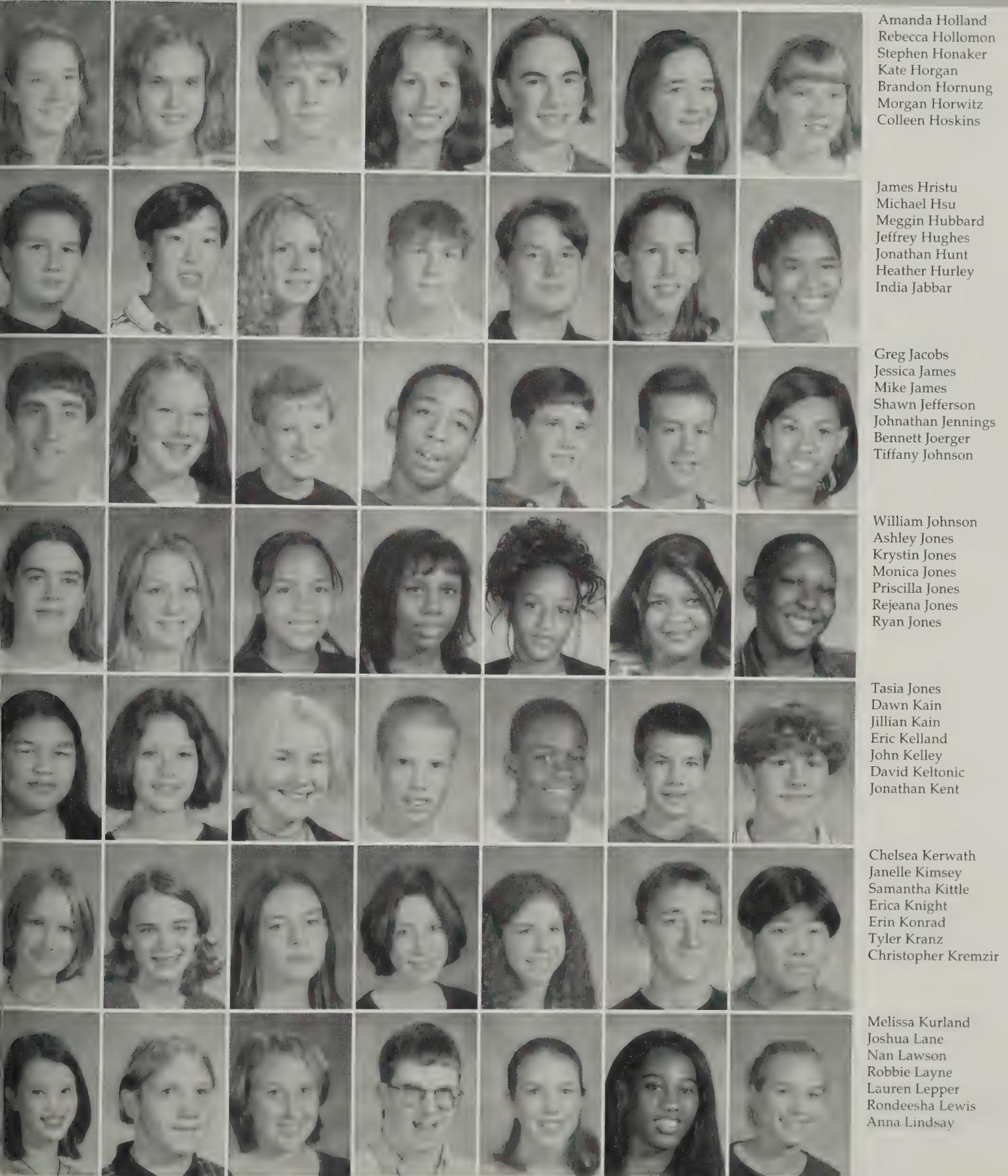
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Dana Hawks
Patrick Hawks
Quinton Hawley



Jennifer Hayes
Andrew Hemingway
Gillian Henry
Brandon Hicks
Katharine Hippchen
Tabitha Hise
Wesley Holder



"Lea Colles can flip her eyelids inside out."



Colleen Cranley can open a door with her toes.

Karl Linn
Megan Lochhead
Erin Lucas
Palmer Mac Donald
Rachel Mack
Anna Manning
Kira Marotta



Morgan Marsh
Danielle Martin
Lloyd Mayes
Shawn Mc Cants
Matt Mc Lamb
Lindsay McCook
Laura McCormack



Jaclyn McCormick
Matthew McDearmon
Lakita McKensey
Andrew McKinley
Amanda McLemore
Jodi Meador
Bryan Meeks



Jason Miles
Alex Miller
Brittney Miller
Marc Mitchell
Jillann Montoro
Jennifer Moore
Kristian Moore



Ryan Moore
Mark Moran
Scott Morehouse
Dana Morelle
Danielle Moretti
Alex Morgan
Donna Morgan



Jacob Morgan
Arthur Mosen
Jimmy Mulreany
Hannah Myers
Samuel Myers
Margaret Nalls
Wilson Nance



Kristen Napier
Corey Nelson
Tyler New
Matthew Newman
Kat O'Toole
Shane Oberholtzer
Jamal Ognelodh



WHAT MUPPET WOULD YOU BE?



"Kermit because I always have to take charge. We are soulmates. I wish I were a frog."

-Josephine Chan

"Gonzo, because I have a crazy, awful laugh."

-Nick Sollog

Miss Piggy, because I can't stop eating. I love food!"

-Colleen Garnett

Sara Amos

"Miss Piggy, because I can be nice one minute and obnoxious the next."

-Adrienne Saylor

"Fonzie because no one likes my jokes except me."

-Allison Rosendale



Meredith Byrne holds up a Miss Piggy Muppet Baby doll. She said Miss Piggy was her favorite because, "We are both in love with Kermit." *Jane Beall Photo.*



Nick Sollog laughs like his favorite muppet baby, Gonzo. He thinks they are exactly alike because they are both crazy. *Megan Desmond Photo.*



Walter Oley
Emily Oswald
Don Palmer
Rasean Partridge
Janak Patel
Clinton Patterson
Brian Pavlik

Joshua Pearson
Lauren Perkins
Toni Peterson
Laurie Petrone
Katherine Picchi
Sara Plumb
Carinne Port

Lauren Powell
Zachary Price
Crystal Raden
Allison Rawls
Meredith Redinbaugh
Robin Reeves
Michael Reilly

TIME FOR A PEP TALK

Ah, the mighty tradition of pep rallies. The seniors with their crowns, the sophmores and juniors with their spirit, and the freshmen with, well not much but mockery. It seems that through the years at the school the freshman have always remained the centerfold of mockery. The freshmen class is generally mocked as the seniors enter, and yet the mockery seems to fall on deaf ears. Freshmen generally remain seated through most of the pep rally while the other classes stand. Jamal Ogneldoh explains, "I sit down 'cause I don't want to hear their lip."

However, some freshmen don't seem to mind pep rallies. "Pep rallies are cool because you get out of class and you get to hang out with your friends, plus it's at the end of the day on a Friday and it gets you ready for the weekend", said Holly Belcher. *By Brian Faison*

"I don't believe in pep, therefore I don't believe in pep rallies.

-Palmer MacDonald



Many freshmen found that joining the notorious "Bleacher Creatures" made them feel more inclusive in spirit functions. *Brian Faison Photo.*



Some freshman did not enjoy pep rallies and the accompanying teasing and mocking, many sat down throughout the entire events. *Brian Faison Photo.*

Eric Reisinger
Kevin Reza
Evan Richardson
Monika Richardson
Stephanie Richardson
Krista Riedel
Michael Riedel



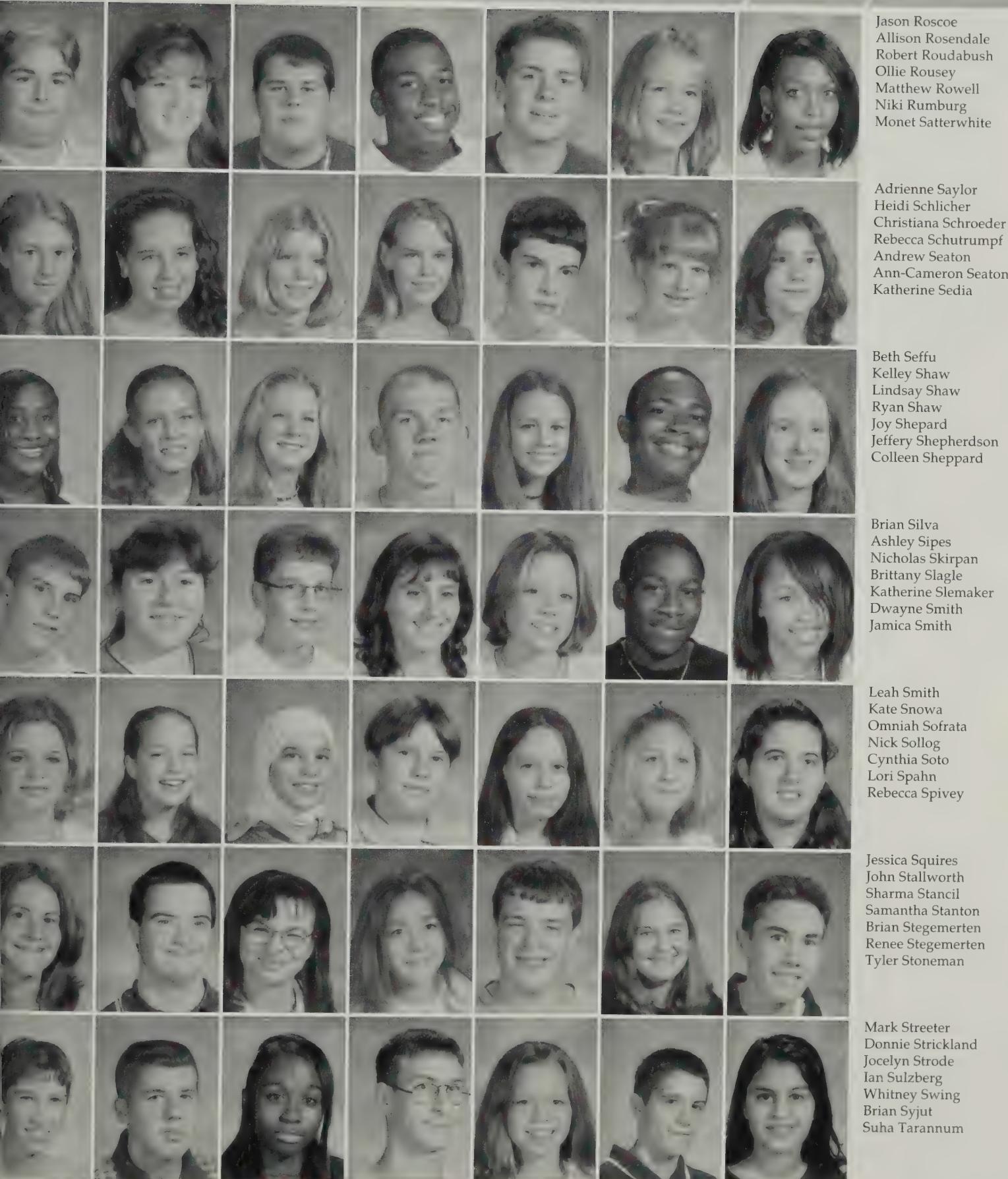
Carol Riggins
John Ritch
Forrest Rittmann
Travis Robbins
Jonathan Roberson
Michael Roberts
Emily Robertson



Bryant Robinson
Christina Rodi
Melissa Rodriguez
Robyn Roesser
Matthew Rogers
Eric Roper
Melody Roscher



Balls always turn left when exiting a cage.



In 1880 England, the word "Pauls" was considered dirty.

Dynell Tarbania
Molly Tarin
Britney Taylor
Candice Taylor
Carrie Taylor
Jeremy Tenorio
Angel Terrence



Claire Thain
Eric Thomas
Robert Thompson
Kathleen Thornton
Emily Thrower
Lena Tirado
Mark Tribendis



Tim Tubbs
Ashley Tucker
Benjamin Turner
Ndi Ugwu
Allison Unroe
Thomas Vanlear
Justin Wade



Michael Walke
Amanda Walker
Cameron Walker
Melody Walker
Jessica Wallace
Esther Walls
Marianne Walls



Elisa Walsh
Andrew Walton
Bennette Walton
Richard Ward
Samuel Warren
Ryan Weaver
Todd Wellons



Stephen Wells
Amber Wertman
Joseph Wertman
Heather West
Ricky Westbrook
Timothy Westkaemper
Bryant Whitlock



Ray Wilhelm
Timothy Will
John Williams
Lyn Williams
Paul Williams
Amanda Willis
Ley Willis



DIVERSITY AND STYLE

“Khaki cargo pants make me look taller!
-Scott Morehouse”

Although students are individuals and have their own style and creativity, trends are not unseen. Mostly it was shown in the style of clothing. Allison Rawls said, “Trends end up making people look the same.” For girls the most frequently shopped stores were the Limited, The Gap, Abercrombie, and Express. Someone wore thick striped shirts, Roxy, and the tight black pants that are flared at the bottom everyday. With guys, they were usually seen wearing Polo, Nautica, and anything pertaining to Tommy Hilfiger. Scott Morehouse said, “Khaki cargo pants make me look taller! Come to think of it, so do platforms.” Other popular items included fleece jackets, cargo pants, and hemp necklaces. Kate Horgan said, “For Christmas I really wanted A hemp necklace because my old one broke.” *Niki Rumburg*



Short people often wear their “tall shoes” so that they are not always looked down upon. *Niki Rumburg Photo.*

Many guys wore thick sweaters from stores such as Aeropostale or American Eagle. The sweaters kept them warm and fashionable. *Niki Rumburg Photo.*



Brett Wilson
Andy Winters
Tim Witthoefft
Jaime Woltz
David Wood
Peyton Woodard
Katherine Worrell

Meredith Wright
Christopher Wykoff
Noah Yeager

Susan Bechelli
Kathi Beilstein
Jennifer Challis



Frank Constanzer
Tim Couillard
Susan Cox



Tim Crane
Keith Culver
Linda Davidson



Simply Outrageous!

What's the most outrageous thing you've ever done?

"I spent three days in a Cleveland Dunkin' Donuts in a cheerleading uniform seeing the Grateful Dead."

-Tracy Robertson

"Dressing up like a woman for a pep rally, and I looked good!"

-Pete Raimist





Emily De Carlo
Karen Decicco
Sterling Dickerson



Ceal Donohue
Jody Dunlap
Joseph Ferrel



Lavonne French
Nancye Funai
Kevin Giles



Lisa Haney
Linda Hanks
Nel Hill

Sharon Hoffert
Allison Huppmann
Mary Gay Hutcherson



Bob Jenkins
Mark Joosse
Patti Kauziarich



Suzanne Kelly
Paul Koch
Joan Latimer



You Know Me...

What were you best known for in high school?

"In high school, I was most known for being really smart and a good student."

-Timothy Crane

"I was voted "Best Dressed" senior year."

-Kim Mullins

"Most people knew me for being very spirited." -Julie Porter





Tracey Marek
Ann Martin
Maria Matelak



Mary Mayo
Suzanne Mc Lean
Clark Meader



Julie Porter
Mark Prochaska
Judy Purgason



Alison Reuse
Ellen Robins
Mary Robinson

Barbara Rothenberg
Pete Schumacher
Mark Seymour



Rebecca Sherman
Melissa Smith
Ruth Smith



Christine Snow
Bernadine Spencer
Nancy Thompson



Animal Instincts

If you could be any animal, what would you be and why?

"If I could be any animal, it would be a butterfly because they are beautiful, gentle, and peaceful."

-Donna Dollings

"I would be an eagle because they are powerful, majestic and get to soar above everything."

-Laura Stewart





Temple Thompson
John Titus
Susanne Wille



Laura Wright

knowledge Knowledge is growing so fast that ninety percent of what we will know in 2050 will be created in the next 15 years.



Hamlet Justin Hamlet is a member of a blacksmithing guild. The most widely spoken language in the world is English.



O'Dell can speak four languages not including English. The most widely spoken language in the world is English.

a day, travel John Champlin has traveled to all 50 states and 7 countries. In 1970, the United States had 200 million people.



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For what seems like the millionth time, the tardy bell rings and you sit in your seat with a sigh. The teacher begins to teach the same material: grammar, writing, and the "classic" works of literature. Despite evidence, teachers hate this redundant routine as much as students. That's why they try to "jazz" things up. "The best part of English class is the toys and candy," Jordan Berryhill said of the rewards that his teacher Tracy Robertson gave out. Paul Koch used small learning groups to spur the ideas of his students. *Jane Beall and Sara Amos*

What's the point? Who cares about the year 1812? It's the 90's, fast cars, computers, it's new technology. Covered wagons and slavery? Not quite. Life is constant trial and error, with history as practice time. This time, it's real. Teachers interpreted present times to help understand the past. Julie Porter brought history to life by re-enacting everything from how humans evolved to how slaves lived. She said, "I feel learning doesn't have to be boring. To appreciate it you have to experience it." History is life, life is now! *Megan Desmond*



Nick Skirpan works on a lab write-up to a worm lab in Biology, in which students recorded the pulse of an earthworm at various temperatures. The lab was used to learn the concept of the scientific method. *Jane Beall Photo.*



Ryann McMillan gathers thoughts before beginning her poster connected with the novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Students made posters to identify aspects of the novel. *Jane Beall Photo.*



Karina Benavides launches her raft on the James River. The students tested "floatability" and creativity to correspond with the "Huck Finn" novel study. *Kathy Hoof Photo.*

Deja Vu

Haven't we learned this before?

Is it the same every year? Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, statistics, shapes and numbers. Does anything ever change? Linda Hanks said, "There's something good about improving teaching by the end of the day." Believe it or not, math actually changes over the years. New and easier ways are discovered to solve problems, and new mathematical fields are added to the pile thanks to technology. Eventually the new concepts will help students through their lives, and teach key facts to guide them everyday. *Megan Desmond and Anna Manning*

Every school day for years students have studied the same old science. But it's not just science anymore. It's Earth Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, so there's no way two years in high school can be the same. Team contests in Tim Coulliard's science classes kept students enthusiastic by providing prizes for learning. Many teachers strove to keep themselves from getting bored. When asked how he kept from giving up, Dave Riley said, "The kids make every class different, there is a different chemistry of kids in every class." *John Champlin*

Kristen Nickach, Brad Gress, and Kristen Strahm work on a communication activity in Paul Koch's English class. The groups were instructed to talk while building towers with toothpicks and gum drops. Paul Koch photo.



"My teachers encourage me with their enthusiasm and positive thinking." - John Kelley



Craig Stutiman, a colonial interpreter, discusses the American Revolution with the class. Stutiman's visits give students a connection to the past that's hard to relate to. Kathy Hoce Photo.

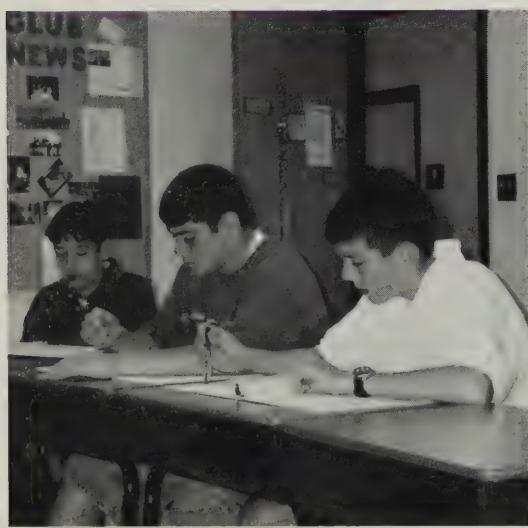


Meredith Byrne helps Kelly Shaw and Alison Rawls measure the circumference of the earth in Earth Science. It was the perfect day to do the lab since the day and night were the same length. John Champin Photo.

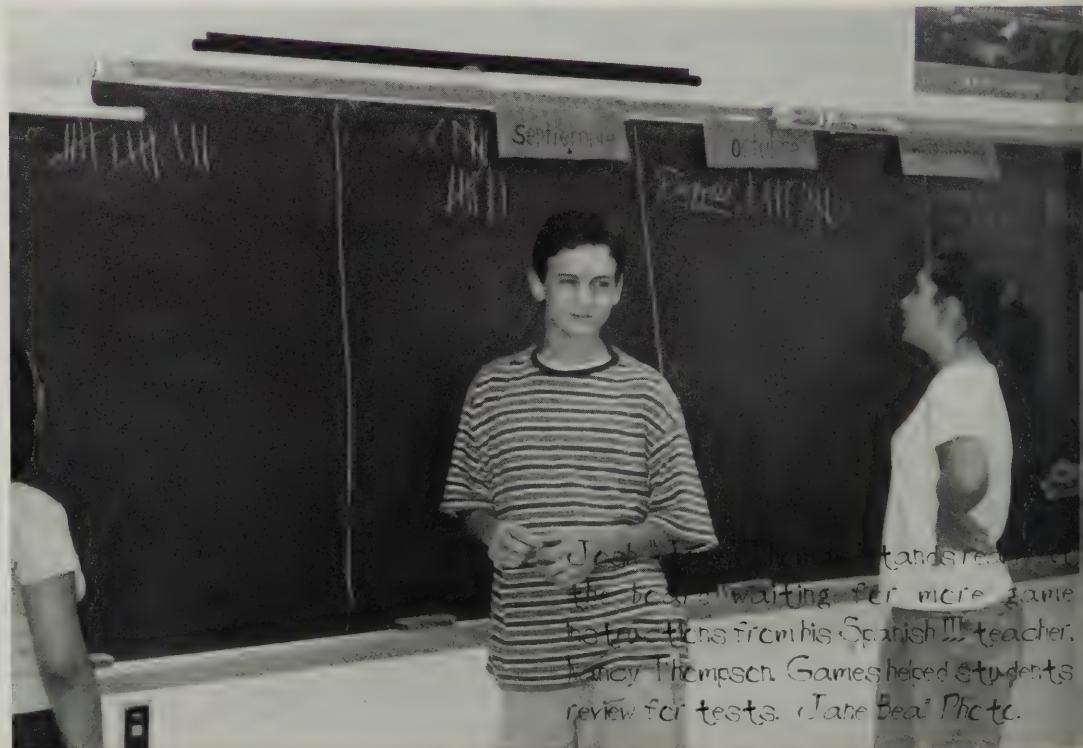
Madame Carol Pitchard teaches James Hasty the names of assertive fruits and vegetables in French. Pitchard used visuals to make the vocabulary easier for the students to remember. Megan Desnicki Photo.



"Through foreign language, I have a different way to express myself." - Kim Turner



Todd Wellens, Michael Handin, and Ryan Gurley listen to the Latin teacher during a test review. Donna Dolings' room was painted to look like a roman garden so it would feel like Rome. (Jane Beal Photo).



Joah Thompson stands next to the board waiting for more game interactions from his Spanish III teacher, Nancy Thomason. Games helped students review for tests. (Jane Beal Photo).

Spanish students delve into song lyrics and jump at the chance to play bingo. From fiestas to the occasional Espanol flic, Spanish class was like no other. Tacos and fajitas were not uncommon to the curriculum. Spanish was a popular choice because students felt they would be able to use the language later in life. Heather Ellis said, "I had previously taken German but switched to Spanish this year. I enjoy the language but more importantly, with a rise in Spanish speaking Americans, I know I can apply what I learned later on."

Sara Amos

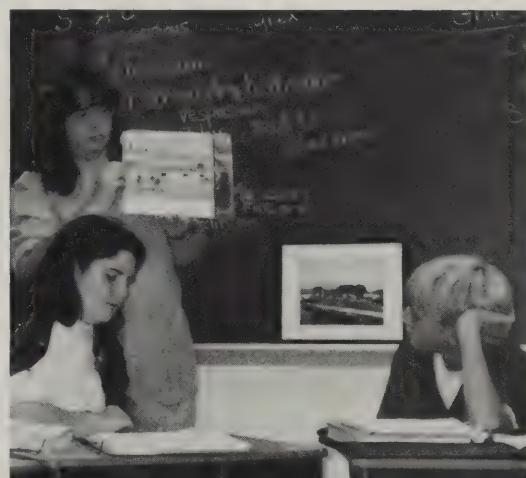
Latin students were often surprised when they hear their teacher speak the language because they've been told no one speaks it. Latin students challenged each other with "Battle of the Brains" matches to encourage participation. Many students travel to competitions such as Certamen, the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention, as well as the National Convention. Donna Dollings' philosophy for Latin says it all, "Out viam in viniam out faciam—which means I'll either find a way or make a way."

Anna Manning



Mrs. Styman presents a German geography project for Frau Kathy Scott. The German classes were often small and had no more than twenty people in a class. *Jane Beal Photo*.

Senora Karen Hatcher acts out vocabulary for her Spanish classes. Hatcher even went as far as to dress up as a fortune teller and told student's future if they asked her in the correct tense. *Sara Amos Photo*.



Donna Dollings explains the details of the *Scripta Verba Facta* Lesson to Latin students Pam Kinney and Andy McKinley. Students learned latin phrases and Roman culture at the beginning of each class. *Anna Manning Photo*.

Say What? Do you understand?

German students planned cultural events to add variety to the curriculum. On culture day, students brought food to school that related to German culture. The classes were small because of the little number of people who took the class. Watching the occasional German soap opera gave students a taste of true German. Kristen McAllister said, "German is a challenge and the vocabulary is fun to pronounce." Many students also take German because they are of German decent and want to learn about their heritage. *Anna Manning and Sara Amos*

The sounds of the 1998 French World Cup cheers could be heard even here in Midlothian if you hung around the French classrooms long enough. From the traditional alphabet to nonsense rhymes to melodies of Celine Dion, French wasn't limited to reading and writing. French I students practiced ordering food and beverages using their limited vocabulary in a real life situation. Linda Davidson said, "We are always trying to use gestures and acting things out to help the students understand." *Megan Desmond*

A **R** **T** **H**ave you ever wanted to know how claymation is done? Art V students, Justin Finch, Brian Napier, and Warren Thain decided to experience the wonder of stopaction cinema for their independent project. They made the action figures out of non-dryable clay, wrote the story board and designed the sets. "Hopefully we will... get to edit everything and add voices just like they do on television," said Thain. "Art V gives us a chance to experience things that we have always wanted to do but wouldn't have been able to," said Napier. *Shana Meganck*

For those who didn't think getting computers in the photolab was a big deal, it was. Photo III students worked on the computers for projects like designing CD covers and teaching art history. The students also used the computers to alter their own photography. They took the black and white images they printed in the darkroom, scanned it and then could color parts of it or completely alter the picture. "You could just saw me in half. Half of me loves the darkroom and half of me loves the computer," said Barbra Rothenburg. *Jessie Maynard*



Sophomore Kristen Edwards works on a drawing in Art I. Experimenting with a variety of mediums, Art I students learned the basic drawing and painting techniques as well as how to be art critics. *Jessie Maynard Photo.*

Senior Justin Finch uses his spare time in Art V to perfect his graffiti skills. Art V consisted of twelfth graders who worked on independent projects as well as classroom assignments. *Jessie Maynard Photo.*



Lily Lamberta and Krissy Callahan play a game in drama class called "Squirms." This was an impromptu game created to get actors accustomed to quick thinking. *Jessie Maynard Photo.*

ART IMITATES LIFE

Projects as diverse as students

Technical Education classes, taught by Dan Conrad, began various activities ranging from basic projects like model houses to more in depth and complicated projects like making a storage system. Chauney Jones, RJ Oliver, and Farrell Holderfield worked on a lockable modular storage system for the sports coaches. Seniors Chase Smith and Matt Koch designed the shield that is to go on the front of the counter in the office. "...It is really coming together and I can't wait to see how it turns out," said Smith. *Shana Meganck*

Who is Mr. Dunford again? If you ever asked that question, you probably weren't a theatre student. Ned Dunford was the new drama teacher. He focused on teaching his students about how to present themselves at auditions and other tricks of the trade. "Mr. Dunford has made many changes to make our department better, and to prepare us for a possible acting career," said Margaret Doran. "He knows how to joke around while still getting the job done. He's on our level," said Lily Lamberta. *Jessie Maynard*

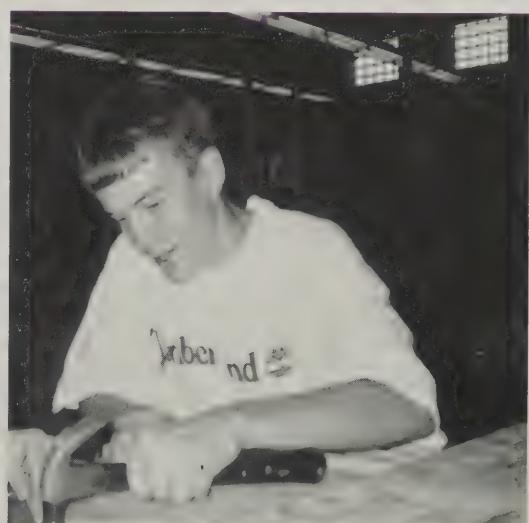


Senior Loriane Shumate sketches a still life of shells. "Art is a great way to express yourself in different ways. I can have fun doing what I love while exploring various techniques," said Shumate. Shana Meganck Photo.

"The biggest rush is to be on stage in front of 2,000 people."
Mike Karakashian



like Karakashian and Rasheed Hamdan like it out over who is the better actor. Karakashian took acting for four years, and Hamdan worked on the tech crew for Mr. Jessie Maynard. Photo by



Brad Gray works on building a scale model house to help him learn about construction. Tech Ed students started with small projects before moving to more complicated endeavors. Jessie Maynard Photo.

Members of Current Edition practiced their show at an after school practice. During the weeks before a performance they were required to spend an average of ten hours per week rehearsing. *Tiffani Roberson Photo.*



“Even though it was rough in the beginning, we triumphed in the end.” *Diianne Meusa*



The ninth grade chorus practiced their songs for the Pyramid Concert that included performances of feeder schools, which began with a song performed by all choruses. *LaToya Taylor Photo.*



Kristen McAlester smiles while she practices during a choreography session starting at ten in the morning. The sessions were necessary to prepare for competitions. *Mindy Belcher Photo.*

Madri-Gals, who are they? Well, the Madri-Gals are a new chorus group consisting of all girls in the eleventh and twelfth grades. This chorus is directed by Peggy Ripley. You know the girls with the long black dresses? Well, that's who they are. Aisha Smith said, "We get to go to different competitions which is my favorite part of being in chorus." The Madri-Gals went to the Hampton Jazz Festival in March. Both choruses travelled together to the Pyramid Concert and the Monacan Classical Music Fest. *Mindy Belcher & Julie Donohue*

On top of the choral pyramid, Chamber ensemble, directed by Peggy Ripley was the very point. Made up of eleventh and twelfth graders, the group consisted of elite singers. Chamber vocalist Robert Custer said, "We put all out effort in Chamber ensemble. We work to be and sound the best wherever we go." The members were not just classmates, they were friends, too. Senior Noelle Winfree said, "Chamber had existed for three years, and this is the first year we have joined together as friends as well as students." *LaToya Taylor*



The Jazzy Ladies perform a piece from the winter concert for the students during school. *Lifetouch Photo*.

Jason Watson and Jenese Reid practiced for cossacads which was a group of students from the school and other high schools that clogged like the dancers in Riverdance. *LaToya Taylor Photo*.



Powerful voices filled the auditorium and surround the audience as the Chamber Ensemble joins together with all of the other choruses to perform their first number of the winter concert, "Carol of the Bells." *Lifetouch Photo*.

Wake Up to the Music Tune In and Listen

This year another new set of freshmen have joined the Girl's Ensemble. The class consisted of all girls and was by far the largest class. Monet Satterwhite said, "The concerts are fun, but when it comes to learning the music it's kind of boring." Another one of the chorus groups is River ensemble conducted by Peggy Ripley. River Ensemble performed at the Busch Gardens choral festival and The Pyramid. The Pyramid included all the choruses and the groups from Robious Middle and Elementary Schools. *Julie Donohue & Mindy Belcher*

The show choirs, Current Edition and Anything Goes, had their work cut out for them. The pressure of cleaning the choreography and setting the auditorium was on. Kate Neal from Anything Goes said, "It's a great class because we get to take time from out classes and do what we love." Major performances included the Central Virginia Show choir Invitational, Musicfest Orlando, and Blue Ridge Competition. Senior Marie Potter said, "The past two years have been a blast! The memories I have made will stay with me forever." *LaToya Taylor*

Play a B flat scale!" Mr. Stegner said as he usually did at the beginning of Concert band class. Basic skills, such as scales, were taught during this fifty minute class everyday. Most students were underclassmen who had been in middle school band or had just begun playing an instrument. Some upperclassmen who had changed instruments in their past years here also were a part of this beginning level band. The diversity of talent and music in Concert band offered musicians of all levels many opportunities to play a wide range of music. *John Champlin*

The next step up for a band member is to become a member of the Symphonic band. At this level, students stray from the basics and begin to play more challenging music. This band consisted of experienced players ranging from freshmen to juniors. Students from this band participated in All District tryouts and some performed in the Solo/Ensemble Festival. David Blanchard said, "the class is much different than a normal class because we don't sit in desks and learn, we play our instruments and perfect our music." *John Champlin*



Sophomore Katie Sunday rests during Wind Ensemble rehearsal for the in-school Holiday Concert. It was an honor to be placed in the highest band your first few years of high school. *Jessie Manard Photo.*

Tripp Wray, percussionist in the Wind Ensemble, plays the timpani during "The Ascension". The timpanis were especially difficult because it is necessary to tune the drums throughout the song. *Jessie Manard Photo.*



Becca Brumington and Ashley Dixon balance the band with the lower notes needed. The pair of seniors changed to tubas to provide better instrumentation in the band. *Andrew Norton Photo.*

BLOWN AWAY

Music, Music, and More Music

The final level for students in the band program is Wind Ensemble. Members in this band strove for excellence and played more difficult music. Hours of practicing have helped some students achieve a place in All County and All District bands and have been awarded many other honors. Wind Ensemble is one of the best bands in the state, having won the status of a Virginia Honor Band for four years in a row. Only twenty bands in Virginia have achieved this status. "Band is a pleasant break in an otherwise gloomy day," said Mike Bradenham. *John Champlin*

Within the walls of the school, hidden away down a dark corridor, there is a small but growing group of those who pluck horsehairs for fun. Orchestra is a unified group of students dedicated to the music they love. "It is like a family," said Brandon Bangle. With the hope of increasing future numbers the orchestra held a combined winter concert with the orchestra classes of Robious Middle School. The experience gave the younger students an insight into the dedication of the older students, which brought them into the class. *Amanda Berman*

Percussionist Nathan Andes plays the xylophone during band class. The xylophone and other percussion instruments helped give rhythm and originality to the musical selections. Jessie Maynard Photo.



"Band is hard work, but hanging with [Mr. Stegner] makes it all worth it." -David Anderson



Eric Haegele and Mitchell Persey practice with other Wind ensemble members in preparation for the winter concert. They were friends and often seen together in the band room. Jessie Maynard Photo.



During Symphonic Band class, Sutjets Angela Winesette and Carly Williamsch prepare "Alliance" for the winter concert. Members of the class practiced it until perfection. Jessie Maynard Photo.

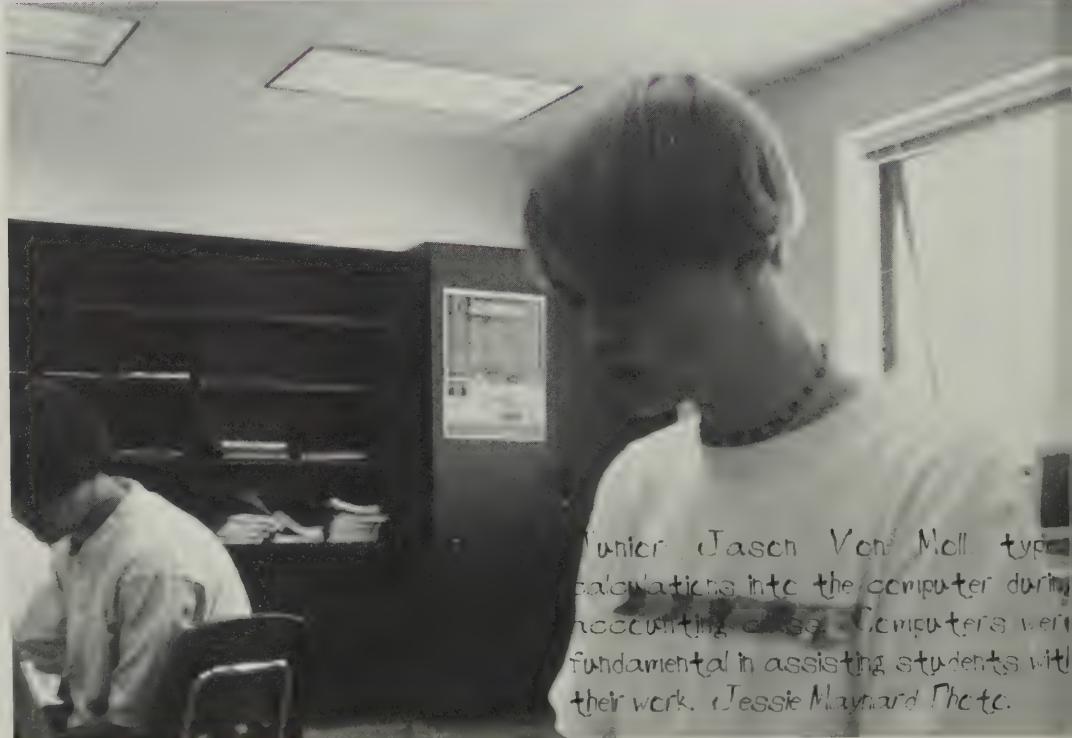
Tristin Newells concentrates on a design in Technical Drawing. Technical Drawing was a GCCD class to take to prepare for a future career in architecture, mechanics, or set design. Jessie Maynard Photo.



"Fashion repeats itself and returns evolved."
-Donna Gainsous



Sophomore Kristine Gaspard looks through a magazine in Fashion Marketing. The class taught students the difference between classic and fad trends and how to pick out each in fashion. Jessie Maynard Photo.



Junior Jason Von Noll types calculations into the computer during accounting class. Computers were fundamental in assisting students with their work. Jessie Maynard Photo.

In most other classes eating meant detention, but in Home Economics eating was all part of the territory. Students learned about the many careers in the food industry. Catering taught cooking safety, customer service, and the presentation of food to prepare students for their future. "It is definitely helpful," said Junior Jessica Cottles, "It teaches you about how it is going to be in the real world." Cottles was a second year catering student who was thinking about opening a restaurant using what she learned in class.

Amanda Berman

History and fashion are two of the few things that always repeat themselves. "Fashion always returns, what's in style will always come back, but just a little bit different," said Fashion Marketing teacher Donna Gainous. Fashion Marketing teaches the lessons necessary to survive in the always evolving fashion world by giving insight into the fashion industry and basic marketing skills. To bring their knowledge to life, fashion marketing students took a trip to Atlanta, Georgia in March.

Amanda Berman



James Vlasidis works on an assignment in Accounting. The assignments helped students to prepare for a possible future in accounting. Jessie Maynard Photo.

Amanda Stafford and Michelle Hinton take notes in Fashion Marketing. Students worked on a variety of projects including designing clothes and reports on different eras in fashion. Jessie Maynard Photo.



Adam Beigbeder takes time out to program a game into his calculator. He liked making games on his TI-82 because "It's like computer programming but easier and a whole lot cooler." Jessie Maynard Photo.

The Real World Students plan for the future

Artificial Intelligence? You mean we sit here for seven hours a day only to be told that we can be easily replaced by a computer? Not quite. No matter what career a student may choose the chances are very good that they will have to deal with a computer whether it holds the main focus or not. Artificial Intelligence taught students through working with various programs. Senior Stephanie Bowman said, "It familiarized you with lots of software that most people have at home but don't know how to use."

Amanda Berman

It is said that in the future computers will take over the world and it is up to us to be right up in front leading the way. Classes like Keyboarding and Basic Communications Analysis, helped students out in preparing for their future. Computer programs are not all the students learned, though. Teachers also tried to stress the importance of a business like attitude while in class. "...professionalism should always be stressed when students are preparing for the real world," said Career Development teacher Sean Dickerson. Amanda Berman

A **D** **V** **A** **N** **C** **F** **I** **f** your innate desire to climb a plastic wall with only a long rope hanging on you and a piece of plastic hanging is your thing, then Advanced P.E. is a great course for you. The program is designed for all students who would like to pursue physical education after their ninth and tenth grade years. Senior Adam Phenix said, "Fitness is something that's very important to have all your life and not just two years." The students leave school and do activities all year long such as martial arts, bowling, rock climbing and golfing at Windy Hills. *Tiffani Roberson*

I t's 8:00 in the morning and Mrs. Gault wants you to do what? Doing push-ups, pull-ups and running the mile are all vital to the P.E. experience. Since gym is required, the students are not given a choice whether or not they want to participate. Not everyone, however, who took gym thought participation was necessary. Freshman Priascilla Jones said, "I don't like to sweat a lot." "I like doing gym because it keeps me going and gives me a challenge," said Shawn Jefferson. Whether students like it or not, every morning, someone will be running laps. *Tiffani Roberson*



Jan Mitchell prepares to begin the next play as she sets up to kick the ball. Mitchell said, "I took the class for a good experience and to do more things than we did in ninth and tenth gym." *LaToya Taylor Photo.*



Tenth grader Andre Cobbs prepares to kick in the ball to start the game again. Because of Cobbs' play his team won the game. Cobbs said, "gym class is a way to help get in shape for my other sports." *Tiffani Roberson Photo.*



Freshman Kay Sedia stretches before doing a heavy workout. Sedia said, "I get my flexibility from taking Karate and that helps me do the stretches required in gym." *Tiffani Roberson Photo.*

FUTURE IN TRAINING

Striving to be Fit

I1, 2, 3, 4, breathing into a plastic dummy, 5, 6, 7, 8, another big gasp of air. CPR dummies brought the reality of CPR alive for ninth grade health students. Holly Belcher said, "CPR was exciting to study in health class, but practicing CPR on a dummy was a little awkward." Awkwardness aside, students also found the experience to be helpful. Alex Miller said, "Learning CPR was a great experience. You learn how to give CPR to an infant or adult. Even though you have to practice on a dummy, it's still fun to learn." *Mindy Belcher*

So, you know how to drive, but how do you make your instructor know you know? During the first half of tenth grade students learned about the mechanics of driving, as well as the many responsibilities that driving involved once behind the wheel. Tenth grader Jennifer Miller said, "I think learning about the responsibilities of driving are really important because new drivers are really careless and need to be more responsible." Besides driving, students also learned to take action to improve their health and physical well being. *Julie Donahue*



Tenth Grader Keith Newman is sitting in Frankie Jenkins health class looking over a paper. Newman said, "I was correcting someone's paper while waiting for the bell to ring." *Lia Tanya Taylor Photo.*

"We learned a lot about Cardio-vascular fitness and did many sports that were fun." Jamie Pace



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Clubs and Activities

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U. P. Kate Neil and Jen Mitchell set the scene for

"At night in the Tropics," Homecoming. Lifetouch Photo

SCA does more than the morning announcements. Activities such as Christmas Mother, Toys for Tots, and River Jam are also sponsored by the SCA. "It takes hard work and dedication for the SCA to pull off all of the activities that they sponsor," said senator Carolyn Desmond.



Divide & Conquer

SCA Takes on the World

"There aren't enough toys here," the commanding figure at the head of the class bellowed, interrupting the daily moment of reflection. It was hardly a comment students had grown used to hearing in their first period classes.

The Student Council Association, or SCA, took part in activities that not only entertained the student body, but also benefited the community. By sponsoring activities like Toys For Tots, the blood drive, and Christmas Mother, the SCA bridged the gap between school and community. Beyond the school doors, members spent their time reaching out into the community. They helped out local organizations by volunteering their time to the Manor House Retirement Home.

SCA tried to involve the entire James River community by organizing activities both inside and outside of the school. The club encouraged students to take a more active role in student life through the activities including River Jam and Homecoming.

Comprised of sixty eight representatives, twelve senators, six officers, and the whole student body, the SCA was the largest club in the school. Even if a student did not hold office, they could still participate by either applying to be a senator, or taking an active role in SCA events. SCA encompassed the entire

school in a true democratic fashion. Vice President Kate Neil said, "SCA provides an opportunity for the students to get involved and have fun in school at the same time; hardly a concept that students have grown to expect."

First period representative Andre Cobbs was hesitant about joining SCA. Cobbs said, "I thought that it would be another responsibility to get lost in my schedule, but I have definitely changed my mind." Representatives like Cobbs served as role models for their classmates,

insuring that the club and their activities were a success. From officer to representative, and senator to student, the SCA helped to unify the student body.

By Sara Amos



make homecoming decorations. Linda Davidson photo.

Students are what make the SCA work the way it does," said Vice President Kate Neil. Being the largest club in the school, with all 1700 students being members, SCA's success was dependant upon the students who contributed by buying tickets to homecoming or donating a few dollars for a needy cause.



By Day & Night

Students get down and dirty

"Hey Ginny, what are you doing today?" "I am going to an Interact meeting, of course," "What about you Andy?" "Well, I am going to a Key club meeting where they actually do something for their community other than dance." "Whatever Andy, Interact rules and Key Club drools." "Well actually guys, both clubs help out in their own way, no matter how different that way is." "Yeah, you're right Maureen."

Each year Interact sponsors the Richmond Association for Retarded Citizens (RARC) dance. Students brought food and drinks to adults with down syndrome and other disabilities. "Every year we go and break it down with members of RARC. It's amazing how much fun we can have while helping people out," said Sargent of Arms, Steven Warriner. "I love all the activities we do, but the RARC dance is by far my favorite because we are actually participating in helping others out instead of just raising money," said President Ginny Jones.

"Caring - it's our way of life," chanted Key Club

members at the beginning of every meeting. Members put their words into action by rolling up their sleeves, reaching out and lending a helping hand. On their agenda was Food Not Bombs, an organization dedicated to peaceful resistance against all forms of social injustice. They serve the homeless in Monroe Park in an effort to build unity within Richmond. Key Club volunteered there once a month on Sundays by preparing and serving food donated by local restaurants and other organizations. "At Food Not Bombs volunteers run around chopping veggies and sorting through bread in their Chucks and grubby clothes. They are on a mission to save the world, and do all this in the name of giving homeless people a healthy, free, vegan dinner," said senior Co-President Emily May.

Both clubs served as a force in the community as they rallied their energy to save the world, one service project at a time.

By Shana Meganck and Tim Wright.

From the Bachelor Auction to Habitat For Humanity, Interact went into action and pulled out their checkbook as they focused not only on volunteering but on raising money for various charities. Led by President Ginny Jones, the club made up one of the largest clubs in the school.



Sophomore David Burns shows off the trick his friend taught him at the RARC dance..

Erin Bishop photo.

ood to the homeless at the Daily Planet. Tekan Ross Photo.



David Anderson, Julie Heath, and Karin Werner hand out



With butterflies in their stomachs, prospective Key Club members file in for their interviews. "This year we emphasized the importance of helping in the community. I think our club has strengthened with our new officers and their loyalty," said Co-President Jonathan Unger.



Step By Step

Forward March

"Go to the arbitrary set!" said Jim Stegner, the band director. The band was spread across the pavement in odd positions as the hot sun beat down on them. All of a sudden, the soft, distant music began to play as members of the band, one by one, began to march into the opening formation. All of the work during the summer, perfecting the designs seen as X's, S's, and D's in the marching drill books, had come together.

Although some shapes were unrecognizable, the audience was able to recognize the shape of a star that complemented the playing of "America the Beautiful" that thundered through the stadium. The star then swelled into a flower only to mesh into confusion. The final chord was hit and the instruments popped down to attention.

The Color Guard spent three weeks at band camp in order to prepare the Guard work for the halftime show, that was often a shadow of the band formations. The featured twirler, Katie Barton, had to create her own choreography to coincide with the show. As a whole,

the guard worked extremely hard during the summer and many tedious hours after school. Led by Guard captains Robert Custer and Crissy Beamer the Guard and their equipment added color and sparkle to the field. "It was most exciting for me with my American flag statement at the end because I made up a different

routine every time. One time I was so nervous, I didn't even remember what I did with the flag!" said Custer.

The Guard and band also marched in the Ukrop's Christmas Parade through Downtown, Richmond. They marched along side the L. Bird Marching Skyhawks which brought the total number of participants to over 300! The band members alternated to create a checkerboard look with the colors of the uniforms. At the sound of a whistle from Jon Pavlik and Clariee

Sollog, the combined bands began to play "A Christmas Festival," featuring familiar holiday songs as they marched down the street.

By Anna Manning and John Champl



Guard members used different props during the halftime show, such as hand-flags, canes, whips, wings, and rifles to enhance the effect of the band. "Guard was the best activity I ever participated in. It also enabled me to meet new people and develop friendships," said Crissy Beamer.



"Marching band has always been fun for me, but sometimes you have to be serious, especially at competitions."

-Clariee Sollog, Drum Major



Katie Barton, the featured twirler, twirled three batons.

Tuning and practicing scales is just the start of the after school rehearsals of the halftime show. Linda Kidd Photo.



The marching band performed in various competitions throughout the year, including the Virginia Band/Orchestra Directors Association Competition, where both the band and guard received superior ratings. This competition enabled the band to become an Honor Band for the fifth year.



Really Random







There is more behind NTHS than just brains. After being inducted, members are required to turn in at least ten hours of community service each semester. NTHS President Cathy Burgess said, "As an organization we do service projects to help others and improve the community."

NTHS member Teresa Feher studies hard for a test she has

coming up next class. Mindy Belcher photo.



Just Do It

Creativity and Intelligence make it happen

"Hey! Where did my paint brush go?" "So when are those hours due again Cathy?" Whether it's painting a picture, making a pot, or reaching out to help the community, National Honors Society and Art and Photo Guild are center stage.

National Honors Society is an important group of students who have outstanding academic, leadership and communication skills. To be in NHS students have to have a GPA of 3.6 or higher, leadership, service to school and community and teacher recommendations. Students also have to have ten hours of volunteering per semester. "NHS takes a lot of work inside and outside of school. We are required to have community service hours and come to after school meetings. One of the reasons I joined was because colleges like to see students who are involved in the school and community" said Senior, Noelle Winfree. Students express themselves by volunteering, sports, clubs, and grades. The symbol of NHS is the blue and white chord worn by all the members over their robes at graduation. Senior, Marie Potter

said, "To me NHS is an honor at graduation and a reward for helping others through community service. Donating my time to help others is something that I enjoy, and I love hearing about how much the people I have helped appreciate what I have done. It is the most satisfying feeling in the world."

Art and Photo Guild students express their talent and their thoughts by art. During Christmas students made ornaments from old toys, such as GI Joes, Burger King and McDonald's toys. They hammered and glued on heads, bodies, feet, hands, and anything else they needed to make unique ornaments to put on the Art Christmas tree. Junior Megan Dillman said, "It was fun making ornaments because I got to take out my frustration on the hammer but it was also fun to make a new ornament from old toys." Summing it up, Jessica Pittman said, "Art and

Photo Guild has always been a fun and social way to express yourself artistically even without being an art student."

By Julie Donohue and Mindy Belcher



-Mike Carlton



ornament. Julie Donohue Photo.

Hey! Where did those designs on the columns come from? And who is selling all that candy again? Art and Photo Guild of course. Junior, Caroline Brown said, "Art and Photo Guild helps express my art and creativity outside of art class without being graded."



Lightening Up

Drama Club moves on

"I think it was... Colonel Mustard, in the... Dining Room with the... crescent wrench?" With "Clue" as the spring production, the drama club returned to their usual dark choices for plays, after doing *Barefoot in the Park* as the fall production, a decidedly light play. "Barefoot was a cute, romantic comedy unlike almost anything I've worked on or seen here before," said sophomore Madison Hill. Senior Glenn Taylor said, "Clue was a lot more like our plays from the past few years. It involved a lot of death."

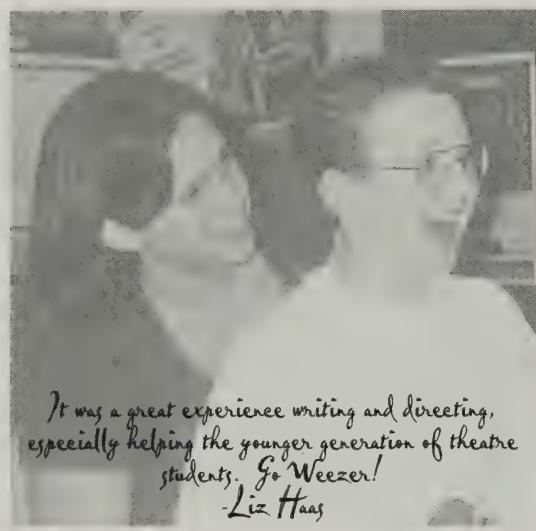
Ned Dunford, the new theatre teacher, said he was trying to improve the drama club's reputation by doing lighter comedies this year. Dunford picked the plays considering local appeal and appropriateness. "The students bring in plays, I read over them, pick one that I like, check with the club officers on it, and then the administration has to approve it," said Dunford on the process of picking out plays. It took the drama club officers a long time to convince Dunford to let

the drama club produce "Clue", considering the fact that its mood wasn't exactly what he was looking for but they finally won.

Drama club members got to try their hand at directing with the student directed one acts in the winter. There were a variety of both light and dark one acts directed by Mary Reilly, Margaret Doran, Mike Karakashian, Brendan Hoyle and Liz Haas with Lily Lamberta. "Directing is like teaching... that is, if you have a class full of morons," said actor-director Brendan Hoyle. Some of the plays were written by the students themselves, while others were just something the directors thought would be fun to do. The directors not only directed their one acts, they designed the sets, costumes, make-up and lights needed for the production and picked their own

running crew. "I really loved being in a one act. Our directors were really cool, and they made the whole experience really fun," said freshman Jill Kain.

By Jessie Maynard

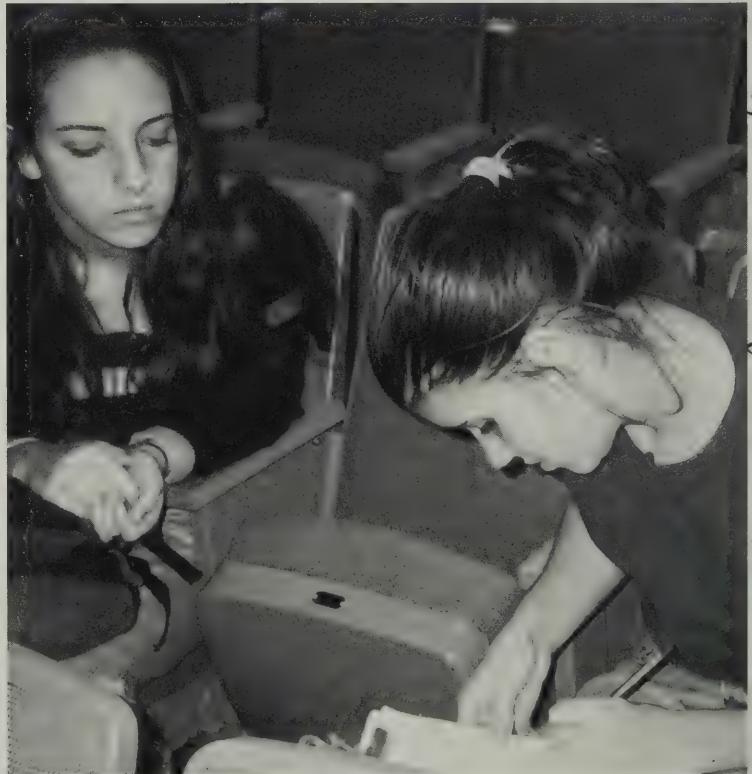


It was a great experience writing and directing, especially helping the younger generation of theatre students. Go Weezer!

Liz Haas



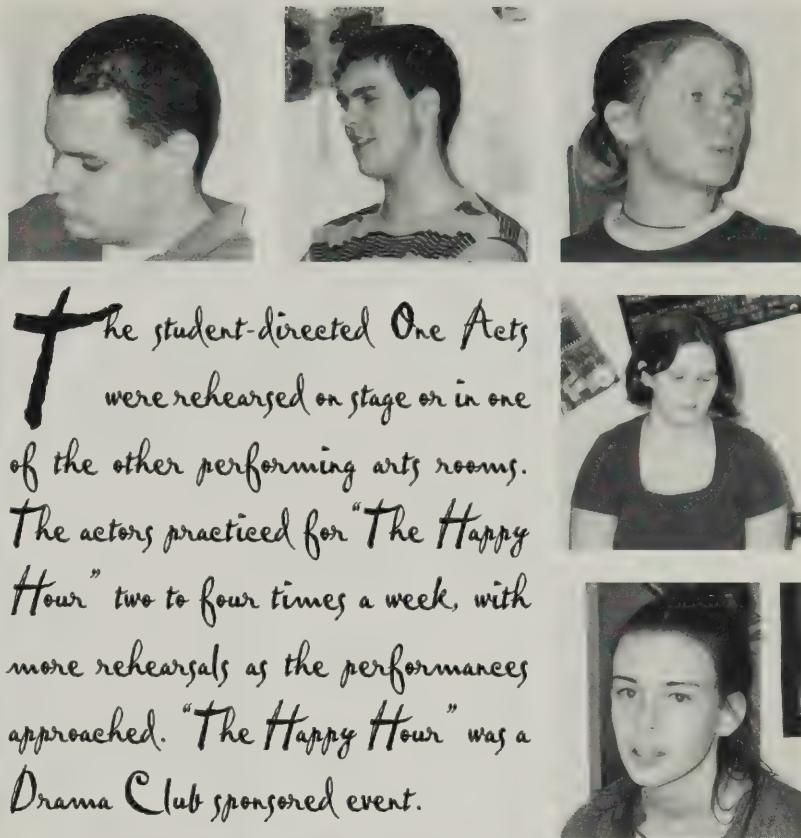
Drama Club met to discuss upcoming events such as the next production and the spring trip to New York City. Sometimes members would perform skits or improv at the end of the meetings. This gave the people not in acting classes a chance to see what students were working on.



Freshmen Katie Barton and Hattie Brown volunteer for stage crew by signing the clipboard. Jessie Maynard photo.

"Where The Wild Things Are." Jessie Maynard Photo.

Junior Nat Hyman works on sound effects and cues for



The student-directed One Acts were rehearsed on stage or in one of the other performing arts rooms. The actors practiced for "The Happy Hour" two to four times a week, with more rehearsals as the performances approached. "The Happy Hour" was a Drama Club sponsored event.





Captain Adam Harber talks it up with a bunch of

Affirmative, negative, rebuttles, fight, fight, fight! In the world of debate there lives a small team in the midst of our school. Led by Captain Adam Harber, and Coach Kris Neggaard they debate in both Policy and Lincoln Douglas debate competitions all over the state.



participants at the Longwood tournament. Emily May photo.



The Last Word

Forensics and Debate battle it out with their competitors, and their cars

Brendan is standing in the corner having a face-to-face conference with the wall. Paul is frantically scribbling away at his paper, trying to prepare his speech in the two minute prep time he receives. Adam and Marc are standing at the head of the class battling out opposing viewpoints on capital punishment. It's a typical practice in Laura Stewart's room for members of the forensic and debate teams, on the day before a much awaited tournament.

On a long Saturday in February the forensic and debate teams trundled into cars and voyaged to the Longwood Invitational Tournament. "The drive seemed like an eternity due to the amazing amount of butterflies swarming around in my stomach," said Senior Paul Childress. They performed their pieces and anxiously waited all day through the preliminary rounds before the points were tallied and finals were posted. We did about average as a team. Only three of us made it into the finals, but it's fun anyway," said forensic member Brendan Hoyle.

After a long hard day, the teams dragged themselves to their cars and headed for Subway. With tired eyes, they ate as they looked over the judges' critiques. Some were good, some were funny, and some were downright depressing, but none the less they kept on reading and chomping. Finally they left, filling into Hale Schnieder and Coach Laura Stewart's cars.

Singing obnoxiously and telling equally obnoxious jokes the forensics team made their last ride home in true forensics fashion, until some Forensics members, Hale Schneider, Brendan Hoyle, Emily May, Molly Beilhart, and Ginger Pennington fell victim to the wrath of the 'sin bin'. Stuck in the middle of nowhere, they ran around knocking on doors trying to find a place to use the phone.

"Finally this one rich guy let us in and gave us snacks until Molly's Mom got there. It was sort of weird, but actually pretty interesting," said Hoyle.

By Shana Meganck and Emily May



"I really enjoy meeting the new people and working with Mrs. Stewart. It is a great opportunity for me since I am interested in acting."

Molly Beilhart



Molly Beilhart, Hale Schneider, and Willard Vaughn

hat before the first round in Forensics. Emily May Photo.

No dead bodies! The Forensics team competed in categories ranging from Poetry to Humorous Interpretation. The team traveled all over Virginia for competitions. "I think I like the idea of tournaments more than the actual event because the tension drives me crazy," said Ginger Pennington.



Taking A Leap

Academic Club jump into new technology

"T-minus ten seconds and counting, we have lift off!" As the rocket goes up the crowd watches, wondering what will happen. No, this isn't a day at NASA, just the Science Club holding their rocket launch. The club's goal was "To have fun and learn something in the process," said club president Patrick Carr. "It's a less academic observation of science, but just as fun," said Mr. Prochaska, the club sponsor. By including all areas of science they were able to choose from a wide variety of activities. Through small projects, meetings, and incessant fun, there was never a dull moment. To celebrate the last meeting of the year the Science Club went to Maymont park with a cooler filled to the brim with soda and held their own rocket launch. "The Maymont trip is always my favorite activity of the year," said Jennifer Dunden.

The Math and Computer Club had a launch of their own. Maintaining a web page kept the club busy with constant updates and information to add. The club also sold its own share ware. "[Share ware] is a way of

distributing software inexpensively," said club President Kearny Vertner. To bring some light to their subject of math, the club sponsored math tutoring for the school. By helping others they were able to do something for the school while at the same time working towards their goal, "To have fun, and to bridge math to the real world," said Vertner.

A web site of their own was the way the History Club chose to stray from their roots and advance with technology. The web site provided links to historical sites and a way of keeping the members informed about history. "We can have meetings in the chat room," said club president Gustavo Vega. But not to stray too far from their roots of history, the club watched and discussed movies relating to famous times in his-

tory, such as "Saving Private Ryan" and "Tombstone." For a more hands on experience the club also went to the Holocaust Museum.

By Amanda Berman

History club and technology take off! For all you history buffs President Gustavo Vega has designed a web site just for you. "If we have to we can have our meetings right on-line," said Vega. He plans to include links to other historical sites so students can further their history education.



History Club prepares to become pirates on Treasure Island

For the homecoming festivities. Gustavo Vega Photo.

At one of many historical movie sessions, the *History Club* watches "Tombstone." Brad Hughes photo.

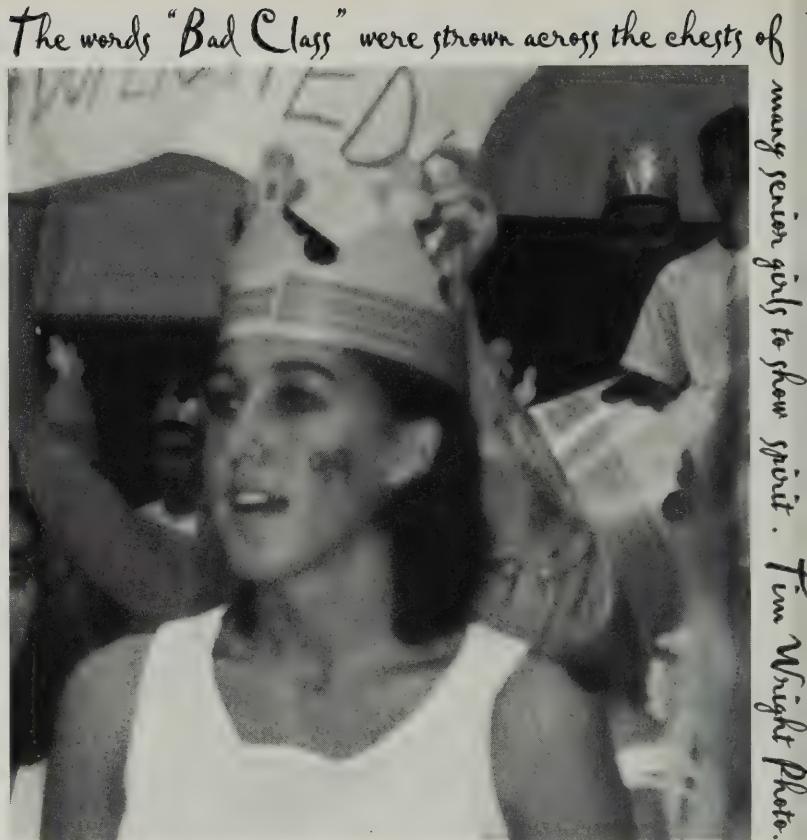


In a small corner upstairs meets a group of kids who never could get enough number munchers as kids, and now they're back... in Math and Science Mania! "One of the main functions of our club is to provide tutoring for all students in any level of math," said President Kearny Verther.





At the beginning of every Pep Rally, the senior class parades around the gym sporting Burger King crowns and spirited posters while the entire gym stands up out of respect. Meanwhile, the junior class is busy starting their own spirited cheers without the help of the cheerleaders.



The words "Bad Class" were strown across the chests of many senior girls to show spirit. Tim Wright Photo.

In High Spirit

Putting a Capital "S" in Spirit

"The sophomore's just follow Nolen Blackwood's lead at the pep rallies," said Jordan Berryhill and Jeb White. Every class tries to out do the others by showing the most spirit.

The focus of the class officers this year has been to increase spirit. At Homecoming, the class officers sold spirit links at the cost of 10 cents each during lunches and the class that had the longest chain won. Much to the dismay of the seniors, the juniors beat them out this year with a chain so long that it had to be doubled back.

The class officers are also keeping track of who wins all the spirit competitions. New this year to the pep rally scene, classes went around the gym shouting out J-R-H-S to see who could shout out the loudest.

At powder puff, Senior class officers showed their spirit like never before. "Nothing quite exemplifies spirit like a bunch of guys dressing up like sexy women," said Michael Carlton.

Senior Class President, Markus Weisner's instruc-

tions for the "Perfect Rapid Fan" are: "... it should be more like a high energy workout in which you jump from bleacher to bleacher chanting such phrases as, 'I'm proud to be a Rapid' and 'Die Trojan, Die'."

The junior class would often start their own cheers without the help of the cheerleaders. The class favorite was the "We've got Spirit" cheer.

The cheer had a catchy beat and was really fun to say. Also it allowed for neat movement that looked cool from afar.

Another way spirit was increased was through Spirit Week, which was held the week leading up to Homecoming Weekend. Students dressed up all week, but on Friday the class competition really began, as each class dressed up in their respective gear. Each day the total number of students in each grade who dressed up were totaled, and

the class with the most points won a party.

This year's classes have added to the school spirit and hopefully it will continue in years to come.

By Lauren Quinn and Niki Rumburg



"Markus Weisner inspired me to run for Freshman Class President. I would be able to have a say in things and make a difference."

-Scott Morehouse



and raise money for the school. Kim Brown Photo.

The freshman and sophomore class officers spent much of their time raising money for their class by selling things like Rapid ornaments. The money raised was used for many activities including the Sadie Hawkins Dance, River Jam, and numerous Homecoming activities.



Express Yourself

ME strives to make people aware

After many months of preparation, the members involved in Minority Expressions realized that there was so much to do and so little time to do it in. One of the first of many big accomplishments was designing and constructing a float that was to participate in the Homecoming pre-game ceremonies and parade. Senior and Treasurer Jerome Hughes said, "One of the hardest things with designing the Homecoming float was getting organized, and making construction days where everyone was able to meet."

Minority Expressions had the idea of selling doughnuts to the enthusiastic football fans for a fundraiser. The money raised contributed to a good percentage of the expenses of the club. The week of mid-term exams was an excellent time for a fundraising activity. ME members sold exam survival kits to the student population. The kits included Kool-Aid, cookies, crackers, chips, air-heads, skittles, gum, pencils, and even paper.

One of the traditions for ME is to have a special

performance by a group for Black History Month. This years performance was from the George Wythe Drama Department and the Boy's Show Choir. The assembly was open to all classes who signed up to go. "The assembly was a lot of fun, it was kind of hard to get in contact with the Drama Department but when it came down to it, it was a success," said Jay Price.

Planning the second annual River Jam activities became a goal for ME during the spring. They decided to sell cold soda's, have a basketball relay where the person who won got a brand new basketball, and a candy guessing game which involved jolly ranchers and twix bars and whoever came closest to guessing how much was in it, got to keep it. "Last year I won the candy but this year I got outguessed by a little boy," said Tiffani Roberson. One of the last

things that ME does every year is to have a end of the year party and elect new officers. The end of the year party included pizza, socializing a lot of fun.

By LaToya Taylor and Tiffani Roberson



One of ME's major accomplishments for the year was the participation in the Homecoming Parade for the first time. "It took a lot of hard work but when most members came to participate, it brought a lot of joy to the officers" said Senior Dianne Meusea, officer of ME.



Ambassador of ME, Omar Chughtai brought his turn table to the ME booth for River Jam. *Kathy Hook photo.*

to the booth for River Jam. Tiffani Roberson Photo.



Jerome Hughes carries one of the many buckets of cold drinks



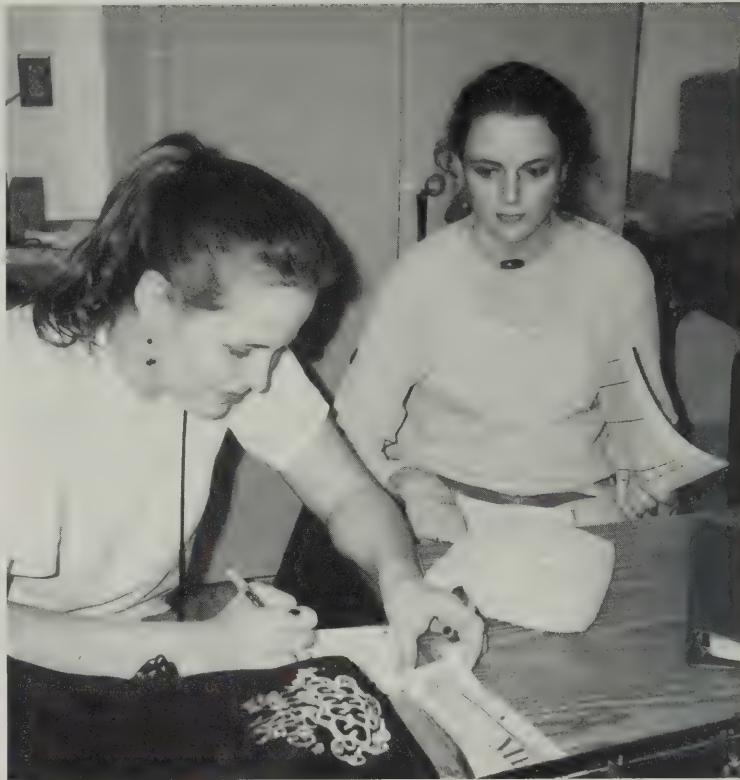
Minority Expressions was an excellent experience. I learned a great deal about being a leader. Being a part of such a diverse group was very enriching knowing so much culture comes together on a daily basis," said Senior President Alexis Vann, a long time member of M.E.





Random. It pretty much sums up our class, and our book. Somewhere in the middle of pizza parties and dancing with roly chairs a book was born. With an uncertain theme, three stubborn editors set out to make their dream a reality. After grueling deadlines and crashing Mac's we won.

Brooke Burt and Carrie Hammel work diligently on



Write Now!

Amid crashing Mac's and deadlines, publication classes leave their mark

The members of the Yearbook and Journalism staff have as Jessie Maynard described it "One of, if not the hardest job in the school." "No one notices what you do unless something's wrong," said Freshman Megan Desmond, a member of the Yearbook staff.

Deadline after deadline, the yearbook staff is responsible for every sport, every group and every event that goes on in and around this school. "It's a lot harder than you'd think if you didn't know what all goes into it," said Shana Meganck. "The staff uses up their lunch time, break time and free time gathering notes, doing interviews and taking pictures. "It's hard work but it sure is fun," said Lauren Quinn.

Making sure the spreads are perfect in every imaginable way is the hardest part of it all," said one of the three editors, Mary Reilly. All stories have to go through countless group drafting sessions long before they are sent off to the publishing company. "I'll never look at a yearbook the same way," said yearbook sponsor Kathy Hoof. "Now I examine every layout, every design, every font and every picture."

The deadline approaches. Pages still aren't complete, some pictures still need to be scanned, and a staff writer is busy fixing a story. And despite the last minute crunch that comes every five to six weeks, the James River Current staff always seems to pull it off.

"The deadlines are horrible, but they force you to get the job done. There's a lot of freedom to do what you want," said Lauren Parrish.

Averaging about an issue a month, the members of the journalism class took pictures, scanned pictures, interviewed people, wrote various types of articles, learned some tricks of the newspaper trade, and met the ever important final deadline with ease.

With different sections ranging from sports to news, staff writers and section editors dabbled in the numerous writing techniques and learned the joy of page design, and its frustration as well.

"You can never appreciate everything that goes into the newspaper until you have been a part of it," said John Gibney.

By Matt Dowdy and Andy Augeri

There are times when the whole process of making this little newspaper wears me down and drives me nuts, but nothing matches the ultimate payoff of hard work and the feeling of accomplishment I get when I see that 'hot off the press' issue arrive from the printer," said Andy Augeri, Editor.



"James River Current." Carol Jun Photo.

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jerseys letter jackets muscle strength Mike Brundenham can bench press twice his body weight it's am



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Johnson ran a 40 yard dash in 5.2 seconds. He was 6'5" and 320 pounds AT



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SCORING

ties and tournaments while the team's coach, Mr. John C. Smith, looks on.

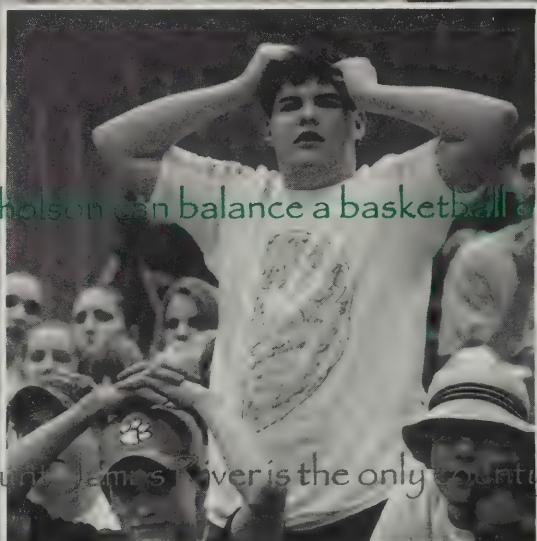
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Sports

blocker Alex Young plays for a nationally competitive recr

king is the JV softball team's best player. She is on the JV softball team's best player.

Getting Help from the Students

Cheer Up

All you could hear was the **YELL-ING** and screaming of the kids in the stands. Everyone starts to **JUMP** up and down and yell. It was the start of yet another basketball **GAME** and the Bleacher Creatures were at it again. They really **HELPED** the cheerleaders out with spirit.

The cheerleaders practiced everyday that they did not have a game to **CHEER** for. At practice they would run, stretch, and condition.

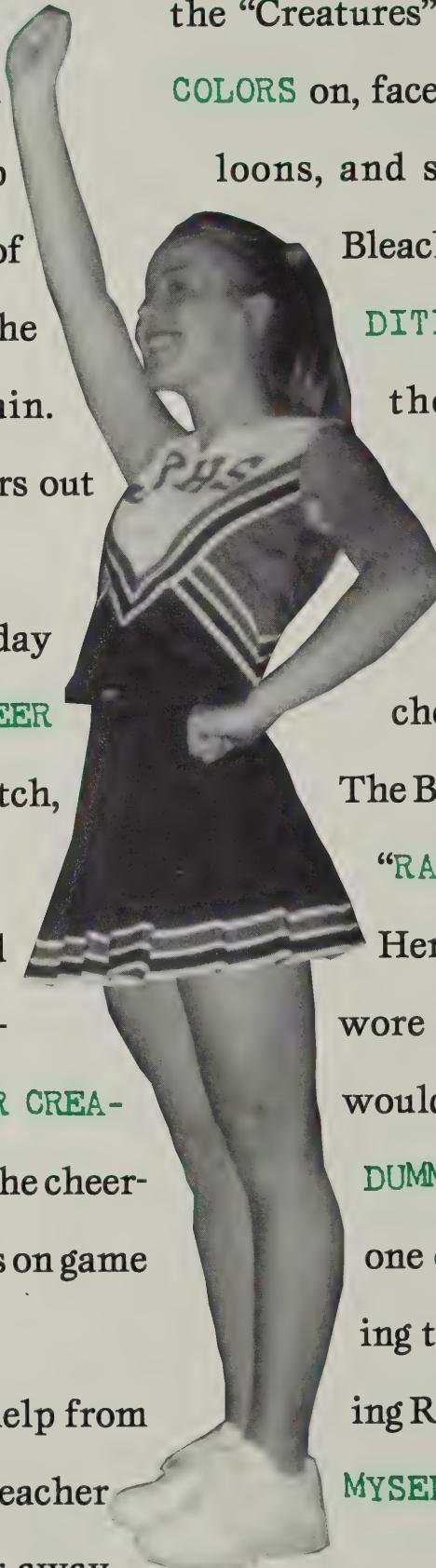
At the games the cheerleaders sold **TATTOOS** and clappers that were often seen on the hands of the **BLEACHER CREATURES**. Also, during football season the cheerleaders had breakfast for the players on game days.

This year the **CHEERLEADERS** got help from a spirited group of students, the Bleacher Creatures. Whether it was **HOME** or away

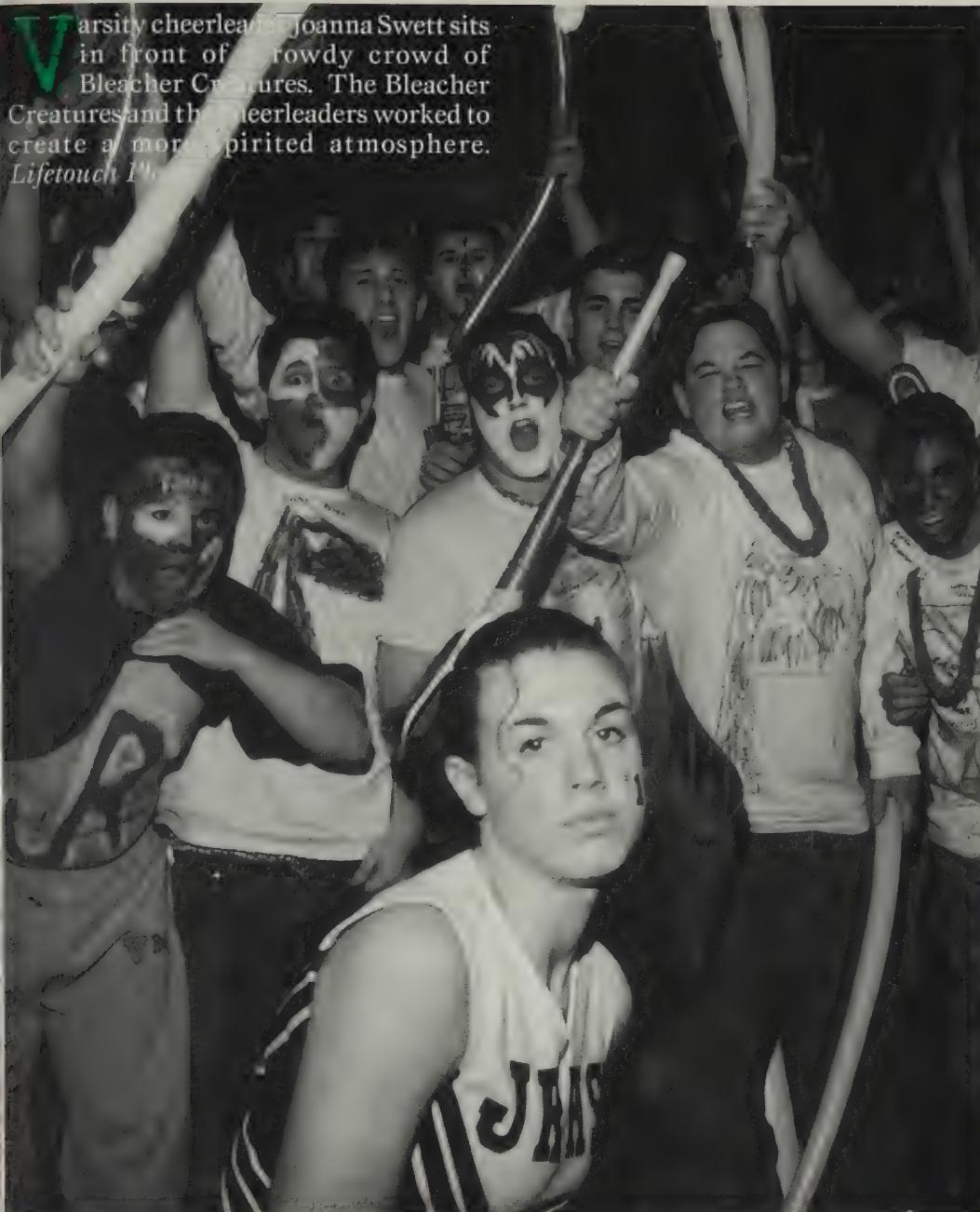
the "Creatures" came to games with school **COLORS** on, faces painted, noise makers, balloons, and signs in their hands. The Bleacher Creatures were a big **ADDITION** to the games and helped the cheerleaders out with **SPRIT**. "Cheering is no fun unless you have fans there to **SUPPORT** too," said varsity cheerleader Lori Hoskins.

The Bleacher Creatures were led by **"RAPID MAN"** Mason Herndon. Herndon had a **COSTUME** that he wore to school on game days. He would also often bring a tackling **DUMMY** that he would dress up as one of the **PLAYERS** on the opposing team. "I have a great time being Rapid Man because I can just **MYSELF**," said Herndon.

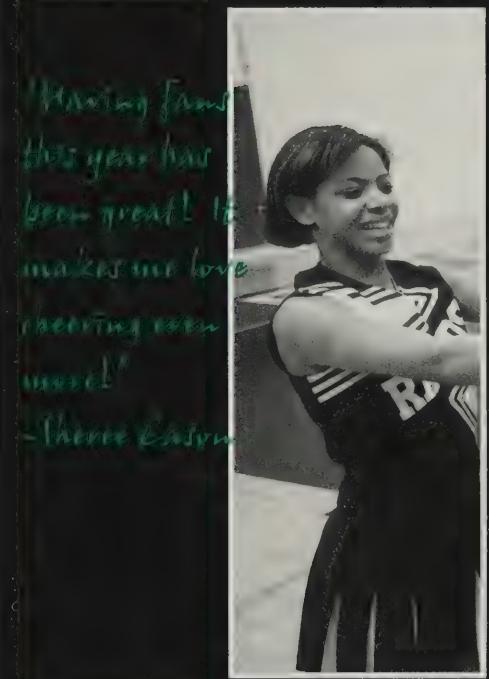
By Lauren Quinn



Varsity cheerleader Joanna Swett sits in front of a rowdy crowd of Bleacher Creatures. The Bleacher Creatures and the cheerleaders worked to create a more spirited atmosphere. *Lifetouch 1998*



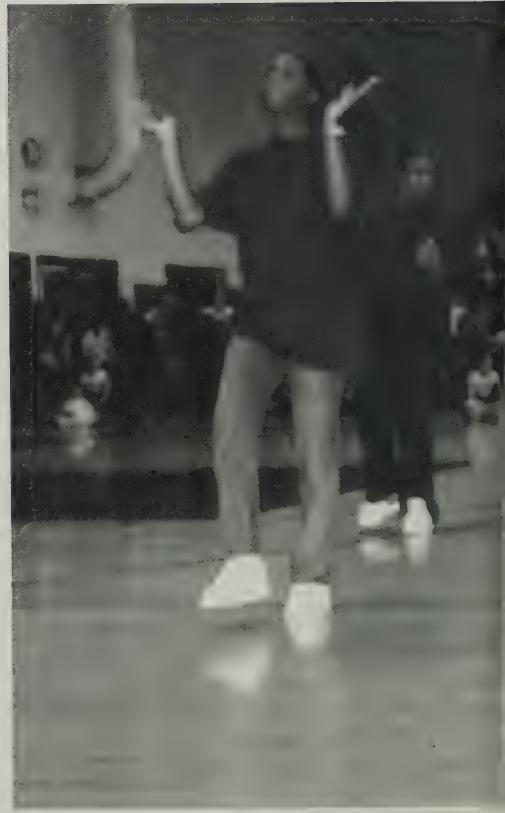
The cheerleaders really appreciate when the fans participate in the cheer. This year has been wonderful!
-Caroline Anderson



Paul Durgin and Gary Spahn smile as the newest members of the Varsity Squad. They enabled the squad to perform difficult stunts while being safer. *Erin Bishop Photo*



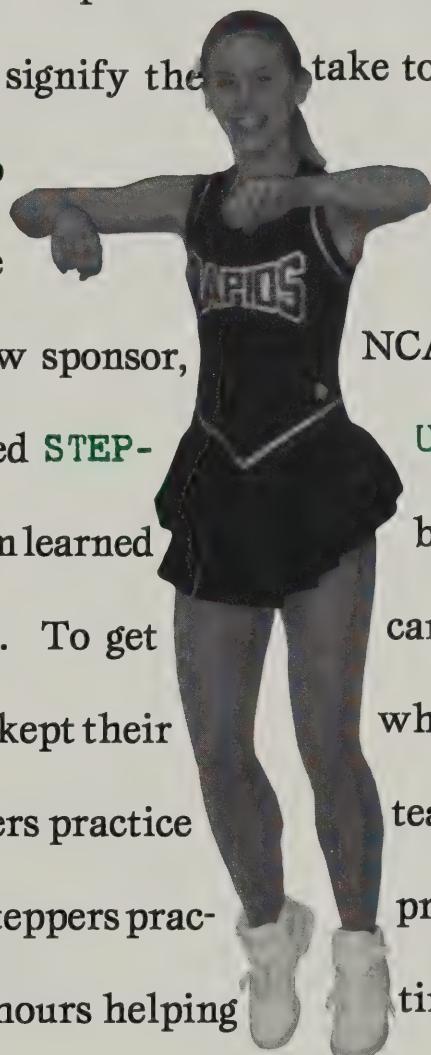
Cheering is much harder than people think. We get so worked up and hurt and people think all we have to do is jump around.
-Joy Shepard



The After Shock steppers, including new guy members, perform a new routine choreographed by their sponsor during a winter sports pep rally. *Lifetouch Photo.*

Dancers and Steppers Raise the Roof Hey Ladies

After the **EXPLOSION** settled the after shock began. The Step Team started off the year by **CHANGING** their name from the Explosion Steppers to **AFTER SHOCK** to signify the teams second year. **GUYS** also added a new dimension to the team. With the help of a new sponsor, business leader, and experinced **STEP-PER**, Sterling Dickerson, the team learned new material and techniques. To get material, **MEMBERS** of the team kept their eyes open when watching others practice for new **IDEAS** and steps. The steppers practiced everyday for about two hours helping to perfect their **STEPS**. In the spring, the steppers competed in their first **COMPETITION**, getting their name out in the region.



When it comes to Rapid Motion, it all comes down to **DEDICATION**. Despite many hard

times, the dance squad finished out on top. The season started in early **JULY** when the team started practicing their home routine to take to **CAMP** the following August. It took hours of practice and lots of hard **WORK** by the members to prepare for the **NCAA Danz Camp** that was held at the **UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA**. "At camp, besides learning dances, we bonded and came closer as a group which showed us what really **MATTERS** when it comes to a team," said Courtney Dunbar. Besides providing **ENTERTAINMENT** at the half-time shows; they also competed at the **Manchester Invitational** and participated in many other **EVENTS** throughout the year.

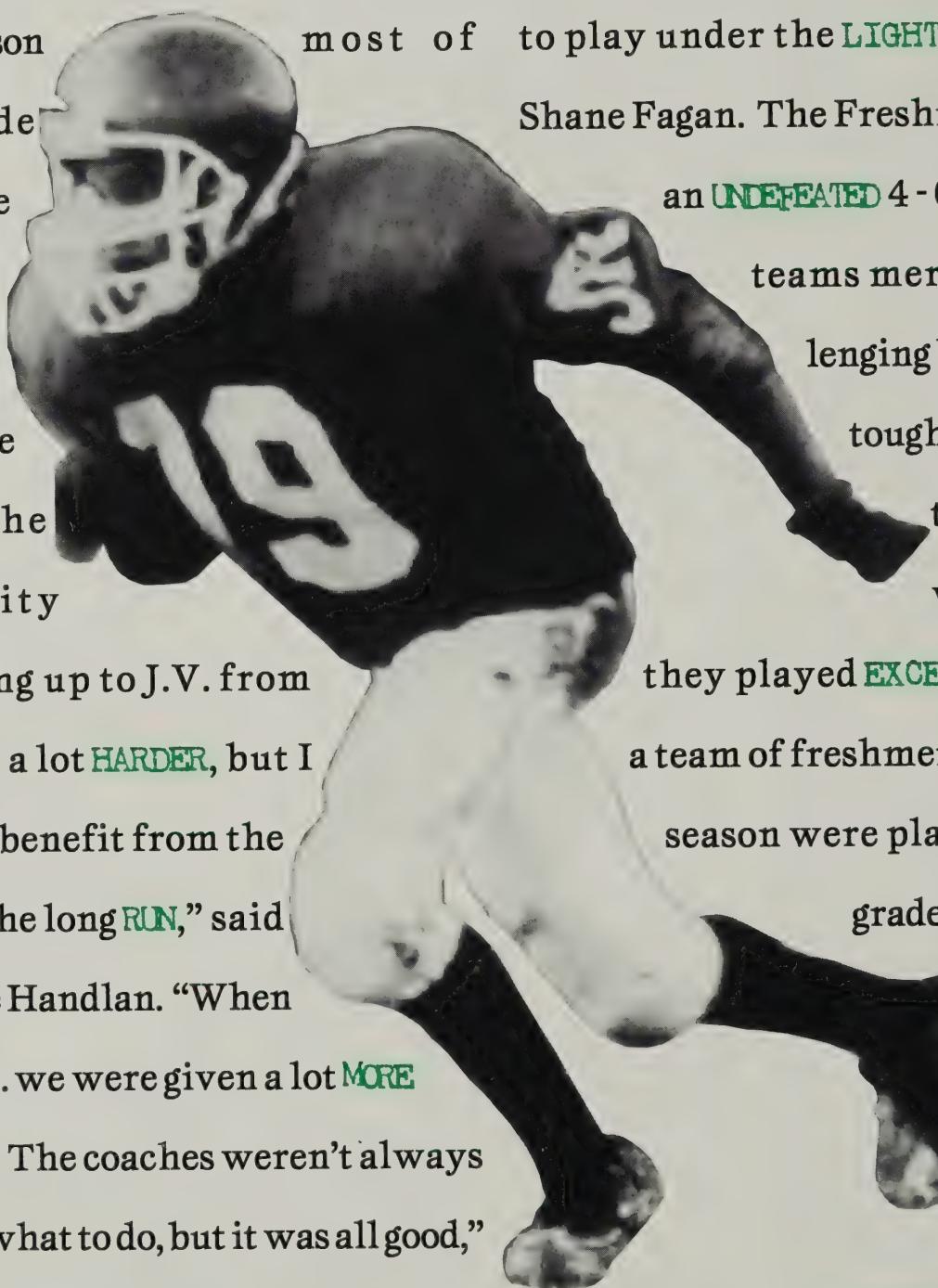
By Amanda Berman

J. V. and Freshmen players advance

Movin' on Up

"Movin' on UP" pretty much sums it up for the Freshmen and J.V. teams. Halfway through the season the tenth grade J.V. players were PULLED up to varsity and all freshmen were ADVANCED to the Junior Varsity

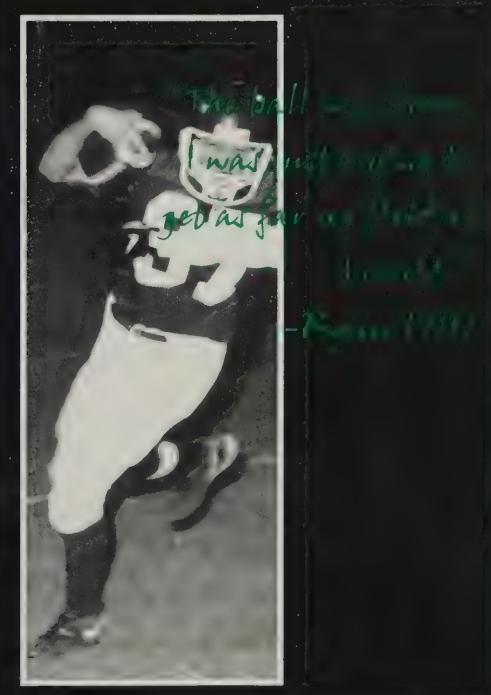
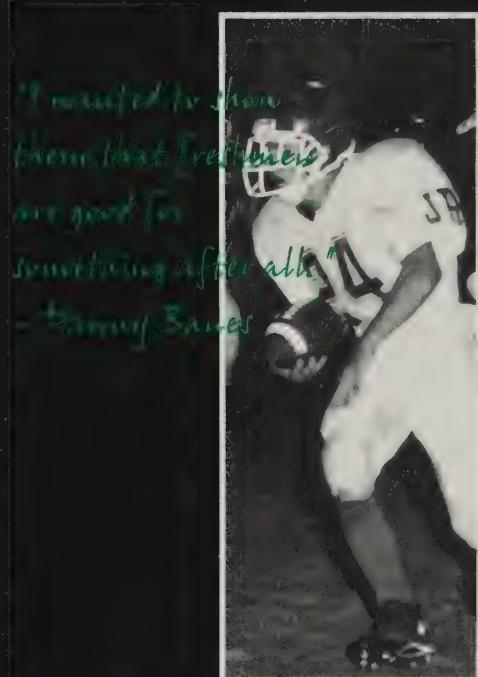
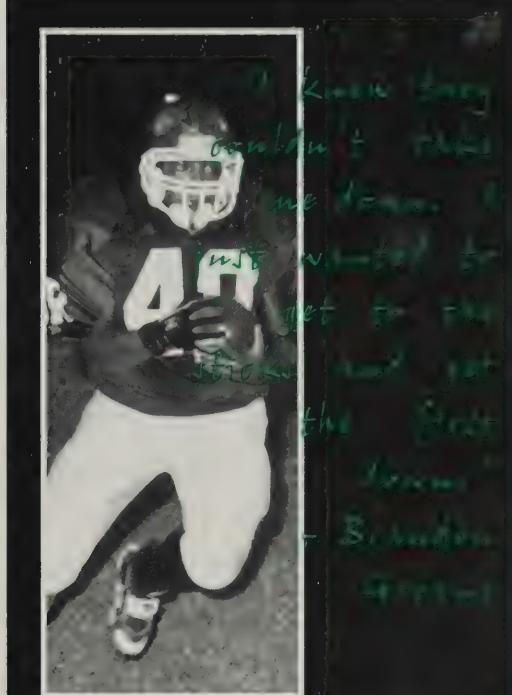
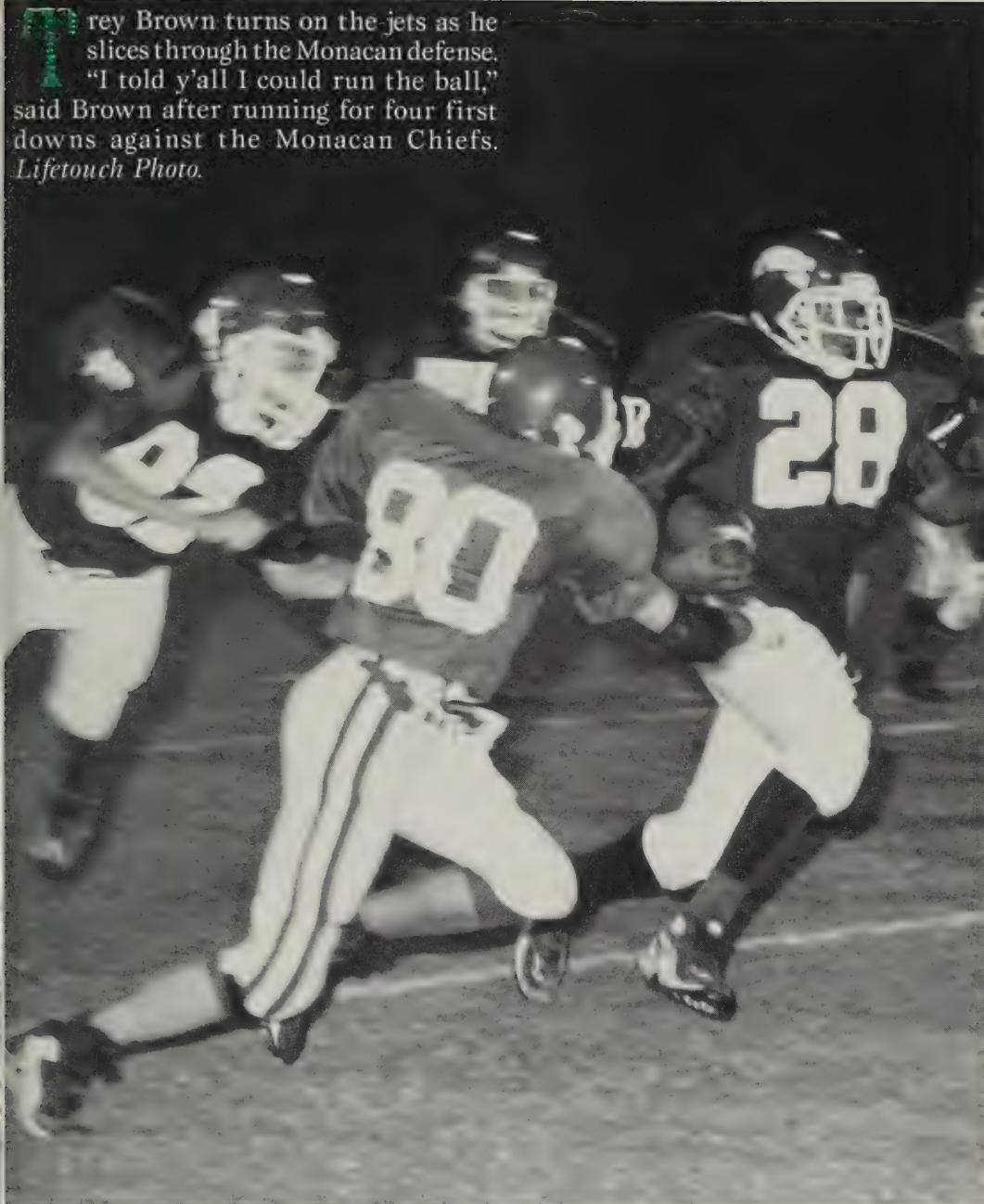
squad. "Moving up to J.V. from Freshmen was a lot HARDER, but I think we'll all benefit from the experience in the long RUN," said freshman Mike Handlan. "When we got up to J.V. we were given a lot MORE responsibility. The coaches weren't always there to tell us what to do, but it was all good," said freshman linebacker/fullback Andrew Walton on the TRANSITION from Freshmen to J.V. Most freshmen were happy to move



up and fill the VOID left by all the missing tenth graders. "I just loved getting a chance to play under the LIGHTS," said freshman Shane Fagan. The Freshmen team who had an UNDEFEATED 4 - 0 record before the teams merged found it challenging but FUN to take on a tougher JV schedule. Although they did not win every game, they played EXCEPTIONALLY well for a team of freshmen who in their first season were playing against tenth graders in one of the most COMPETITIVE districts in the region. However, look for them to be a FORCE as they gain years and experience.

By Matt Dow

Trey Brown turns on the jets as he slices through the Monacan defense. "I told y'all I could run the ball," said Brown after running for four first downs against the Monacan Chiefs. *Lifetouch Photo.*



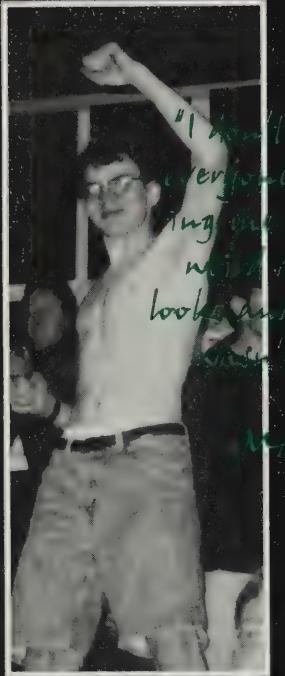
STATS

	Opponent	
35	Meadowbrook	0
28	Freeman	0
16	Lee Davis	20
0	L.C. Bird	28
3	Monacan	21
7	Midlothian	14
0	George Wythe	14
3	Huguenot	22
6	Clover Hill	14
0	Manchester	21

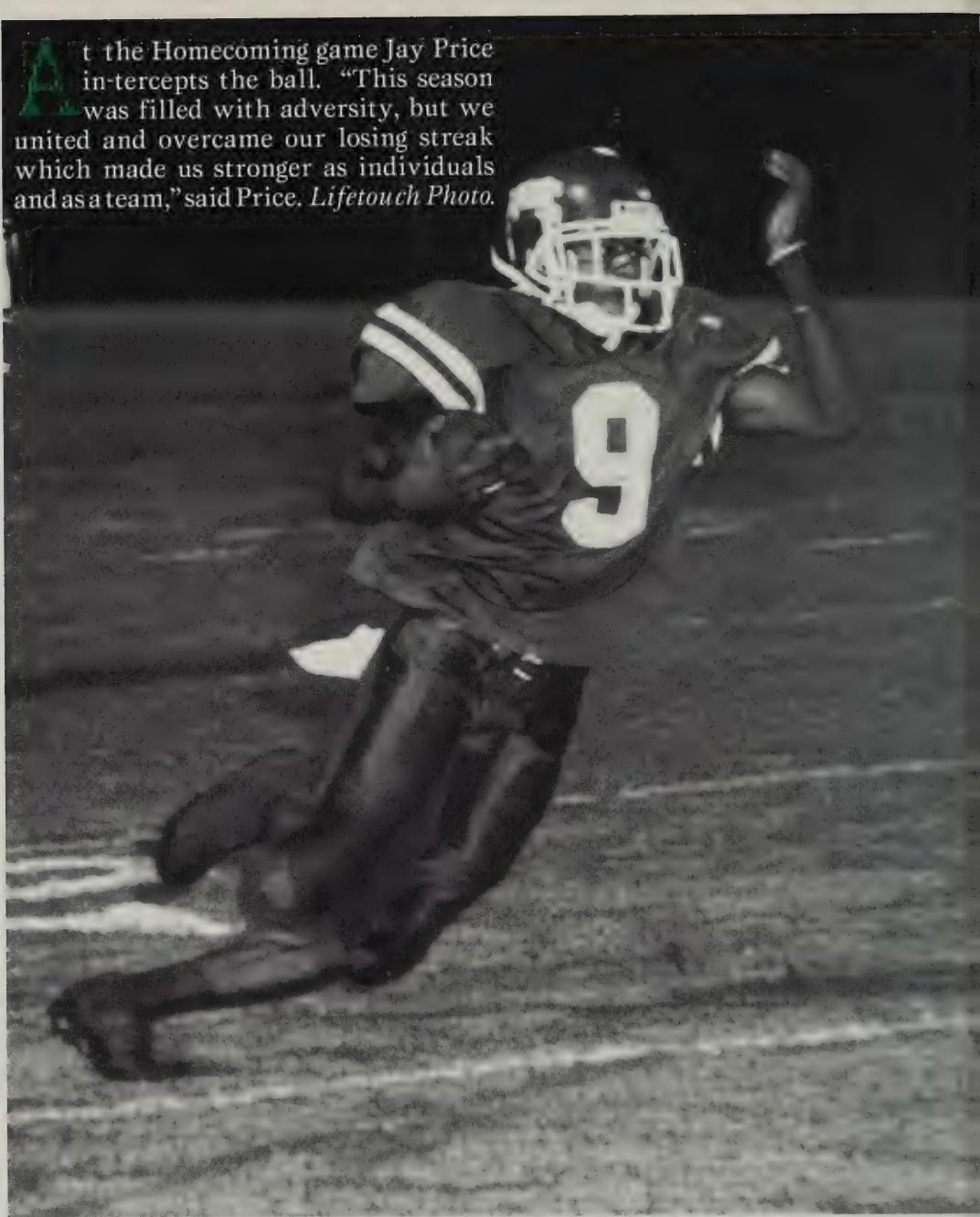
2-8 Overall



Quarterback Mike Poerstel drops back to pass against L.C. Bird. "I knew I had great protection. All I had to do was find the open man and hit him," said Poerstel. *Lifetouch Photo.*



At the Homecoming game Jay Price intercepts the ball. "This season was filled with adversity, but we united and overcame our losing streak which made us stronger as individuals and as a team," said Price. *Lifetouch Photo.*



Andre Cobbs filled his stomach with a load of food before the next big game. Cheerleaders made breakfast for the football players at the annual football banquet. *LaToya Taylor Photo.*

STATS

Rapids	Opponent	
18	Douglas Freeman	40
7	Lee Davis	48
14	Meadowbrook	34
27	Lloyd C. Bird	35
14	Monacan	51
14	Midlothian	31
31	George Wythe	30
8	Huguenot	42
25	Clover Hill	13
28	Manchester	36
Overall		12-8

1, 2, 3 Break

Huddle Up

"PRACTICE makes PERFECT" is a motto proven true by the Varsity Football team. At all of the games throughout the season, the bleachers were filled with SCREAMING fans sipping their hot cocoa and filled with lots of spirit waving their "Let's Go Rapids" banners in the air. It's 38 degrees outside and it's only the third quarter of the game. The football team is losing 12 to 24 and it is the Homecoming game. The FOURTH quarter rolled around and George Wythe scored another TOUCHDOWN. The Rapids need three touchdowns to win the game. Will they lose or will they WIN? That was the question on the minds of the coaches, cheerleaders, fans and players.

A RUSH went into the football players and they score the three touch-



downs they needed to win the game. The fans went WILD and gloated with pride. The team sprinted into the locker room to rejoice about their VICTORY. By the team winning against George Wythe 31-30, they added another victory to their three year Homecoming winning STREAK. The Varsity team set a team goal in the beginning of the season to win at least two GAMES before the season was over. Wide Receiver James Bailey said, "Though we had many OBSTACLES to overcome, we were able to come through and play as a TEAM." Kenny Holder agreed and said, "This season went pretty well. We had some ups and downs but we stayed together as a TEAM and stuck it out through the end of the season. Even though we didn't have the best season, I am PROUD of myself and of the team."

By Ndi Ugwu and Tiffani Roberson

Field Hockey Dominates District

Stick 'em Up!

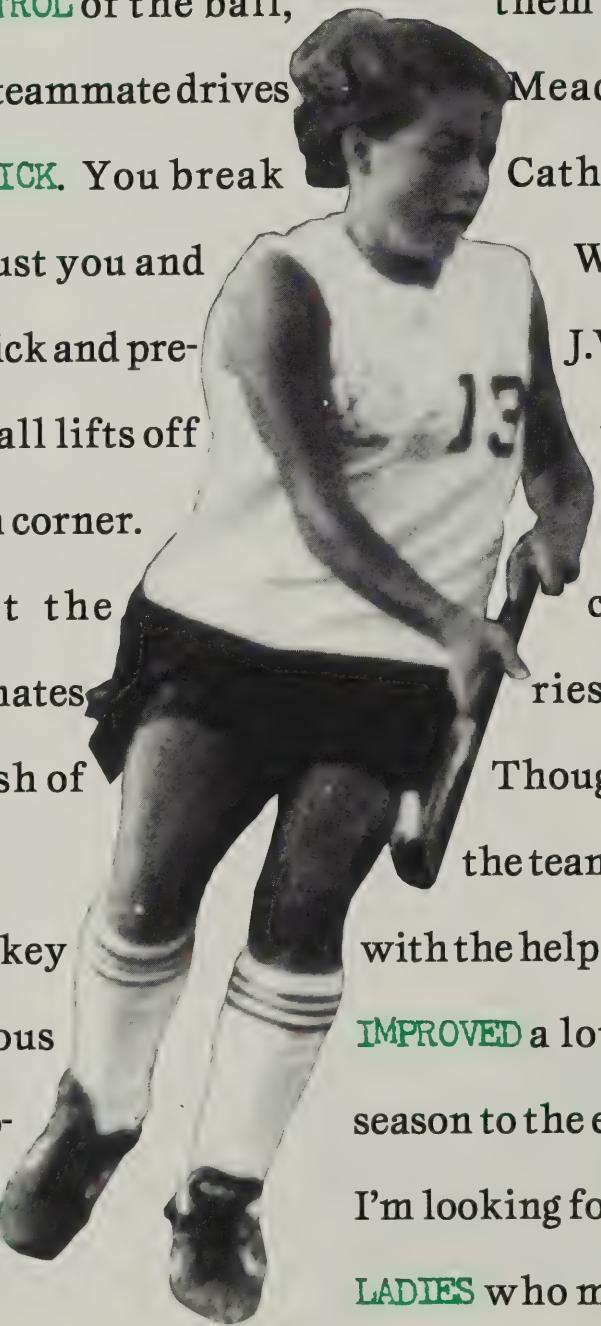
Running down the field on **WET-NOODLE** legs, a quick glance at the scoreboard is all time allows. The score is tied 2-2, with a minute left. Your team gains **CONTROL** of the ball, and dribbles down field. A teammate drives it across, right to your **STICK**. You break away into the circle. It's just you and the goalie. You raise your stick and prepare to take a **SHOT**. The ball lifts off the stick and finds the open corner. The ball bangs against the backboard and your teammates collapse on you with a rush of **VICTORIOUS** screams.

This is what the field hockey team **PREPARED** for. Strenuous practices included daily two-mile runs, sprints, **DRILLS** and games. The team's success is accredited to this, as well as good team friendships. "The **BEST** part is definitely the

girls," said Allison Woodley. They travelled to each other's river houses and had "**PAST PARTIES**" to pump up for games. What keeps them playing? "The girls and Mrs. Mead are awesome," said captain Cathy **BURGESS**.

While Varsity was undefeated, J.V. also finished with a **WINNING** record. Goalies Elizabeth Wells and Jessica Shepherd contributed to the team's victories by allowing **ONLY** 5 goals. Though J.V. got off to a shaky start, the team came together by mid-season with the help of Coach Slade Gourmis. "The **IMPROVED** a lot. From the beginning of the season to the end, major changes were made. I'm looking forward to coaching some of the **LADIES** who move up to Varsity next year," said Rachel Mead, Varsity coach.

By Jane Beall and Megan Lochhead



Half-back Lindsay Horlacher takes the ball from Midlothian's offense. Every now and then positions were altered so that defense could have the opportunity to score. *Meagan Lochhead Photo.*



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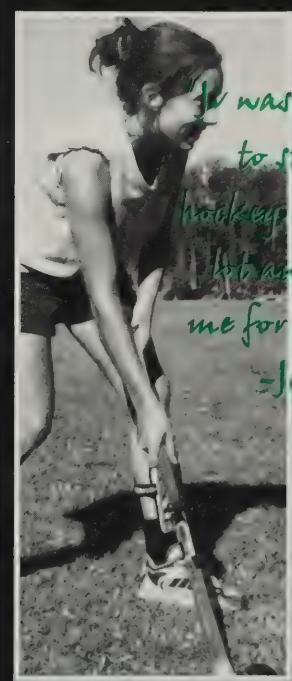
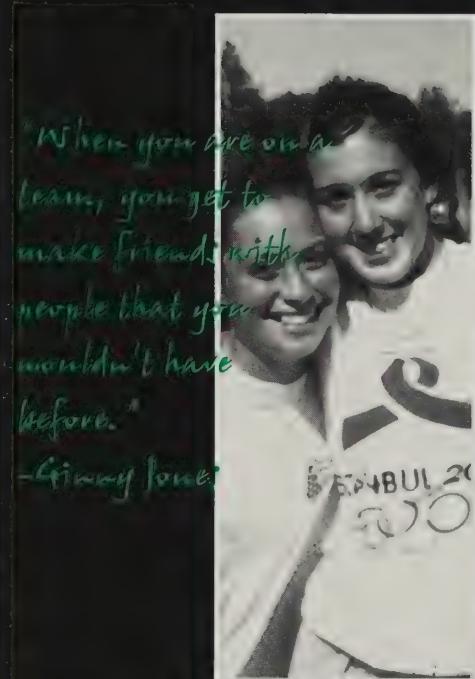
V A R S I T Y	Rapids		Opponent		J. V.
	Goals	Assists	Goals	Assists	
0	Tallwood	1			
2	Clover Hill	1			
2	Midlothian	0			
7	L.C. Bird	0			
3	Monacan	2			
5	Manchester	0			
2	Monacan	1			
2	Clover Hill	1			
2	Midlothian	0			
11	L.C. Bird	1			
5	Manchester	0			
3	Thomas Dale	0			
11-1 Overall					
0	Clover Hill	1			
0	Midlothian	1			
3	Monacan	0			
4	Collegiate	0			
5	Manchester	0			
3	Monacan	0			
3	Clover Hill	0			
2	Midlothian	0			
0	Collegiate	2			
2	Manchester	1			
2	Thomas Dale	0			
9-2 Overall					



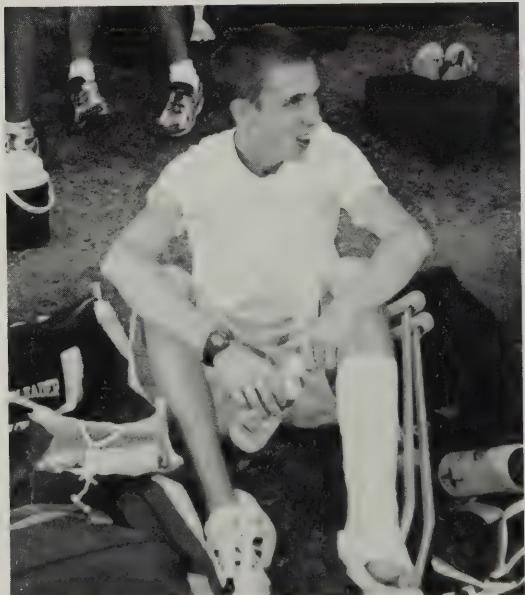
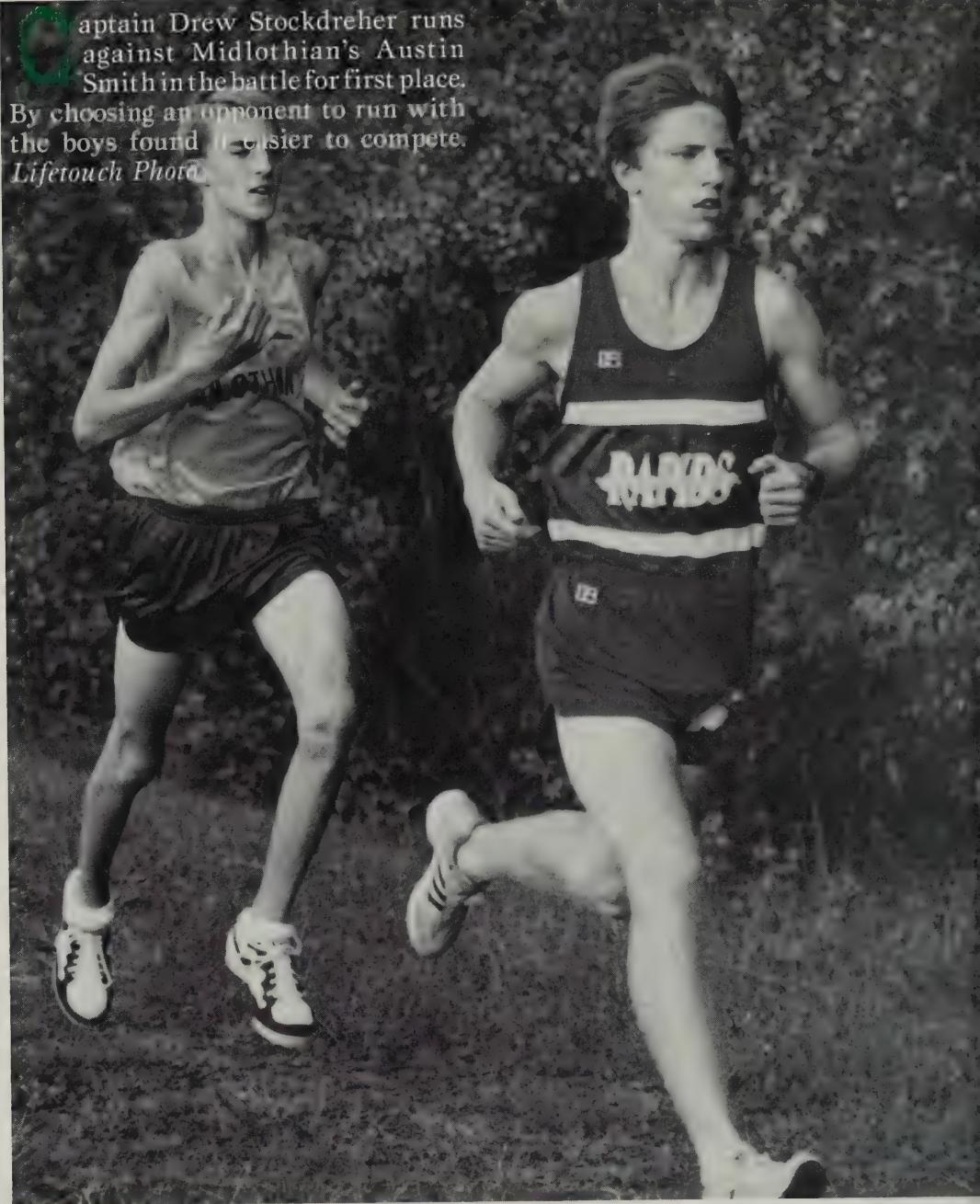
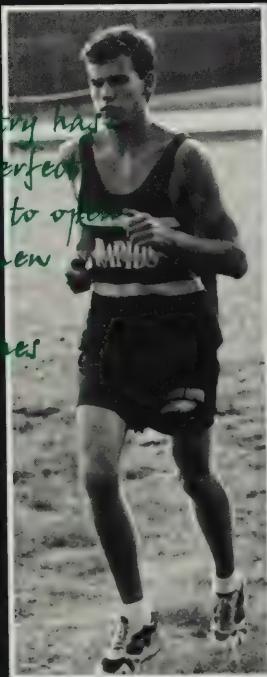
Michelle Arthur, Denise Potter, and Caroline Thomas play in the sprinkler during a hot, summer practice. Tryouts began in August, in the peak of summer's heat. *Jane Beall Photo.*



"Birmingham and Vandey helped us in game situations. They were probably the best competition we saw all season. You can only get better by playing above your level."
-Kendall Stevenson



"It was a fun place to start playing hockey. I learned a lot and it helped me for next year."
-Jenny Jordan



Senior James Moore sits on the side lines and watches a race. Moore had an incident with a dumbbell at the beginning of the season and was unable to run. *Amy Gediman Photo.*

STATS

Rapids	Opponent	
15	Clover Hill	49
19	Midlothian	41
19	L.C. Bird	80
21	Godwin	34
16	Atlee	47
15	Prince George	50
25	Monacan	34
33	Manchester	25
50	George Wythe	15
2-7 Overall		

Running through the District

Wear Green

"Lengthen out your **STRIDE**, drop your shoulders!" screamed Coach Andy Pittard at the 1998 District cross country meet.

The boys **WORKED** their way through the season losing only to last year's state champions, Manchester High School. The boys placed **SECOND**

to Manchester in both the District and Regional cross country meets. "We have worked hard all season and we think that we have been **MORE** successful this

year than any other," said senior Michael Carlton who won both JV races at Districts and **REGIONALS**. These

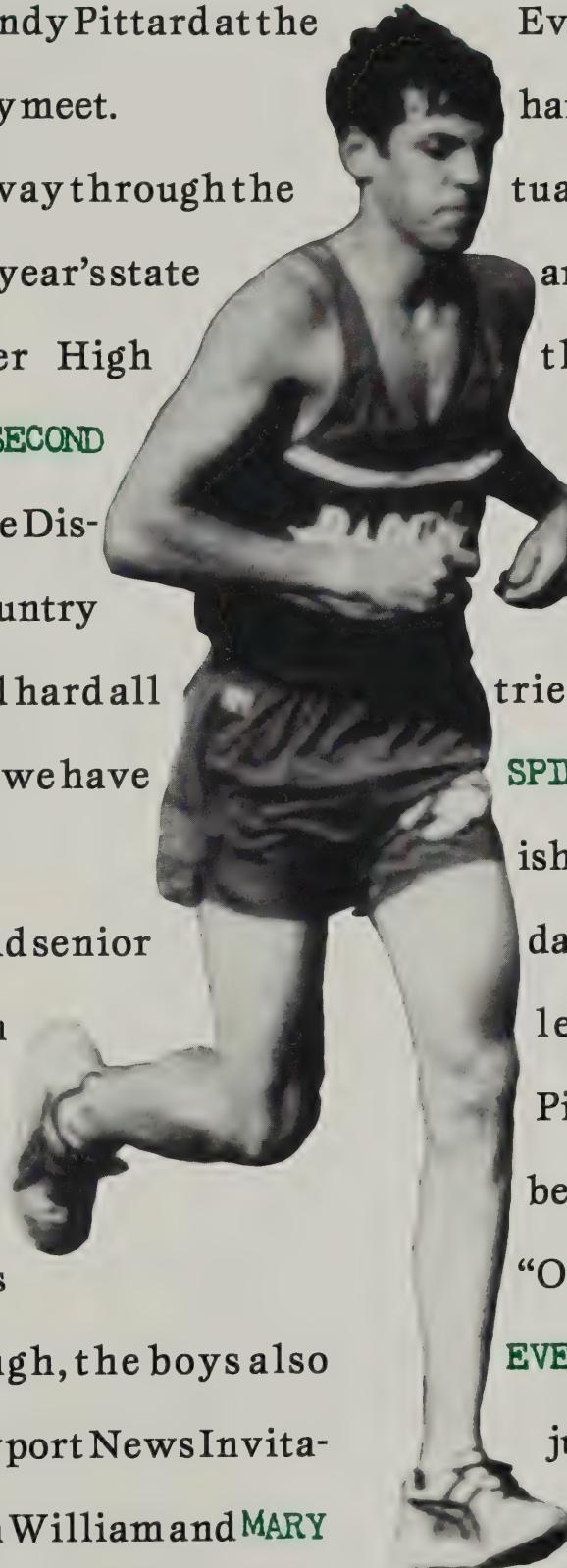
victories were not the team's only **ACHIEVEMENTS** though, the boys also placed second at the Newport News Invitational, and fourth at both William and Mary and Georgetown Prep invitationals.

Seniors Drew Stockdreher, Josh Cannon and

Evan Claytor have discovered that hard work and **DEDICATION** do eventually pay off. "I think that giving anything less than 100% isn't worth the **EFFORT**. I also believe that our entire team has given all that they have and it **SHOWS**," said senior Evan Claytor. Coach Pittard tried to develop a team with school **SPIRIT** and that can successfully finish a race. The boys practiced every day for at least two hours and ran at least 3 **MILES** everyday. Coach Pittard believed that the team had become more dedicated and he said, "Our boys have what it takes to do **EVERYTHING** they want and more. I just wanted to prove it to them."

By Amy Gediman and

Ann Goodman



Running Through Fall the Distance

FOURTEEN weeks 98 days and more than 500 miles. So what did you do last fall?

The girls on cross country ran everyday after school for TWO hours to prove to themselves and the district that they were not like everyone else. They proved they COULD go the distance.

Why did they go the distance? Most would not look forward to a 3.1 mile run, but to the team it meant REACHING and achieving goals set for them at the beginning of the season. Coach Lisa Haney believed that all of the runners ran for different REASONS.

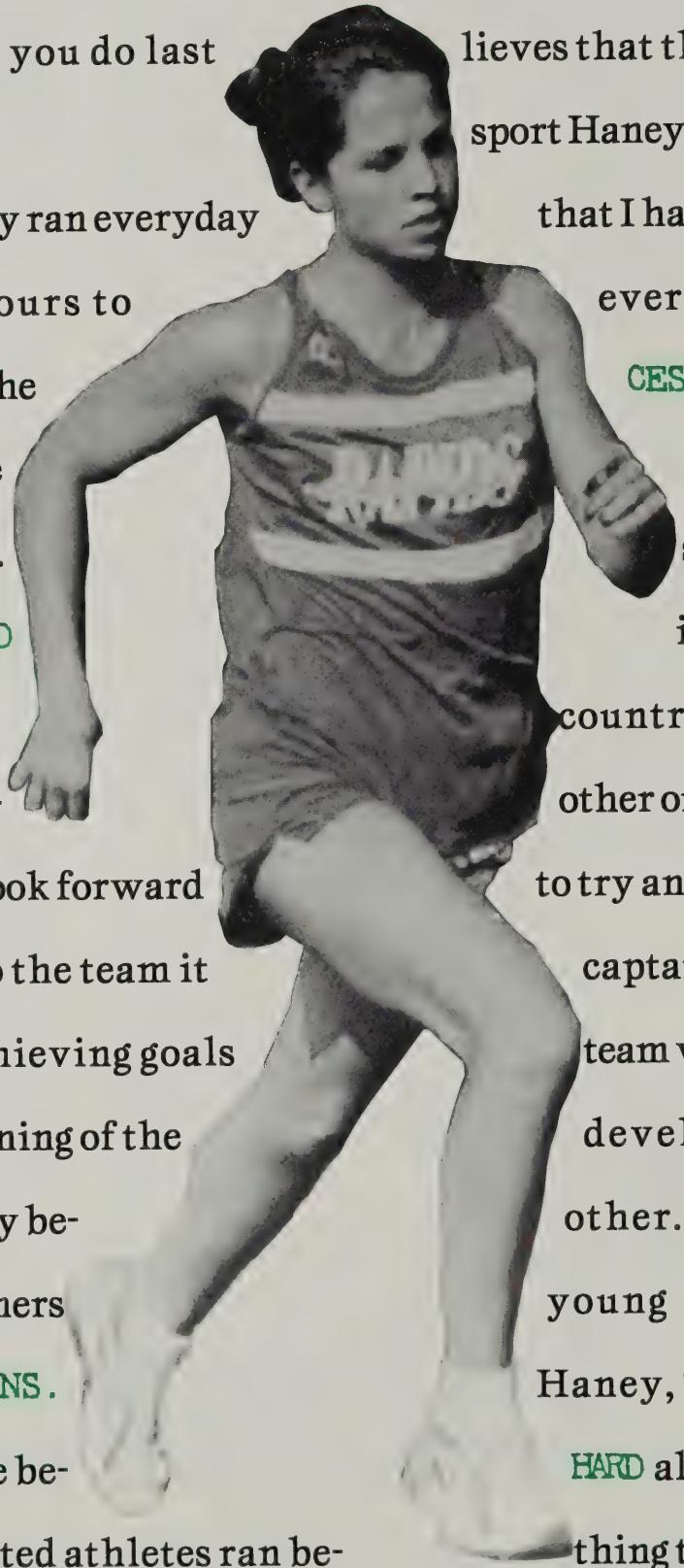
Collectively though, she believed that these dedicated athletes ran because they LOVE the sport, the team unity and

being in such great shape. Because she believes that the girls have a love for the sport Haney said, "This is the BEST team that I have ever coached, they have everything it takes to be SUCCESSFUL."

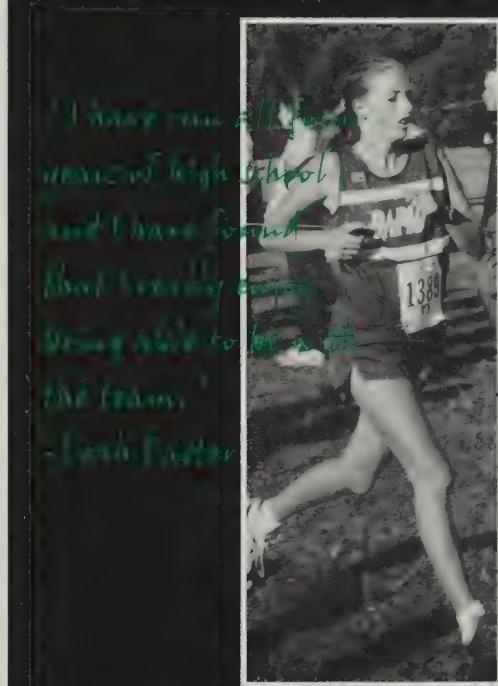
Not only was the team spirited, they also had what it took to CONQUER the cross country course. "We cheer each other on and have pre-race dinners to try and develop team UNITY," said captain Lindsay Van Dyke. The team was able to pull together and develop NEW bonds with each other. "I have respect for each young lady on the team," said Haney, "these girls have worked

HARD all season and deserve everything they have accomplished."

By Amy Gediman and Ann Goodman



The team anxiously awaits the boom of the gun so they can start another 1 mile race. The girls won five regional meets and placed fourth in the Dominion District Cross Country meet. *Lifetouch Photo.*



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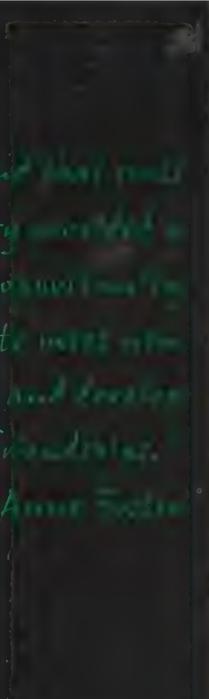
Rapids

Rapids	Opponent	
23	Clover Hill	32
38	Midlothian	29
38	L.C. Bird	69
42	Godwin	16
22	Atlee	39
19	Prince George	42
20	Monacan	39
44	Manchester	15

3-5 Overall

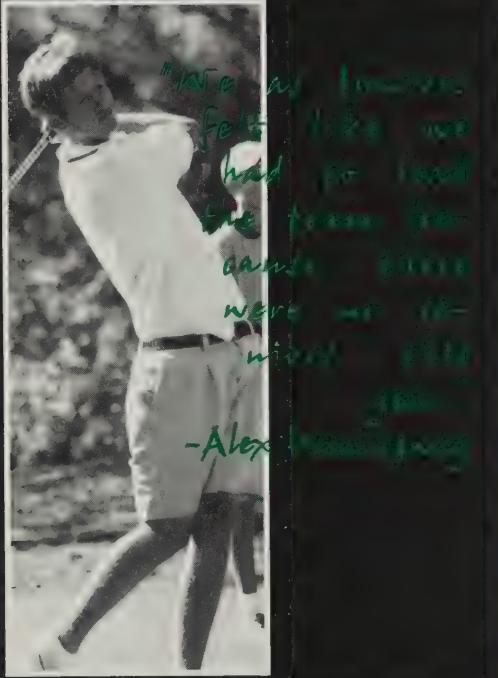


Coach Haney instructs Leah Easter on a racing strategy before the girls meet against Midlothian. Throughout the season Haney tried to motivate each runner. *Lifetouch Photo.*





Adam Barker gazes off into the distance after teeing off in a tournament at Stonehenge Country Club. This was his second year on the team and he represented the team at the District Tournament. *Lifetouch Photo*



Junior Philip Benninghove concentrates hard to sink his two-footer while playing at Stonehenge. Benninghove was one of the leaders of the golf team. *Lifetouch Photo*

STATS

Rapids	Opponent	Score
170	Manchester	155
170	J.R. Tucker	161
173	Clover Hill	162
173	L.C. Bird	185
164	Monacan	168
166	J.R. Tucker	154
166	N. Kent	173
166	Gov. School	186
178	Midlothian	160
167	L.C. Bird	177
184	Manchester	160
173	Monacan	166
168	Clover Hill	151

5-8Overall

The golf team putts along

Teeing Off

The clean CRISP air, the smell of freshly cut grass, the birds chirping, the sun shining down on your back. These are the things the GOLF team gets to see and feel everyday. "I had a lot of fun on the golf course with my buddies," said Alex Hemingway.

The team ended three and seven in the district and FIVE and ten overall for the season. "Even though we won more last year, this season was more fun," said Jeff Burke. The team was led by junior Philip Benninghove, who helped represent the team in the district TOURNAMENT. Fellow juniors David Hammand and Jared Newton, along with sophomore Adam Barker and freshmen Jud Foster, also traveled to the DISTRICT tournament, where they finished fifth behind Manchester, Mo-

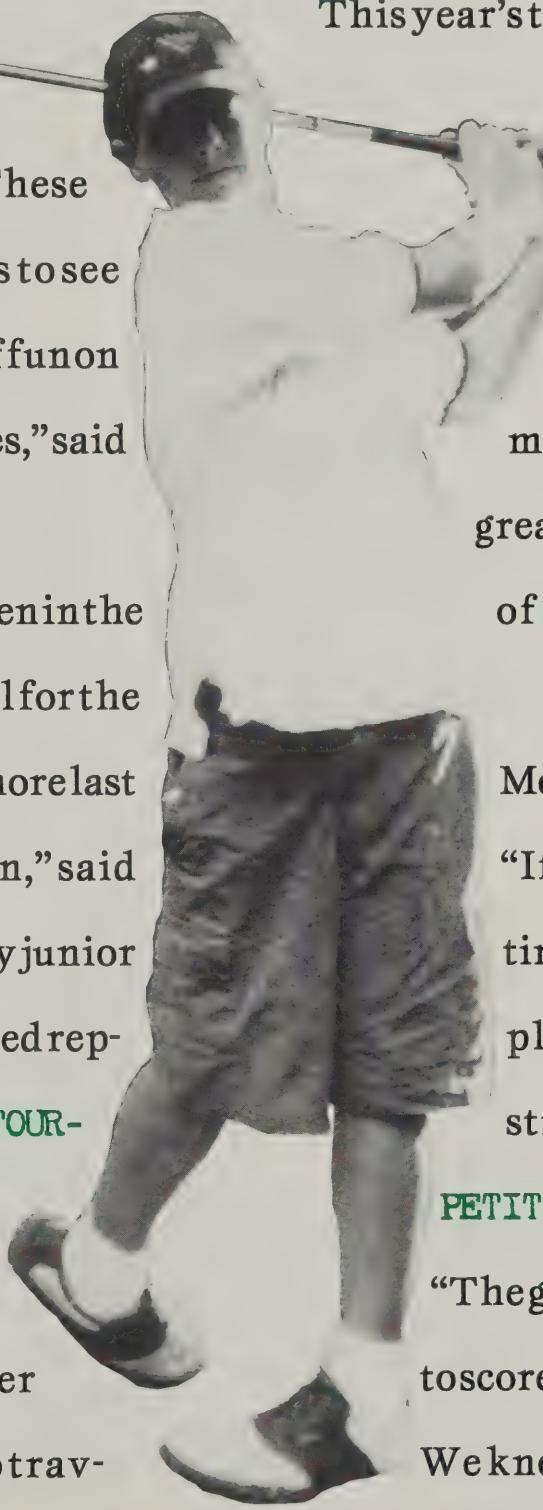
nacan, Clover Hill, and Midlothian.

This year's team played with a different COACH from last year. Jim McLean replaced Kevin Powers and was warmly WELCOMED from the team members. "Mr. McLean is a great coach and makes [golf] a lot of FUN," said Jared Newton.

Looking to the future McLean sees good things to come. "If everyone puts in PRACTICE time in the off season and if each player can drop two or three strokes I see us being very COMPETITIVE next year," said McLean.

"The goal of the team this year was to score 160 in each and every match. We knew if we scored 160 we would be competitive."

By Bryan Faison and Chris Fincham

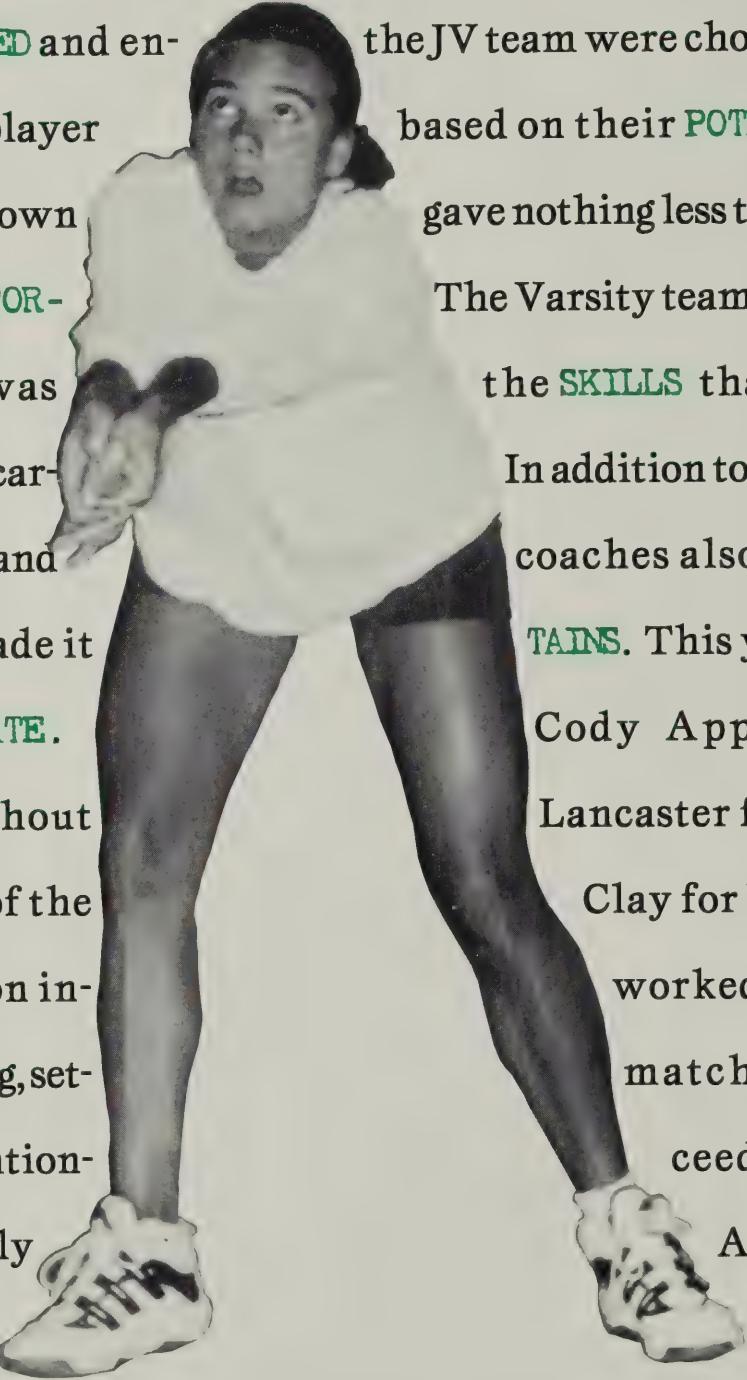


Girls' Volleyball Workin' to Win *All together*

"I try to insist cooperation is number **ONE** on the court," said Coach Debbie Menger. The girls volleyball team **SUPPORTED** and encouraged each other. If one player was down all of them were down and it showed in their **PERFORMANCE**. When one person was worried about something, it carried over into the other girls and distracted them, which made it hard for them to **CONCENTRATE**.

The team was young, without much experience, so most of the season was spent **WORKING** on individual skills such as serving, setting and **SPIKING**. Their relationship went deeper than simply volleyball. Both J.V. and

Varsity teams spent time **TOGETHER** outside of practice and games on the weekends.

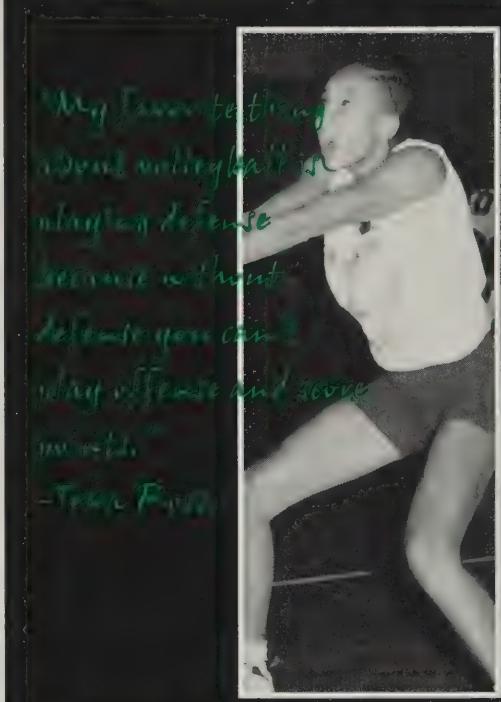
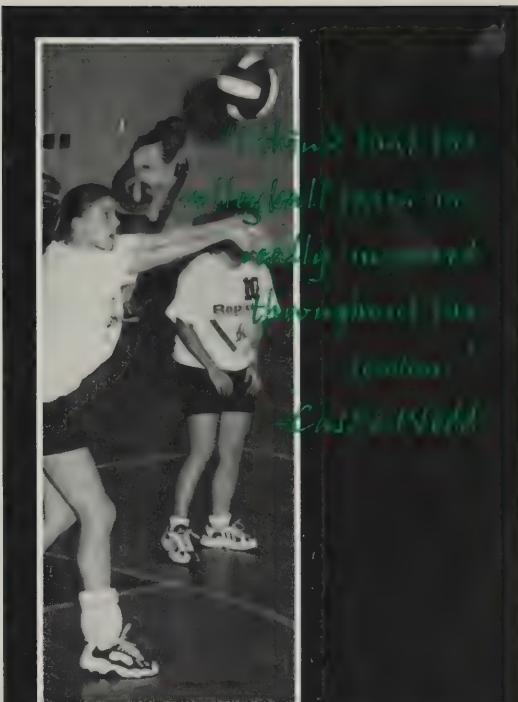
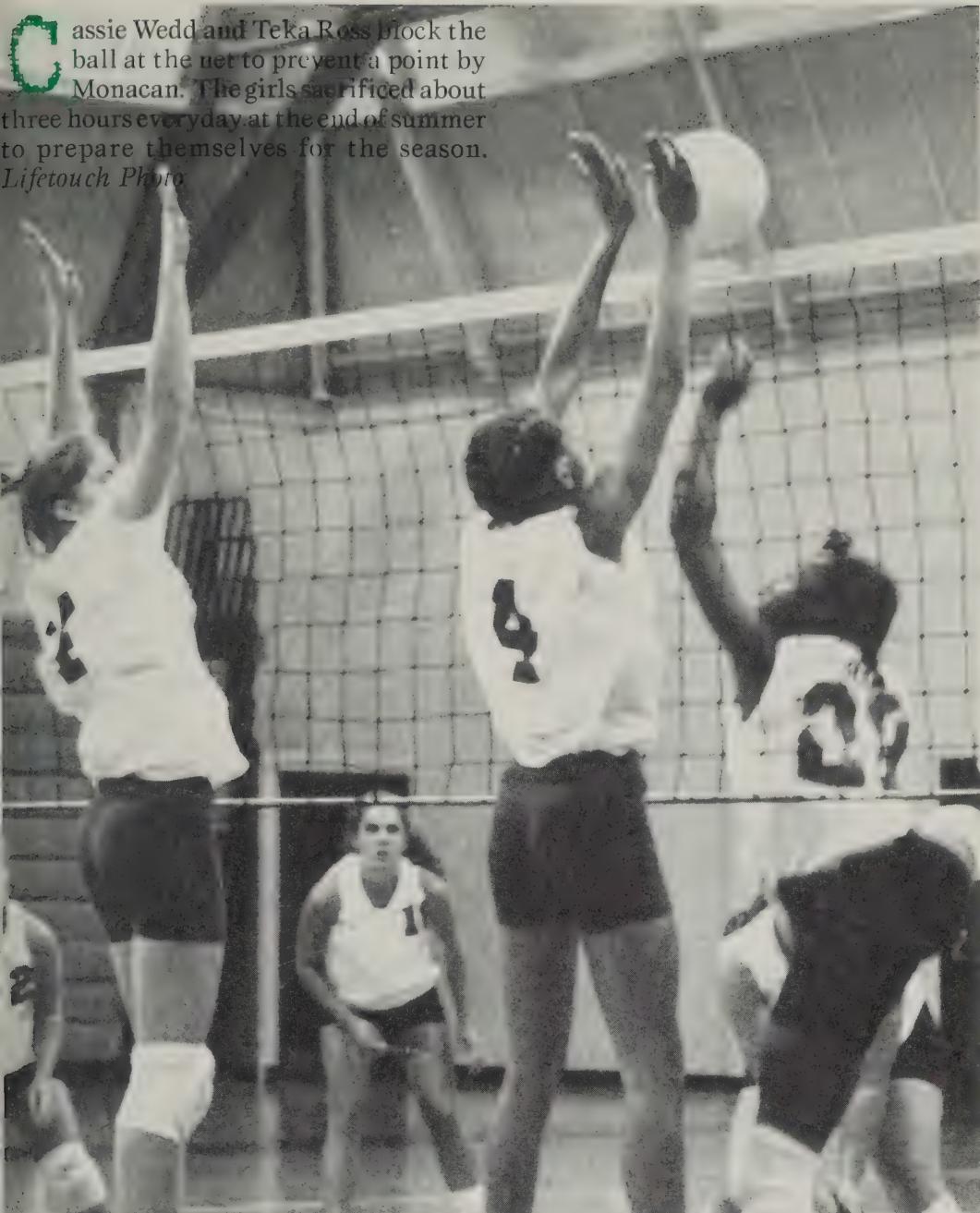


This year the team was very dedicated to giving their **ALL** to the team. The girls on the JV team were chosen to be on the team based on their **POTENTIAL** and the girls gave nothing less than 100% to improve. The Varsity team was chosen based on the **SKILLS** that they already had. In addition to choosing players the coaches also had to choose **CAPTAINS**. This year's captains were Cody Apperson and Audra Lancaster for JV and **CHRISTIN** Clay for Varsity. Both teams worked very hard to win matches, but never succeeded in the **DISTRICT** tournament. According to the coaches the high

light of the season was when Varsity **WON** the Collegiate Tournament in September.

By Lauren Quinn and Niki Rumbu

Cassie Wedd and Teka Ross block the ball at the net to prevent a point by Monacan. The girls sacrificed about three hours everyday at the end of summer to prepare themselves for the season. Lifetouch Photo



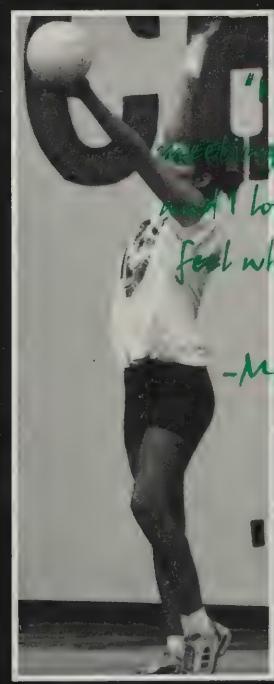
STATS

Varsity

Rapids	Opponent	Score
0	Manchester	2
0	Clover Hill	2
1	Monacan	2
0	Collegiate	2
0	St. Agnus	2
0	Episcopal	2
1	St. Agnus	2
0	Meadowbrook	2
0	L. C. Bird	2
1	Midlothian	2
0	Hermitage	2
0	Douglas Freeman	2
0	L. C. Bird	2
0	Godwin	2
0	Midlothian	2
0-15 Overall		



Jennifer Newman and Kim Dooley prepare to receive the ball. The volleyball teams practiced everyday that they did not have a game. Matt Dowdy Photo.





The Varsity Boys Volleyball team rallies together for a last minute grasp for motivation. "Sometimes the outcome of a game all depends on how we motivate each other," said Captain Alex Young. *Brooke Furt Photo.*



STATS

Rapids	Opponent	
15	Manchester	1
12	Clover Hill	15
15	Monacan	13
15	Meadowbrook	0
9	L.C. Bird	15
14	Midlothian	16
15	Hermitage	8
15	Freeman	9
9	Manchester	15
11	Clover Hill	15
12	Monacan	15
8	L.C. Bird	15
8	Godwin	15
17	Midlothian	15
16	Midlothian	14

Even with an injured knee, senior Jimmy Green bumps the ball during a game against Freeman. The team went on to win the game, striving towards the districts. *Lifetouch Photo.*

Dominion District Tournament

14 Clover Hill 16

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Boy's Volleyball Bumps Ahead

Sevin' it Up

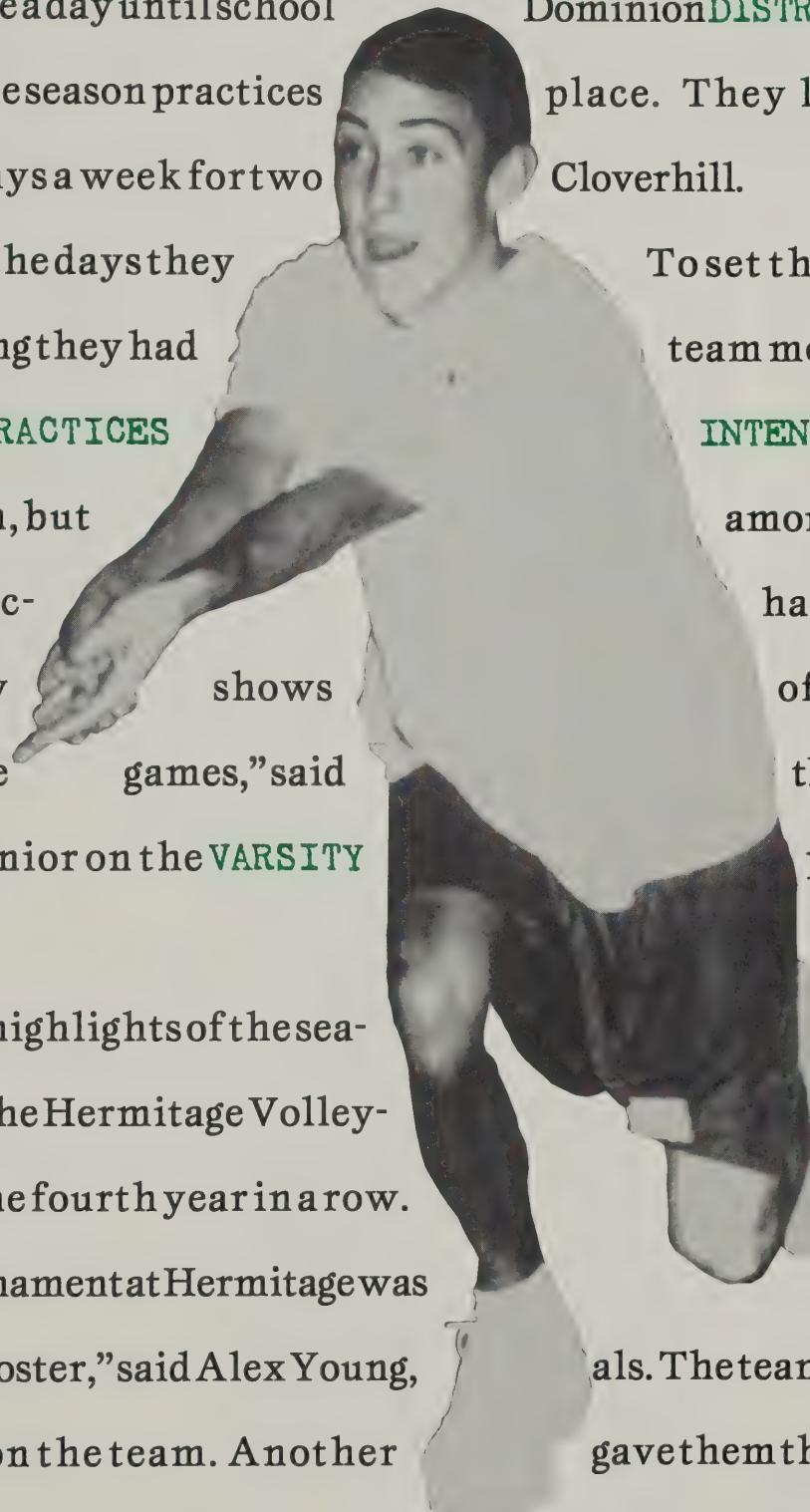
The boys **VOLLEYBALL** team started practicing in August twice a day until school started. During the season practices were held **THREE** days a week for two to four hours. On the days they were not practicing they had games. "The **PRACTICES** aren't always fun, but how **HARD** we practice definitely shows through in the games," said Ryan Clarke, a junior on the **VARSITY** team.

One of the many highlights of the season was winning the Hermitage Volleyball **CLASSIC** for the fourth year in a row. "Winning the tournament at Hermitage was a big **CONFIDENCE** booster," said Alex Young, a senior captain on the team. Another **HIGHLIGHT** was beating the second ranked team in the region, and rival, Monacan. The

team then defeated Midlothian to enter the Dominion **DISTRICT** Tournament in fourth place. They lost in the first round to Cloverhill.

To set the stage for each game the team motivated themselves with **INTENSITY** and communication among the members. "Each guy has their **OWN** individual ways of pre-game warm-up and their own **DRILLS** to get prepared," said coach of five years, Frank Jenkins. "I like to sing and **DANCE** but I think I'm the only one," said Clarke when asked about his pre-game rituals. The team's dedication to their sport gave them the **EDGE** they needed to serve upon another season with a record of 8-10.

By Tim Wright and Brooke Burt



Young Team Shows Talent

Fifteen Love

With one quick **SWING** of the racquet the girls tennis team was off to a winning try outs. It was clear after that this would be a very **YOUNG** team comprised of one senior and only two juniors. The season was in the **HANDS** of ten girls who weren't even old enough to **DRIVE** yet. Meghan Fitzpatrick said,

"It was a lot of responsibility considering there weren't too many experienced players on the **TEAM**.

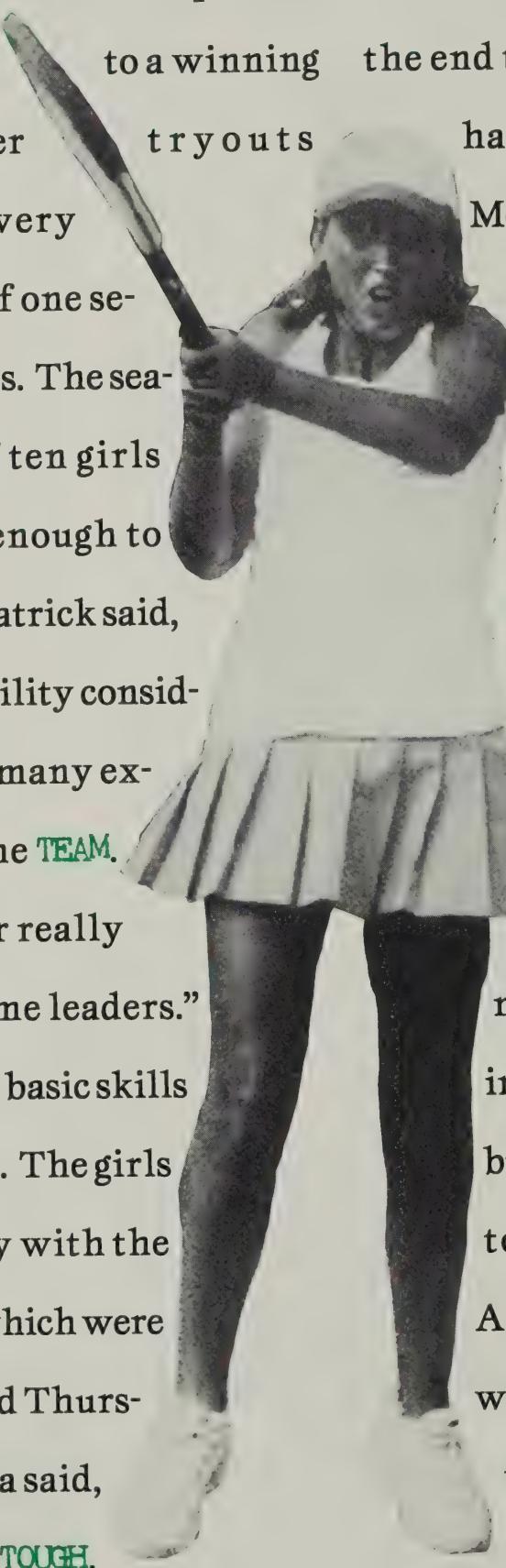
The girls from last year really had to step **UP** and become leaders." Time was spent daily on basic skills and endurance training. The girls had practices **EVERY** day with the exception of gamedays which were usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Nicole Muscarella said, "practices were pretty **TOUGH**.

I was always really tired afterwards, but in the end the hard **WORK** paid off." The team had huge wins over Midlothian and Monacan which provided **CONFIDENCE** for the remainder of the season. As assistant Coach Rob Britt said, "The Midlo victory worked **WONDERS** for our girls. This was definitely the **TURNING** point in the season." Following those games the girls went

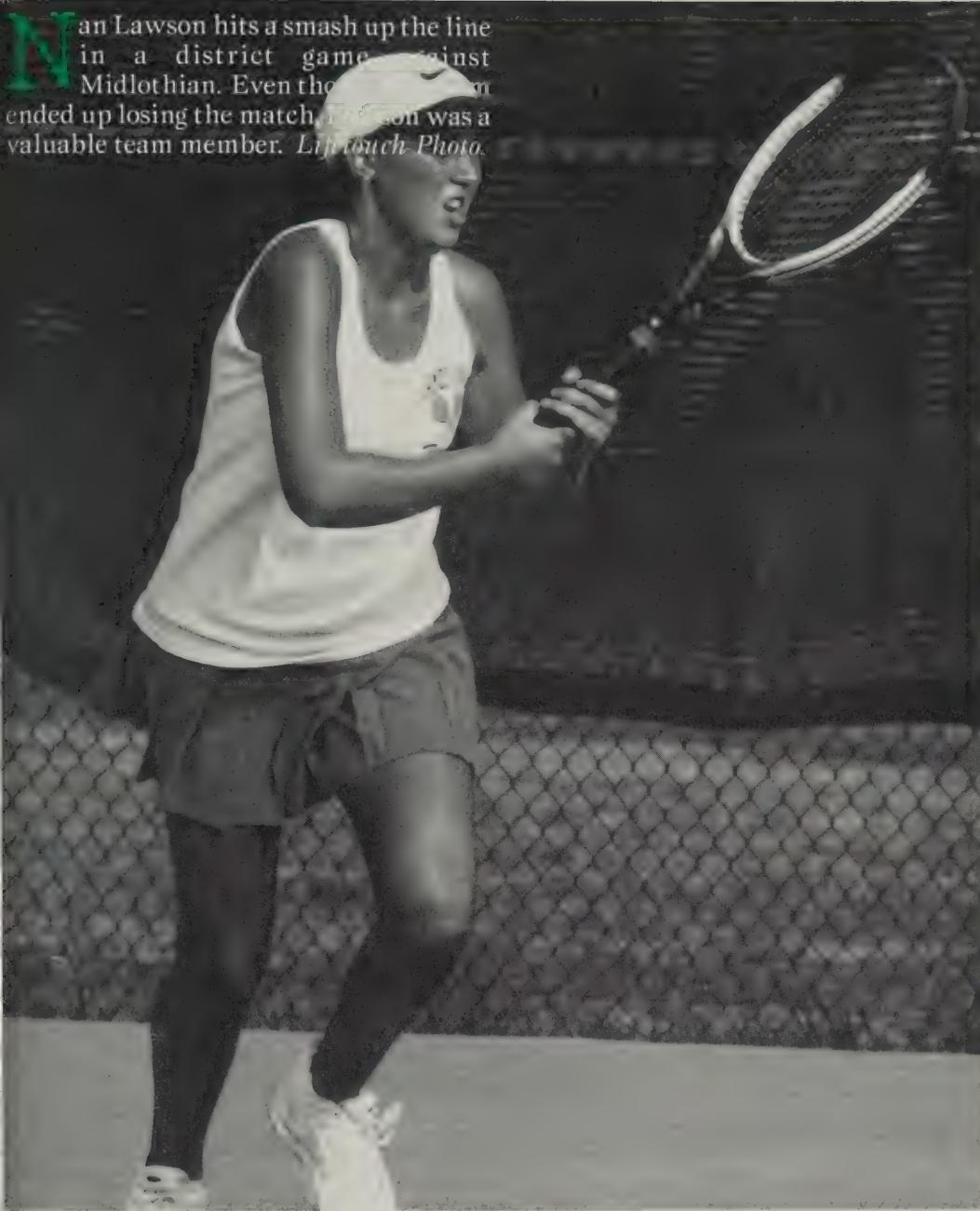
and 2 and finished third in the district with a record of **EIGHT** and six. They then

moved into districts where they **WON** in their first game against Clover Hill but eventually lost in the second round to L.C. Bird. **STANDOUT** Sophomore Amy Heindenreich said, "Districts were really cool and I learned a lot from the people I **COMPETED** against."

By TJ O'Neil



Han Lawson hits a smash up the line in a district game against Midlothian. Even though the team ended up losing the match, Lawson was a valuable team member. *Lifetouch Photo*.

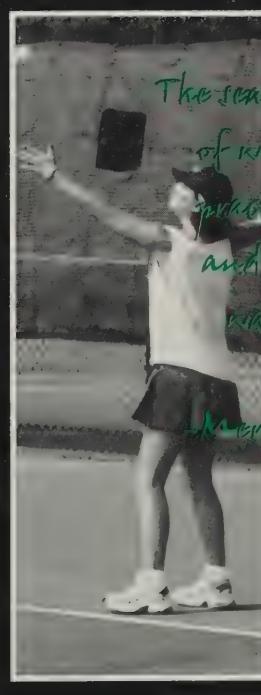
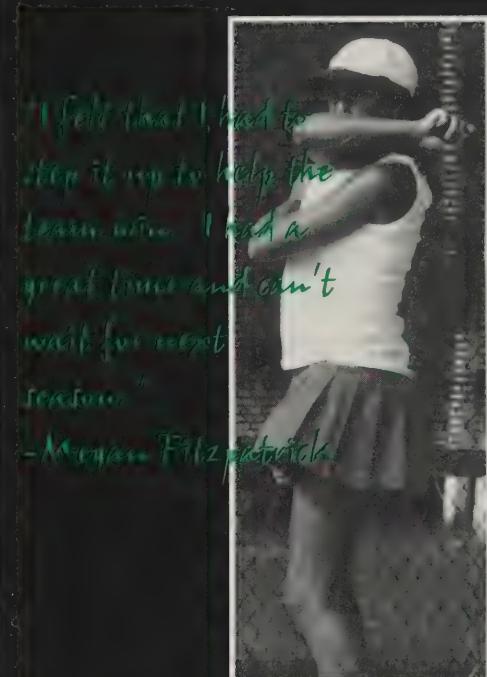


STATS

Rapids	Opponent	Score
1	Midlothian	8
8	Monacan	1
0	Clover Hill	9
0	Mills Godwin	9
3	Manchester	6
4	L.C. Bird	5
1	Midlothian	8
7	Huguenot	2
2	Monacan	7
3	Clover Hill	6
0	Douglas Freeman	9
5	Manchester	4
5	L.C. Bird	4
4-9 Overall		



The girls stand and watch the opposing team warm up. Eli York said, "We were really close as a team which made the season more fun and definitely easier." *Lifetouch Photo*.





Teammates Jaye Marolla (left) and Jaye Marolla pep each other up before the game. The two have played on the same team since middle school. *Lifetouch Photo.*



Reggie Brown and Andrea Roberson give each other a victory hug after they had defeated Petersburg for a spot in the semifinals of the Regional Tournament. *Tiffani Roberson Photo.*

STATS

Rapids

Rapids	Opponent	Score
64	Monacan	46
68	Huguenot	46
55	Midlothian	48
63	L.C. Bird	29
64	George Wythe	25
59	Clover Hill	51
57	Monacan	38
45	Manchester	27
55	L.C. Bird	47
55	Midlothian	65
49	George Wythe	38

It's All About the Girls

Hoop Dreams

It's that time of year **AGAIN**. The sponsors start calling the parents: "Please, join the **BOOSTERS**." The Girls Varsity Basketball season has **STARTED**. In one **successful** year they became the **INSYNC** Tournament **CHAMPIONS** and won their one-hundredth game since the school **OPENED**. Cammy Desmond was awarded the Coca-Cola player of the year. They participated in the Bookjamin' **TOURNAMENT** during their winter break and made it to the **FINAL** Tournament when they were defeated. Cat Nicholson and Jaye Marolla, however were a part of the All-Tournament team. Senior Cat Nicholson said, "There is a lot of **TALENT** on the team this year so the team has the same **EXPECTATIONS** to get back

success-

to states." Captain Jaye Marolla was the

SECOND person in the school's history to reach a record **1000 POINTS** during her high school career.



"With all the talent on the **TEAM** this year our main **GOAL** has been to work together as a team, which will help bring us **SUCCESS**," said sophomore Liz Smith. The girls finished off the season in the **SEMIFINALS** of the Regional Tournament where they were defeated for the spot in finals. They had the **BEST** record in the Dominion district which ended as 13 to 1. "The game **AGAINST** Henrico was a very disappointing game, but we **PLAYED** hard and had a fun and **SUCCESSFUL** season," said junior Andrea Roberson.

By Tiffany Roberson and LaToya Taylor

It's More Than Just a Team

Bonding Together

SHOUTS were heard from the sideline by the coach and the other players. They ENCOURAGED the girls that were on the court to COMMUNICATE and help each other out. The girls on the JV and Freshmen basketball teams WATCHED and talked to each other to make sure that they WORKED together. "We really had to come together the second we STEPPED on the court in our opponents," Stevens.



The girls had to IMPROVE their game. They went over plays that they would use in the games such as "Junior," "X-RAY," "ODU," and "GREEN." Also, during practice the girls ran "suicides" but their coach called them "PRIDERS," because

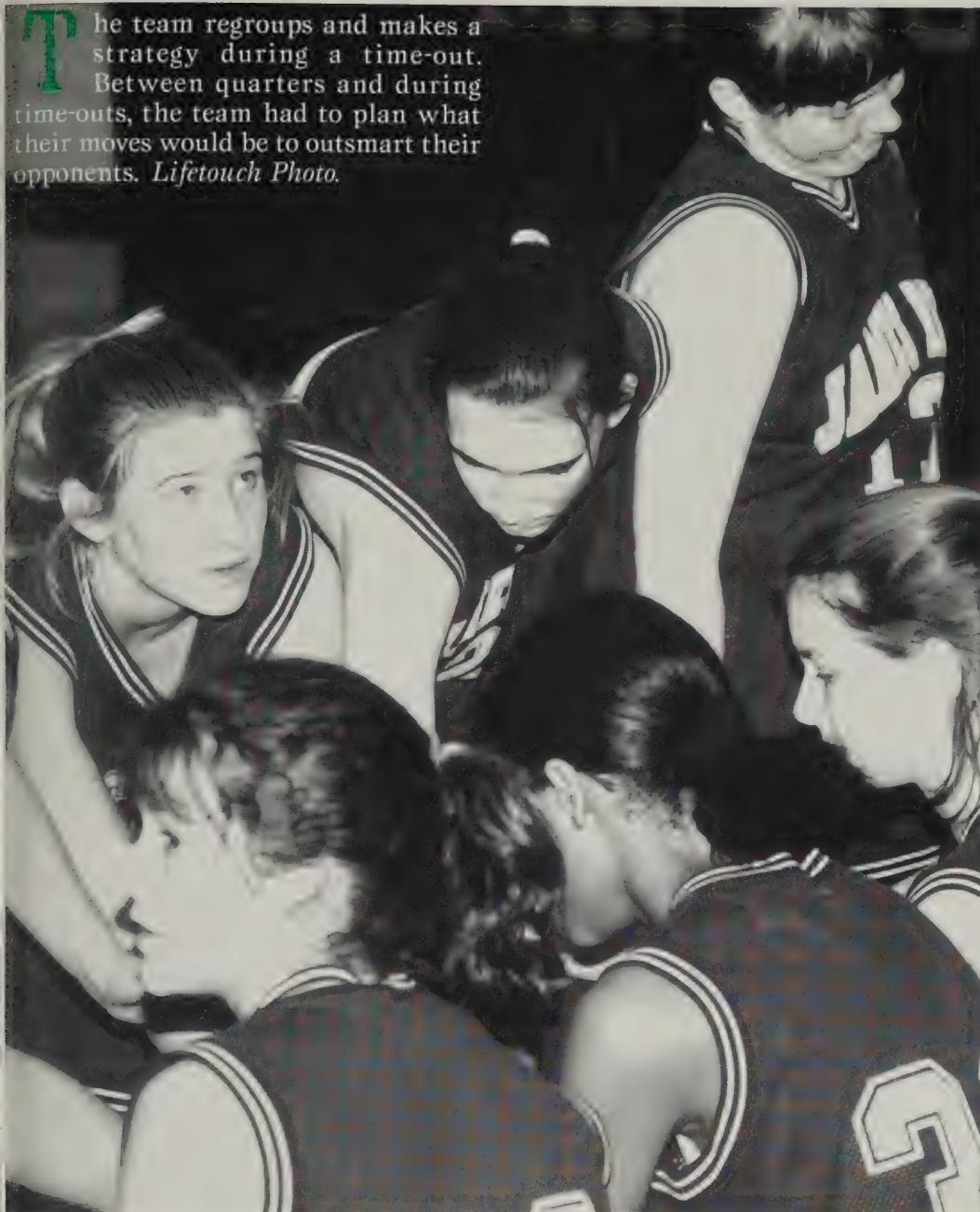
order to beat
said Alycia

they were supposed to give the team pride. These are SPRINTS between various marking on the court. In between sprints they would RUN in place or jump continuously. The girls ENDED every practice by making foul shots because they were a key part of the GAME. "When you're in the last part of the game, it comes down to fouling and getting them to MISS the shot and turn the ball over," said Jane Beall.

Not only were bonds made ON THE COURT but off the court also. "On game days we would stay after and eat PIZZA and subs and watch movies," said Michelle Authur. The girls formed friendships during the SEASON that will never be forgotten.

By Lauren Quir

The team regroups and makes a strategy during a time-out. Between quarters and during time-outs, the team had to plan what their moves would be to outsmart their opponents. *Lifetouch Photo.*



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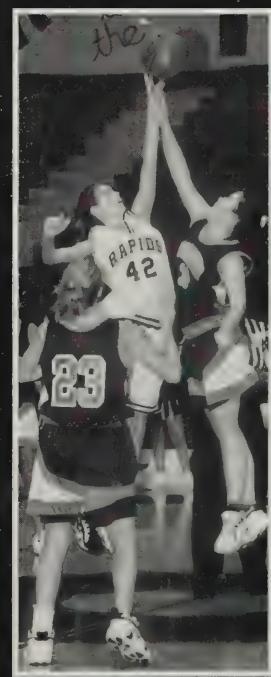
Rapids	Opponent	
46	Manchester	32
49	Freeman	30
41	Clover Hill	25
48	Monacan	35
53	Huguenot	42
31	Midlothian	25
66	L.C. Bird	37
34	Clover Hill	55
51	Monacan	29
51	Manchester	41
43	Huguenot	40
48	Midlothian	36
50	L.C. Bird	41



Jane Beall puts the ball back into play during the game against Midlothian. The team had to work both defensively and offensively to score points. *Lifetouch Photo.*



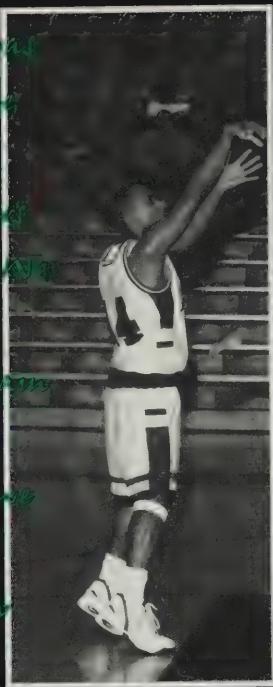
*I liked everyone on the team and it really helped us on the floor.
-Alycia Stevens*



*Our May game was really good and we had a great time and played well.
-Sarah Collier*

*My favorite basketball game was probably against...
-Tara Lovett*

This year was definitely the best year of my basketball career. We won many close games and I think that only me did well." Joey Amado



"Riverside had a very pleasant year this year. We broke the school record for rebounding." Joey Amado



Senior captain Aaron prepares himself for the game. The team usually stretched and did lay-up lines and shell drills as a warm up. *Lifetouch Photo.*



The team listens to Coach Domisse's pep-talk during a time out. "An easy way to describe coach D. is he is a father to all fourteen of us," said captain Joey Amado. *Lifetouch Photo.*

STATS

Rapids	Opponent
56	Godwin
61	Hermitage
59	Armstrong
66	Tucker
69	Clover Hill
71	Monacan
63	Manchester
51	Oakton
52	Woodbridge
62	Potomac
73	Huguenot
50	Midlothian
52	L.C. Bird
48	George Wythe
67	Clover Hill
70	Monacan
80	Manchester
76	Huguenot
68	Midlothian
58	55
40	L.C. Bird
78	George Wythe
37	Monacan
67	George Wythe
62	Freeman
	Highland Springs
	92

Varsity Boys Breaks Records

Playing Proud

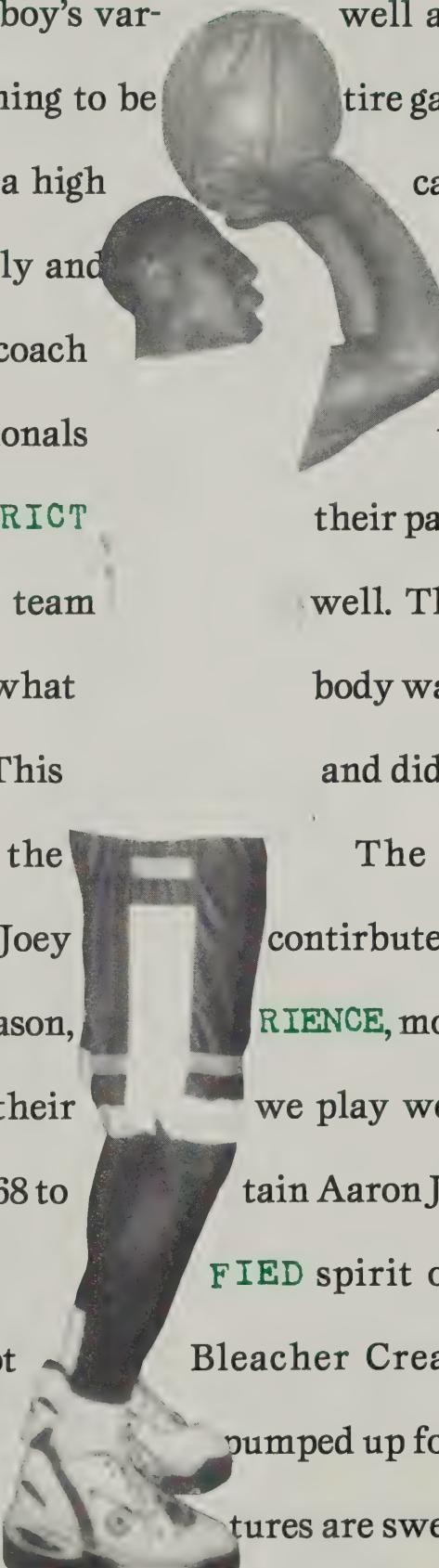
Holding their heads up high, the boy's varsity **BASKETBALL** team had nothing to be shamed of. "They **PERFORMED** at a high level all season, playing consistently and with **ENTHUSIASM** all year," said coach Greg Dommissie. Advancing to Regionals and finishing fourth in the **DISTRICT** with ten regular season **WINS**, the team met their goals and accomplished what had not been **PREVIOUSLY** done. "[This

s] the best team we've had since the school has **OPENED**," said captain Joey Amado. As the high light of the season, at the away game, the team beat their **IVAL**, Midlothian, with a score of 68 to 5.

The Midlothian away game was not just a **VICTORY** but showed how well the team could pull together under **PRESSURE**. Both teams played

well and put up a fight for the entire game. Even though Midlothian came **BACK** at the end of the first half, they boys continued to maintain their **FOCUS** until the **END**. "Everybody played their part in the game, we played very well. There was a lot of **HEART**; everybody wanted to win - and we went out and did it." said Amado.

The team had many things to contribute to their many wins. "**EXPERIENCE**, motivation, spirit, and pressure - we play well under pressure," said Captain Aaron Jackson. This year the **MAGNIFIED** spirit of the Cheerleaders and the Bleacher Creatures helped the team get pumped up for **GAMES**. "The Bleacher Creatures are sweet!" said Jackson.



By Amanda Berman

What Really Keeps These guys Going "Thru the Rim"

Ever read the **HOROSCOPES** or up a penny because it is "heads" Superstitions are accepted by everyone right? The **MEMBERS** of the JV and Freshmen Basketball teams also accepted **SUPERSTITIONS** involving eggs to locker room doors.

Hard work and **DEDICATION** were major priorities last season, but superstition also helped **REWARD** the teams with success. "Every morning of a game I eat **EGGS** and toast," said

Palmer who believes that this meal helps him play the game better. Another game day **RITUAL** is Coach McLean bringing his sons to provide a physical **GOOD LUCK** charm. Yet,

pick the most interesting of all rituals is the touching **UP?"** ing of the tops of all the **DOORS** as they walk out of the locker room. "Touching the **TOP** of locker room doors gets the team in a happy mood and **READY** for the game," said Brian Faymen.

"Superstition played a **SIGNIFICANT** role last season because it made out teams more **CONFIDENT** for games," said JV captain John Williams. Of course, like any other **SPORT**, hard work was needed, but the teams felt that they had a **GREAT** season yet they had more than talent to **THANK**.

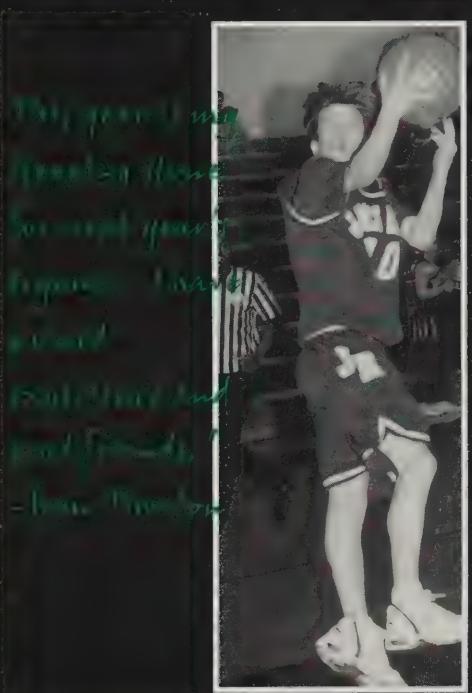
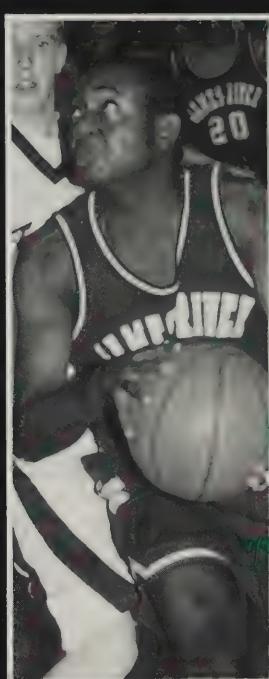
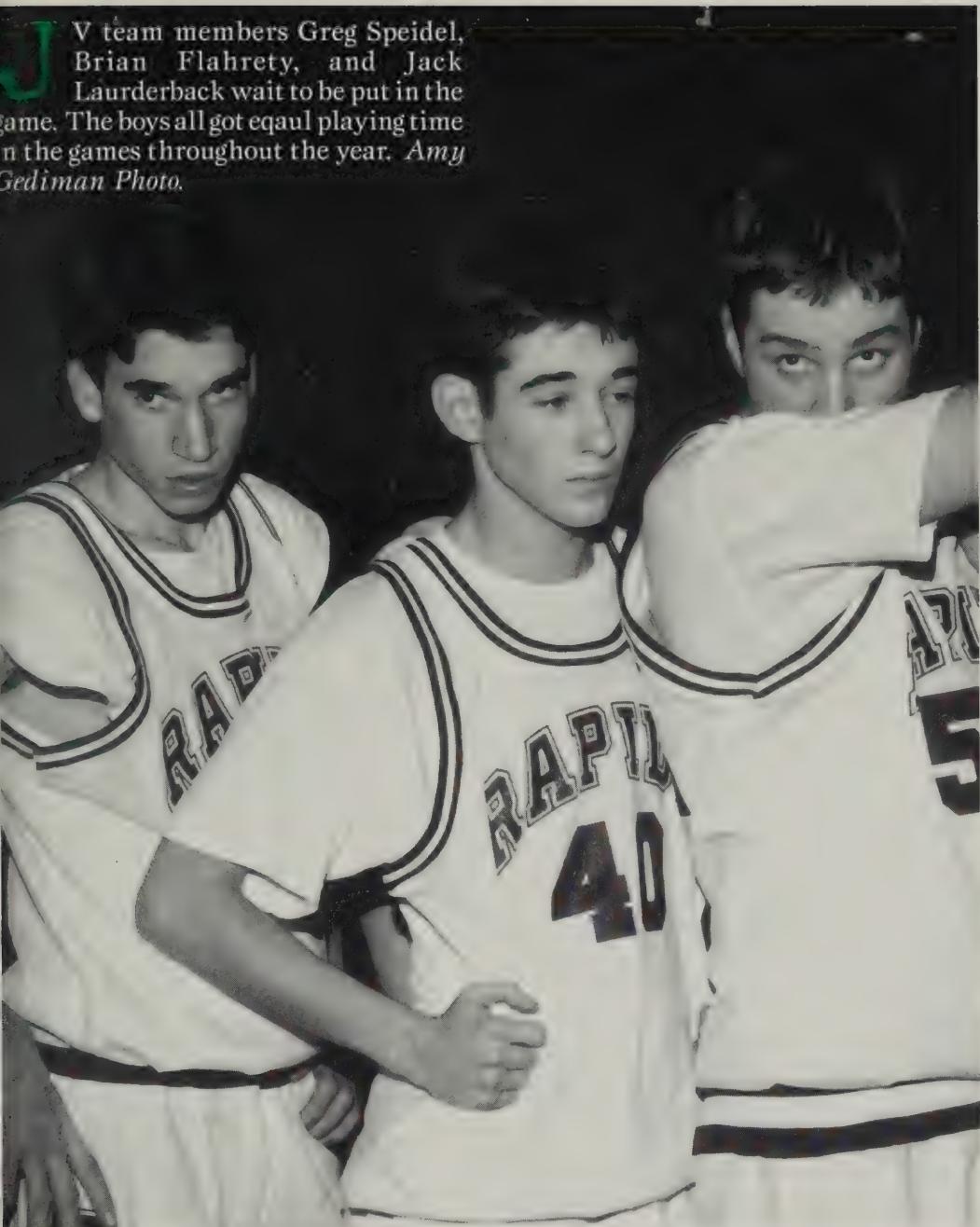
The rituals seemed to add a little bit of **LUCK** and made for a more confident team **AT**

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J V team members Greg Speidel, Brian Flaherty, and Jack Laurderback wait to be put in the game. The boys all got equal playing time in the games throughout the year. *Amy Gediman Photo.*



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Rapids

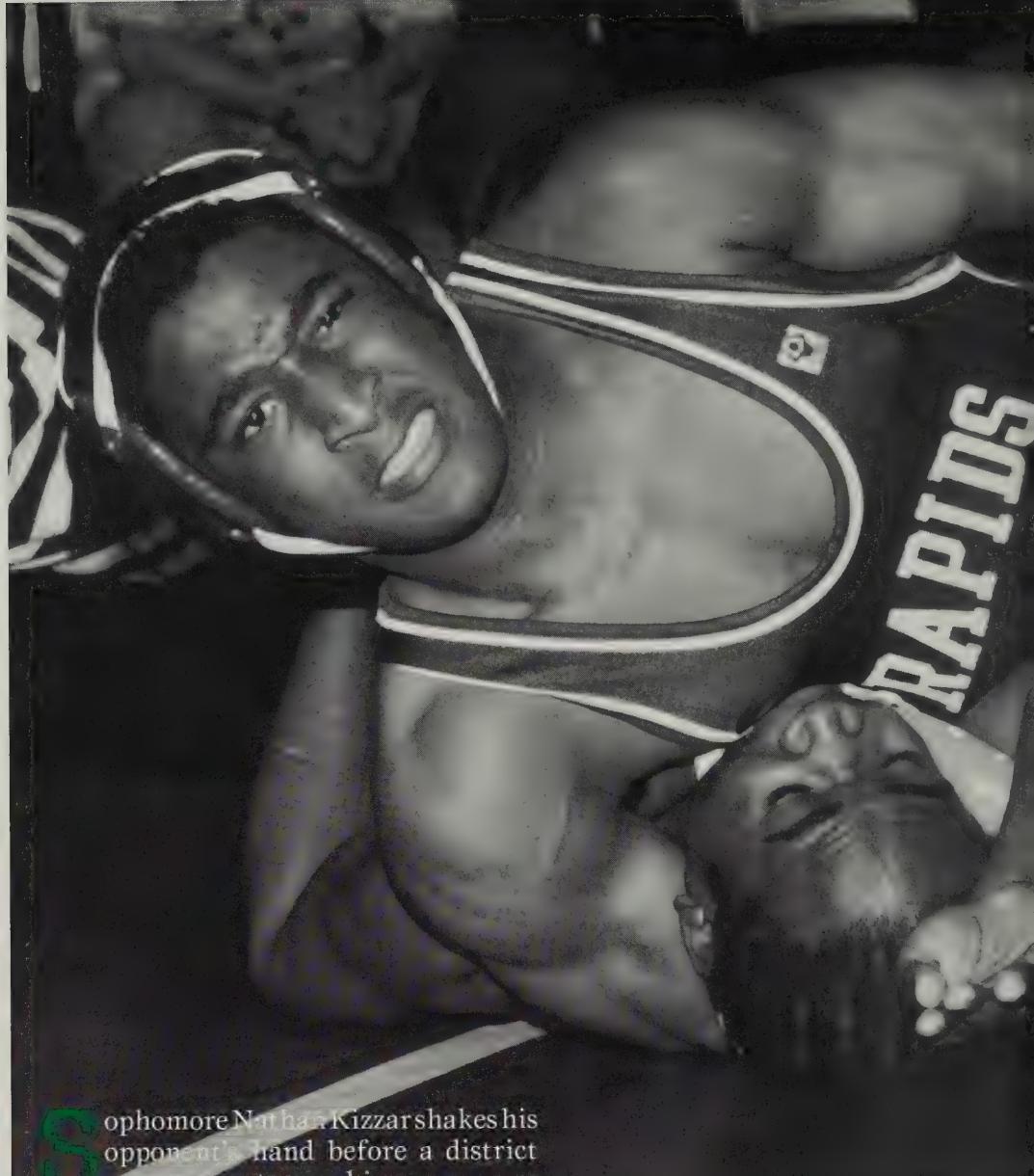
Opponent

52	Douglas Freeman	53
52	Godwin	58
28	Tucker	41
49	Clover Hill	51
62	Monacan	49
58	Freeman	54
64	Manchester	75
65	Huguenot	60
60	Midlothian	71
52	L.C. Bird	49
62	Wythe	45
51	Clover Hill	52
56	Monacan	53
75	Manchester	78
75	Huguenot	66
46	L.C. Bird	55
46	Wythe	66
64	Freeman	48
57	Godwin	31
44	Tucker	27
49	Clover Hill	42
44	Monacan	45
54	Freeman	45
72	Manchester	64
40	Midlothian	60
57	L.C. Bird	58
43	Wythe	53
49	Clover Hill	52
48	Monacan	63
90	Manchester	70
66	Midlothian	69

F R S H M E N



Mr McLean and the JV boys huddle together for a pep talk. During game both teams call time outs to set plays and strategies to help them win the game. *Amy Gediman Photo.*



Sophomore Nathan Kizzar shakes his opponent's hand before a district match. Sportsmanship was encouraged by Kizzar who went on to pin his opponent in the first period. *Matt Dowdy Photo.*



James Riley smiles for the camera as he tries to pin his opponent in a match. Riley placed second at Districts and sixth at Regionals. *Matt Dowdy Photo.*

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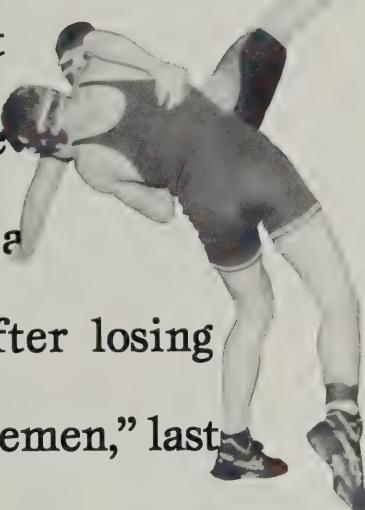
Rapids

Rapids	Opponent	
38	Manchester	36
50	Midlothian	24
31	Clover Hill	43
69	George Wythe	9
30	Atlee	45
41	Petersburg	32
21	Godwin	50
55	Cave Spring	22
64	L.C. Bird	7
78	Huguenot	6
66	Meadowbrook	10

Young Team Surprises Unwary Foes

Little Rascals

WRESTLING. A game of experience. A sport dominated by those with the best combination of physical ability and mental PROWESS. It was thought that the Rapids would have a ROUGH year back after losing three of the "IV Horsemen," last year's DOMINANT senior captains, and six seniors, but the Rapids responded without FEAR. "It was EASIER than I thought. All the young guys did really GOOD," said co-captain John Pulli. "It was though being a sophomore going AGAINST juniors and seniors who've been wrestling since they were five, but we did all right," said VARSITY starter Nathan Kizzar. The wrestlers lifted weights



and practiced specific moves to pin the opponent. They started off the year with a "come from behind" VICTORY against the returning district champion Manchester team followed by two close losses to Clover Hill and Monacan, who KNOCKED them out of the regular season running. Two of the team members, John Pulli and Jason Holman, were named district CHAMPIONS. Mike Braidenham, Nathan Kizzar, and James Riley were the three district RUNNERS UP.

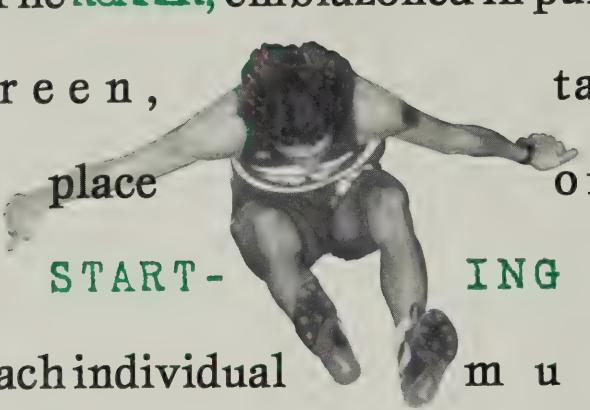
The Rapids, while placing THIRD in the district, have set a precedent for the years to come and will be a force to RECKON with as this team matures.

By Matt Dowdy

Motivated Minds Monopolize Meets

Track Attack

The **RUNNER**, emblazoned in purple and green, takes his place



Each individual **TENSES** as he prepares to fight for the district title. His heart **PULSES** rapidly and he is sure that the crowd can hear the blood **RUSHING** through his veins. He clears his mind and **CONCENTRATES** on the training that has taken him this far. The gun is shot, and he **SPRINGS** elastically from the blocks.

Indoor track athletes were self **MOTIVATED** and appreciated the individualism that track allowed them to **ENJOY**. Under coach Vatel Dixon's guidance athletes set their own **GOALS** and

trained constantly. Dixon motivated runners by **REMINDING** them of their goals and **ENCOURAGING** them to give one hundred percent. Indoor track allowed for more exciting **COMPETITION**.

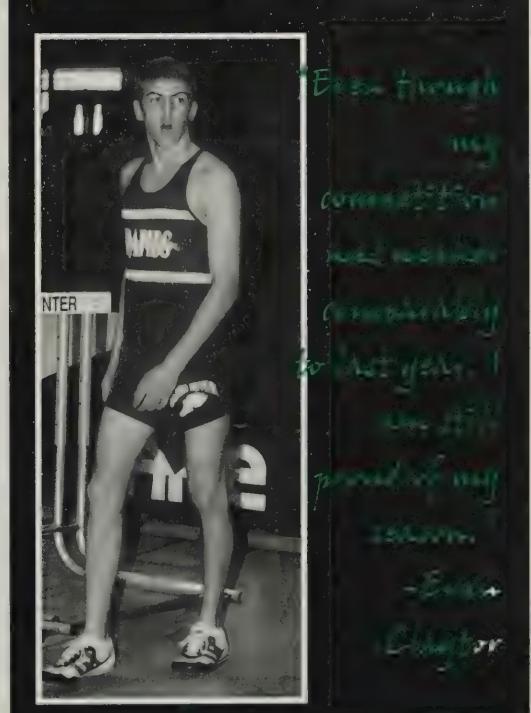
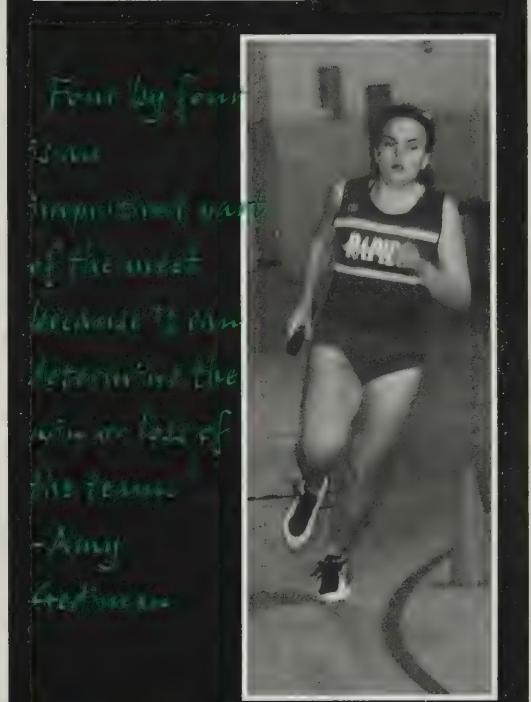
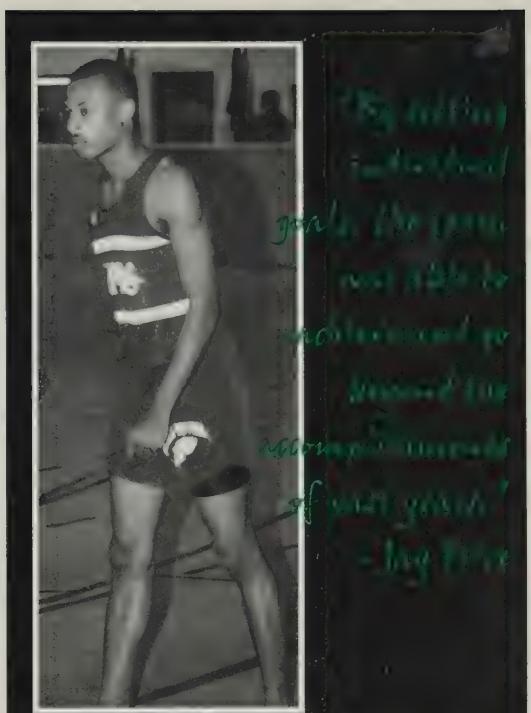
Held on weekends, runners had to **QUALIFY** for each event in which they planned to participate. This meant that only a fraction of the team was able to **COMPETE** on weekends.

Training was divided into speed days and mixed days. Athletes repeated various **TRAINING** exercises to prepare them for upcoming meets. Ahmed Qureshi said, "I have **FOUND** that the more I put into each practice, the better I am able to **PERFORM**."

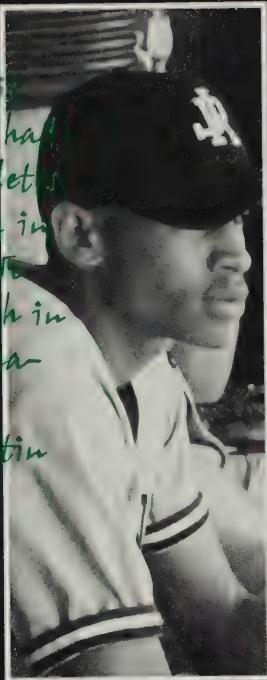
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Manning



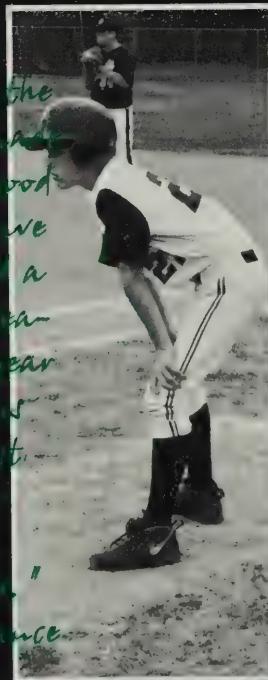
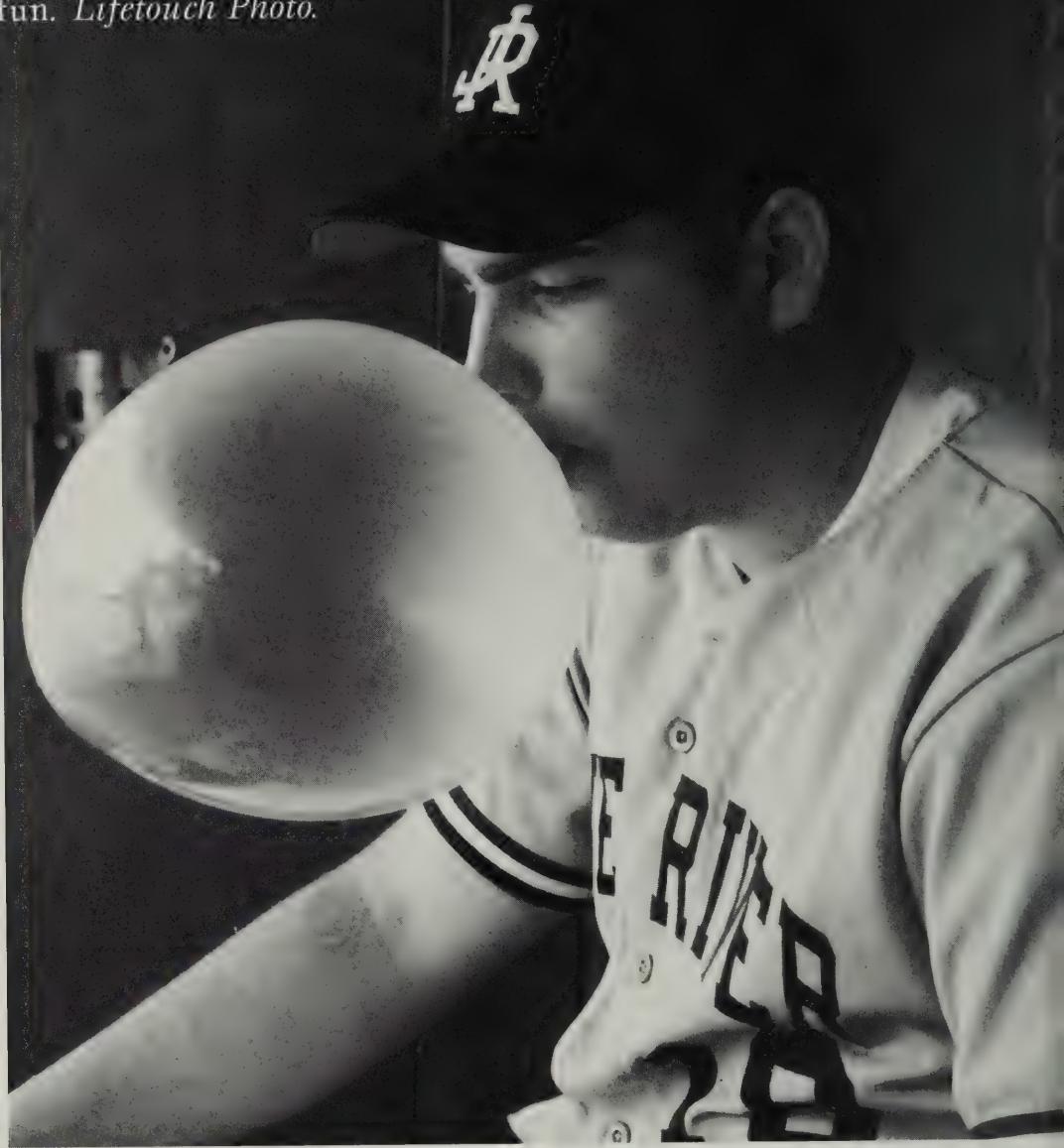
Leon Lloyd and Evan Claytor stretch before a meet to avoid injury. A proper warm-up was crucial for vigorous activity the meets presented. *Lifetouch Photo.*



At the conclusion of the relay, Sarah Berhold helps Cathy Burgess to catch her breath. It was common to see runners assisting each other at indoor meets. *Lifetouch Photo.*



Tommy Walton takes a break from the game to see how big he can blow a bubble. If he was not batting he was always supporting his team and just having fun. *Lifetouch Photo.*



The team gathers around the coach for some last minute instructions before the game. *Lifetouch photo*

STATS

Rapids	Opponent	Score
10	Huguenot	3
6	L.C. Bird	3
2	Manchester	1
4	Tucker	1
8	Clover Hill	12
8	Faquier	7
4	T. Jefferson	2
7	Brook Point	1
8	Potomac	9
5	Monacan	6
0	Midlothian	4
4	Huguenot	0
7	Mills Godwin	4
8	L.C. Bird	1
8	Clover Hill	1
11	Manchester	7
8	Monacan	5
3	Midlothian	8

Let's Play Ball

Batter Up

Screaming fans in the bleachers, peanuts and popcorn thrown on the ground leaving a mess.

SOUNDS like baseball, huh? This year the JV and Varsity team had a wonderful season.

Varsity won 14 out of 19 of their games, letting

them **BREAK** the school record of 11 to 4. Varsity is **LED** by Paul Koch and Greg Dommissee.

The captains this year were Jimmy Green, Mark Hoskins, John Pulli, Chris Chandler,

and Zach Hunt. Koch said, "This is the **BEST** group of guys I've worked with. Fortunately

his team is made up of young men who accept their roles and accept what ever they are asked to do because **EVERY-**

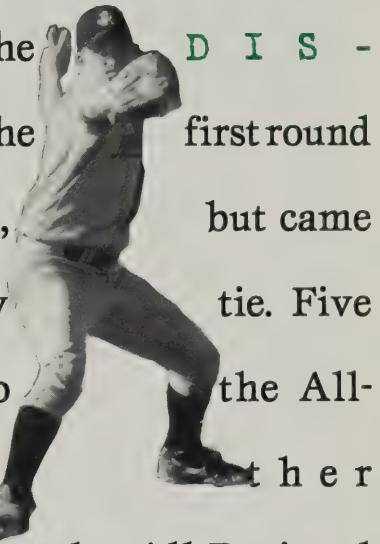
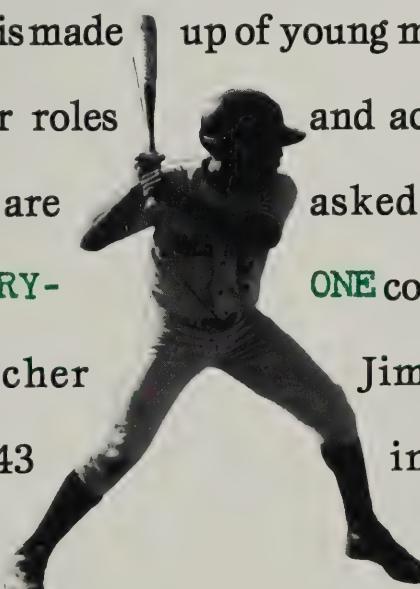
Pitcher Jimmy Green
pitched 43
innings and
had an average
ERA of 3.26. Chris
Chandler

had a total of four home **RUNS** and Mark
Hoskins had 6 home runs. The average team

ERA was 3.24. Varsity tied for fourth place and went on to the **D I S - TRICTS**. They lost the first round of districts to Monacan, but came out being in a four way tie. Five players were named to the All-District team and another three were named to the All-Regional team.

The boys have been working really hard this year and it showed. Freshman John Williams said, "Practice is paying off, but if we cut down on some of our **ERRORS** we would be a better team." The JV team had a good year winning 10 out of 17 games. The JV team is led by Coach Frank Jenkins. Jenkins said, "This years JV team has **WORKED** extremely hard to improve. We have evolved into a competitive team that has a chance to win every game."

By Julie Donohue and Mindy Belcher



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Teresa Feher gains posession and clears the ball during a game against Monacan. Feher was the starting defender. Lifetouch Photo.



STATS

Rapids	Opponent	
8	Manchester	3
2	Midlothian	0
2	Monacan	1
1	Freeman	2
6	Bird	0
0	Clover Hill	4
0	Midlothian	2
1	Tucker	0
2	Monacan	1
4	Collegiate 2	2
4	Manchester	2
1	Clover Hill	2
7	Bird	0
	JV	
1	Manchester	0
6	Manchester	0
0	Midlothian	1
0	Midlothian	3
6	Monacan	0
0	Monacan	1
5	Bird	0
8	Bird	0
0	Clover Hill	2
0	Clover Hill	1

Erin Caffery strikes the ball toward the goal. Caffery was the center-midfielder and one of the team's leading goal scorers.

Young Team Seasoned For Success

Aged to Perfection

The old saying that hard work and dedication pays off proved to be true for both the

GIRLS JV and Varsity soccer teams.

The girls worked ex-

tremely hard to maintain their PHYSICAL condition. Every other day the team would run two miles on top of their hours of scrimmaging. As Megan Harrington, a JV team MEMBER said, "We work really hard but it all pays off come game time."

This year's VARSITY squad was a very young team, but they still managed to win the MAJORITY of their games. With the Varsity team consisting of nine underclassmen and SIX playing starting roles, the team had to have the support and discipline of the captains and COACHES. Senior captain Cathy Burgess said, "The girls may have been young, but we

all pulled TOGETHER to make the team stronger."

Overall the team placed second in the Dominion District and 2nd in the Central Region.

Christine Snow, the JV coach, PUSHED the team to do their very best. Although they did not win every game the girls were often pleased with the way THEY played. After being defeated by Midlothian Ann Cameron Seaton said, "We all played so well no one REALLY cared that we lost." The team's continued support for each other affected each game in a POSITIVE way.

by Matt Dowdy and Niki Rumburg



Nifty Little Boy's Soccer

Nifty Head

Are you looking for someone who loves soccer, around five feet tall, blonde hair, loves long walks on the pitch, and dinner by **FLOURESCENT** light in the Rapids Stadium on Tuesdays and Thursdays? If so, you can find them assisting the boy's soccer team. "The managers tend to be the least recognized part of the **TEAM**. They are there every day bringing the boys water and helping us out," said coach Pete Raimist.

The pre-game **BROWNIES** made by manager Marie Potter helped the boys to **KICK** off pre-sea- the season with two son wins over Thomas Dale and The Goveners School. "Before we played those games, we had no idea if we were going to be good or not. **WINNING** really inspired our team a lot," said



Adam Davis.

Led by coach **CHRIS ROARTY**, the J.V. team accomplished their goals for the season with a regular season record of **—**. "Mr. Roarty is the coach and the team ally well together," said Karen Baum. The varsity team, backed by senior tri-captains Cameron Johnson, **TIM WRIGHT**, and Davis, could not have had the season they did without the help of the managers. "I decided to become a manager because Mr. Raimist asked me to," said senior Marie Potter.

So, if you are looking for that special someone, they are waiting for you everyday out at the boys soccer field.

By Tim Wright and Shana Meganc

Midfielder Michael Carlton faces off against a Midlothian defender. "Midlo's a tough team to beat, but we proved that we can play with the best by tying them 1-1 early on in the season," said Carlton. *Lifetouch Photo*



"We had a good victory and played well together under the excellent coaching of Chris Rounty." *Tek White*

"Midfield is a tough job to have because it involves a lot of running, but I'd do it every day of the week," said Paul Thompson.



"The boys pretty much know what they need to do. My job is to make them do it." *mid Peter Ramist.*



Senior team manager, Marie Potter, hands a refreshing beverage to senior, tri-captain, Tim Wright. The managers came to practice everyday to help out the coaches and the team. Some days before games they brought the players brownies. *Lifetouch Photo*

Softball is in a league of its own *In Full Swing*

Eat, dream, drink softball. During the spring and summer there is little else for softball players. Between travel leagues, recreation leagues, not to **MENTION** all those trips to the batting cage the girls must learn to manage their time. But when the school season rolls around all that **DEDICATION** pays off. The varsity team was the only local team to claim a high place at L.C. Bird's annual tournament, where freshman pitcher Lauren Powell was named to the **ALL TOURNAMENT** team.

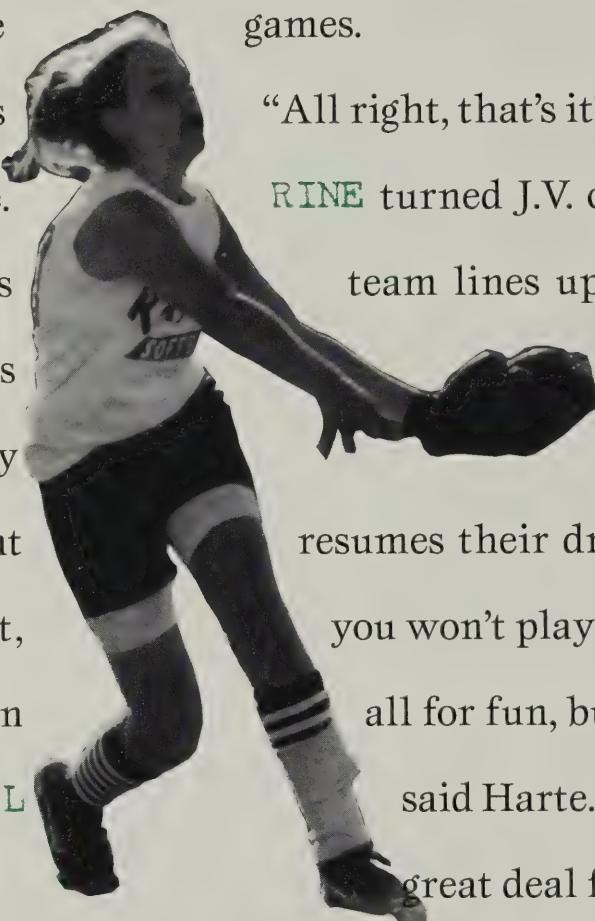
According to captain Jane Wells, the most important aspect of the game is the team effort it takes to **WIN**. "The only thing I would change is how we worked together. There were conflicts, and I think they affected our concentration," Wells said. "Our defense, especially the **STRONG** outfield, kept us in the

game," says Wells. The team stayed in the games -- even if it meant battling rival Monacan for 15 innings, the equivalent of two games.

"All right, that's it! Two lines!" shouts **MA-RINE** turned J.V. coach, Mark Harte. The team lines up, ready but unwilling to run. After several sets of hard sprints, the team resumes their drill. "If you don't **FOCUS**, you won't play well when it counts. I'm all for fun, but you need to focus, too," said Harte. Their record improved a great deal from last year, ending the

season in **FIRST** place. Not only did they improve, many of the girls thought that this was the most **FUN** they've had on a team. "This year was a lot different--we worked harder and got **BETTER** results. And Mark was a lot of fun," said sophomore Megan Ewell, with a laugh.

by Jane Beall





STATS

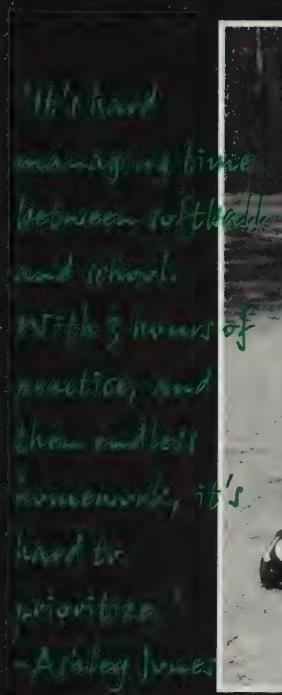
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4	Powhatan	5
5	L.C. Bird	4
0	Manchester	4
18	Freeman	2
4	Amherst	1
2	Chantilly	6
5	Varina	2
13	Tucker	0
6	Clover Hill	4
2	Monacan	3
0	Midlothian	6
3	Godwin	2
5	L.C. Bird	7
3	Manchester	4
11	Clover Hill	1
12	Tucker	0
7	Prince George	3
3	Monacan	2
0	Midlothian	4
2	Monacan	0
0	Midlothian	2



Denise Potter preforms the "Rock Drill" on the rather rough infield of the JV field. Despite the occasional rock here and there, the softball complex is one of the nicest in the district. *Jane Beall Photo.*



"I think the best part of our season was coming back and beating Monacan at home after losing to them in 15 innings." *Becky Bedford*



"It's hard managing time between softball and school. With 3 hours of practice and then softball homework, it's hard to prioritize." *Ashley Jones*



"Getting invited to the JV team was all I wanted and really excited about it. I'm looking forward to the other girls that were also invited." *Brianne Hance*

Track goes for the gold

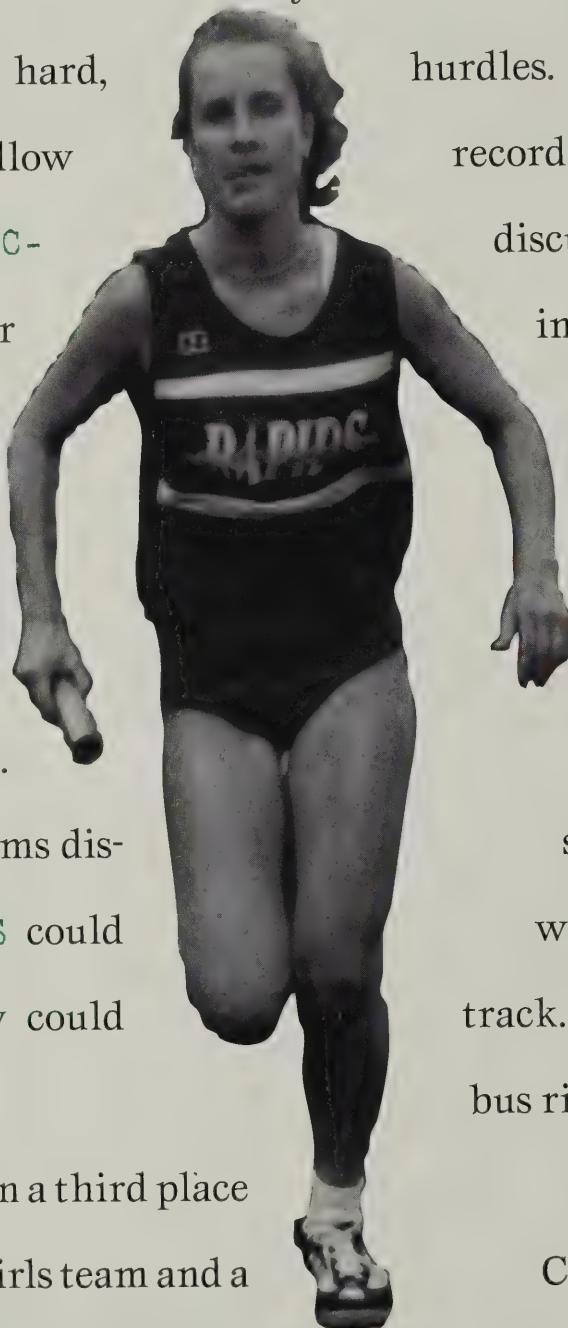
Full Speed Ahead

Little things turned big for the girls and boys track teams last season. Both teams became more **UNIFIED** and discovered that working together, training hard, and showing support for fellow teammates they could be **SUCCESSFUL** if they put their minds to it.

"This is my third year in track and each year we become closer and closer," said junior Lauren Beherens.

By becoming closer the teams discovered their many **DREAMS** could become realities and they could win.

This team effort resulted in a third place win in the district for the girls team and a first place victory for the boys. "Winning **CURES** everything. Through thick and thin these athletes stick together," said Dixon.

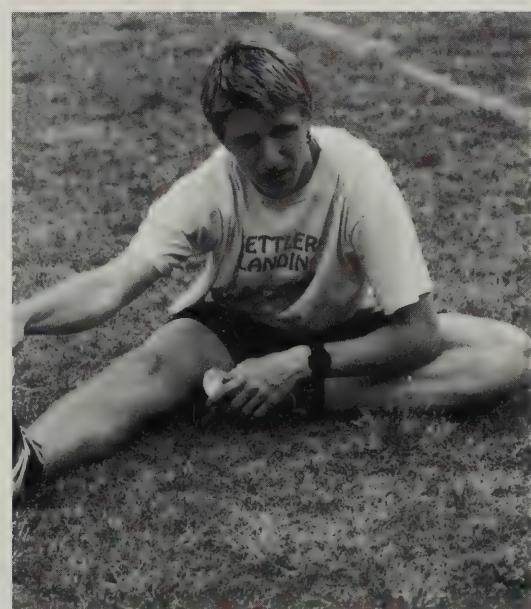
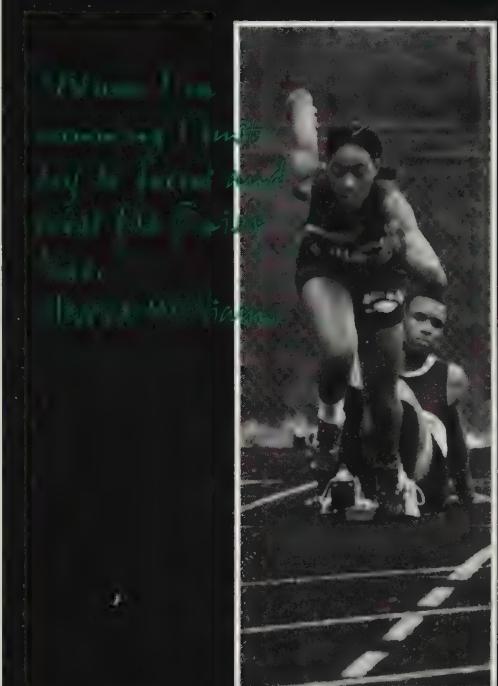


In the Central Regional Meet, Jay Price broke a thirteen year old Central Region record by Kellie Wells placed second in the 100 and 300 hurdles. Tiffani Roberson broke a school record and won the regional title for discus. Aarron Jackson placed fourth in the 200. Drew Stockdreher and Ahmed Quershi placed third and fourth in the 3200 meters.

Through five years of track the teams have **GROWN** by themselves with friendships, hardships, and victories. Each athlete will always have some **MEMORY** on track. Including, but not limited to the bus rides to track meets, Jay and Core freestyle rap on the way home, Coach Dixon's long **MOTIVATIONAL** talks, and the teamwork that brought everyone together.

By Ann Goodman and Amy Gediman

The boys and girls track team get ready for the take off of the big race. They get in their positions and try to get ready to win. *Lifetouch photo.*



Ann Foster takes a quick nap between events to keep her rested and ready to run. Track gets tiring and stressful. *Lifetouch photo.*



"Tenneti helped me achieve the objectives that I faced this year."



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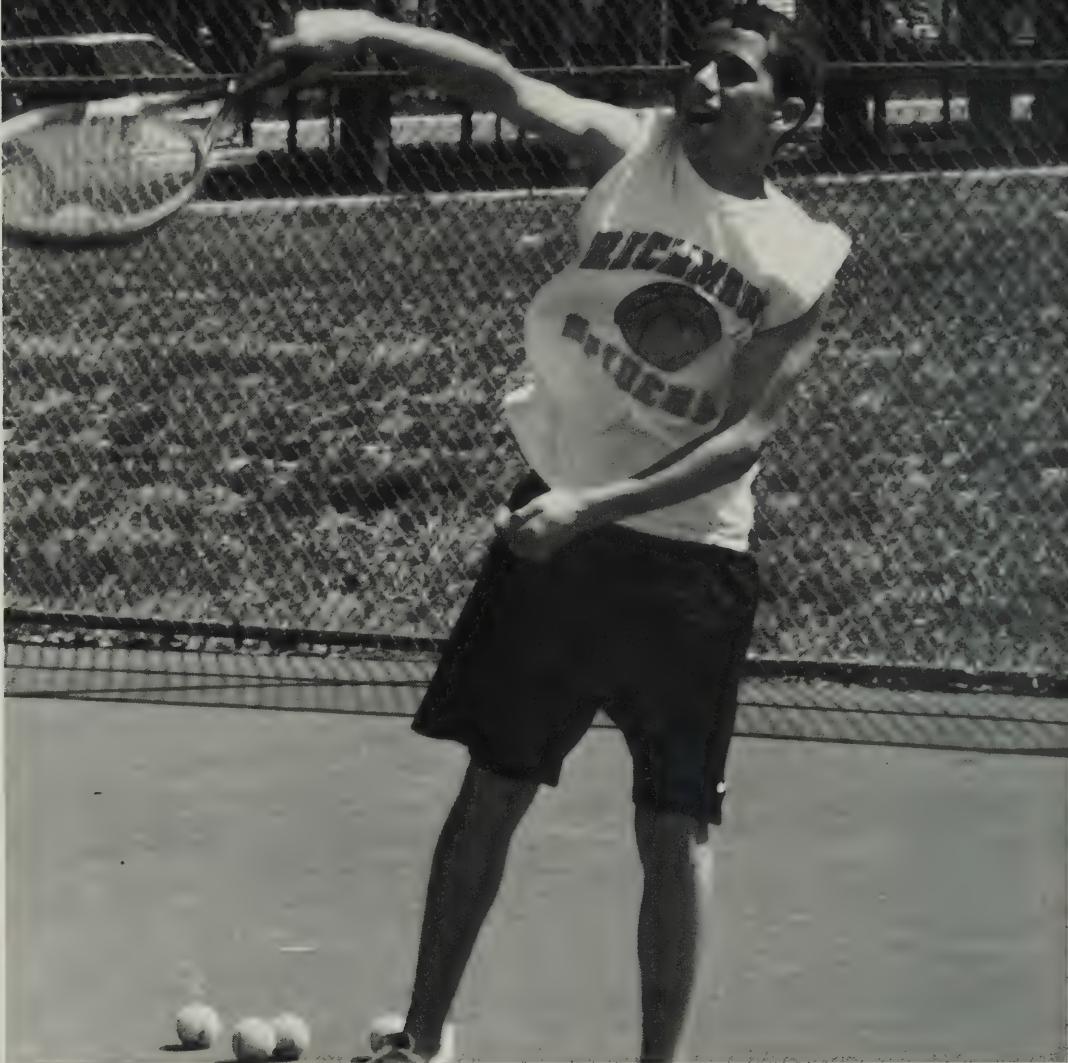


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She's continually hitting the balls with her team mate. Touji is an exchange student that he's been trying to recruit to the team. *What's all this?*



Will Beamer practices his serve during practice. Tennis involves many different strokes including the forehand. *Lifetouch Photo.*

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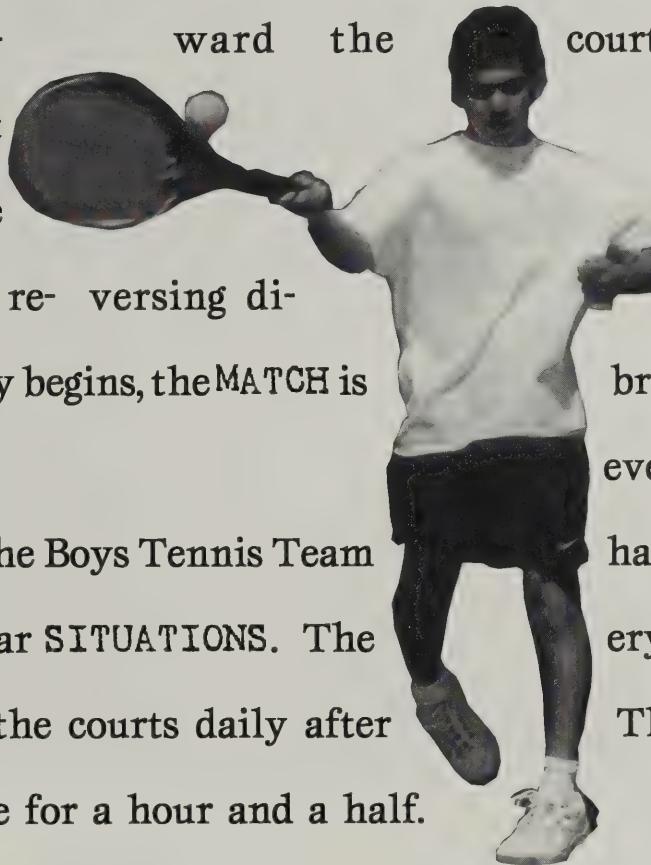
Boy's Tennis Racks up the Points

Making a Raquet

"Forty-thirty, match point," the referee student from Switzerland, aided the team with CREAMS. Both players realize that this serve his excellent play and ABILITY. Meader was in mean a win or a loss. The server throws proud of their effort. He said they had a the ball up and smacks it. The ball flies through the air directly to- ward the court." When asked what made the TEAMACKET. Bam! It smacks into the racket immediatly reversing directions. The volley begins, the MATCH is in the line.

The members of the Boys Tennis Team practiced for similar SITUATIONS. The boys went out to the courts daily after school and practice for a hour and a half. When practicing they WORKED HARD on vol- ying, footwork, and stokes. Teammates knew they had to practice hard if they wanted to PLAY in the next match. Only the top six team members could COMPETE in the singles matches.

Coach Clark Meader said, "We had a lot of good individual play." Stephan Tongi, an exchange



"strong showing against Bird at their home court." When asked what made the TEAM special Meader replied, "They work well together through good times and bad." The many practices brought the team closer together. Whatever the situation, the PLAYERS worked hard, even though they did not win every game.

The team worked hard, but they sometimes needed some MOTIVATION.

Mason Herndon said, "I talked to myself and get myself pumped by hitting a racket on my head. Even when I mess up they keep on CHEERING 'yeah supa Mase.' That's what makes up the team."

By Megan Desmond & Megan Lochhead



Varsity Field Hockey

1st Row: Kathy Burgess, Ginny Jones, Jenny Cross 2nd Row: Elizabeth Wells, Teresa Feher, Becky Ledford, Ashley Wood, Kelly, Jeannie Speed, Becky Jordan, Jacklyn Baily, Jackie Ledford. 3rd Row: Rachel McCoach, Allison Woodley, Susan Longest, Meg Turner, Jerena Baily, Deborah Marshall, Lindsay Horlach, Caroly Heuser, Anna Davis, Brooke Stafford



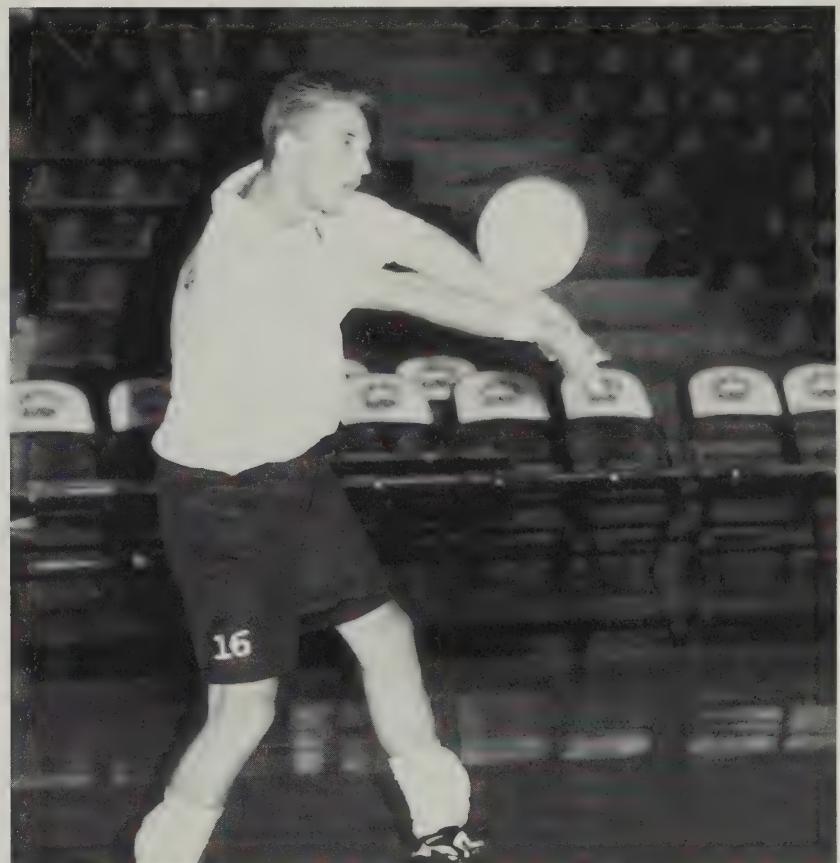
Golf

1st row: Jud Foster, Jordan Berryhill, Jeff Burke, Andy Breed, Alex Hemingway. Row 2: Coach Jim McLean, Jared Newton, David Hamm, Adam Barker, Philip Benninghove, Beau Brousseau



J.V. Field Hockey

First Row: Jane Beall, Ryann McMillan, Jenny Jordan, Jessica Shepherd 2nd Row: Meredith Lee, Carrie Shreve, Britni Collier, Elayna Harveyk, Ann Cameron Seaton, Denise Potter, Elizabeth Saulvain 3rd Row: Anna Jones, Jessica Saures, megan Lochhead, Molly Terran, Brittany Eddy, Lauren Harrison, Meghan Harrington, Ali Schaffer, Caroline Thomas, Slade Gourmis.



Girls Tennis

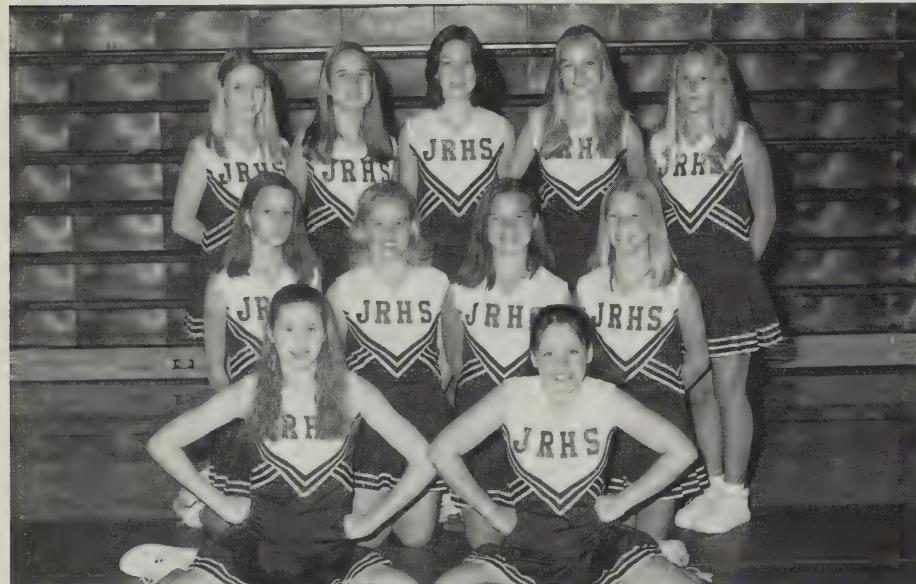
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Varsity Cheerleading

1st Row: Michelle Squires 2nd Row: Erica van Vooris, Joanna Swett 3rd Row: Gary Spahn, Lori Hoskins, Paul Durgin 4th Row: Sheree Cason, Maureen Powers, Jessica Pfeifer, Ann Goodman 4th row: Casey Foster, Erin Bishop, Lauren Behrens



J. V. Cheerleading

1st Row: Cailin Monahan, Michelle Cook 2nd Row: Joy Shepard, Sara Amos, Kym Turner, Meghan Bergthold 3rd Row: Amanda Walker, Jenny Bancroft, Erica Knight, Kristin Napier, Amanda Willis



Freshmen Football

1st Row: John Rich, Jeff Sheperdson, Travis Robbins, Jonny Gay, Chris Kremzir, Shawn Clark, Ryan Weaver, Brian Meaks, Matt Cook, Jason Miles, Ben Stanfield Row 2: Brandon Hargett, David Turner, John Kelley, DeJuan Fry, T.C. bowler, Lloyd Mays, Mike Hamlon, Matt Newman, Derek Burrell, Aaron Carter, Rashad Partridge, 3rd Row: Coach Bob Magill, Clint Patterson, Alex Bruster, Shane Fagen, Jeron Jones, Matt DeDearman, Jimmy Mulruny, Steven Diegleman, Ben Phenix, Brett Butler, Andrew Brown, Andrew Barker, Coach Price

J.V. Football

1st Row: Amir Clark, Andrew Walton, Michael Painter, Danny Banes, Matt Meadows, Matt Dowdy, Brandon Green
2nd Row: Mike Poerstel, Steven Cason, Jessup Chandler, David Burns, Paul Williams, Zach Price, James Riley, Ben McGaffic, Justin Paley
3rd Row: Ricky Simons, Nathan Kizzar, Drew Raine, Jay Leech, Greg Spiedel, Mason Bagget, Ryan Felts, Brian Flaherty, Chip Hughey, Bob Magill



Varsity Football

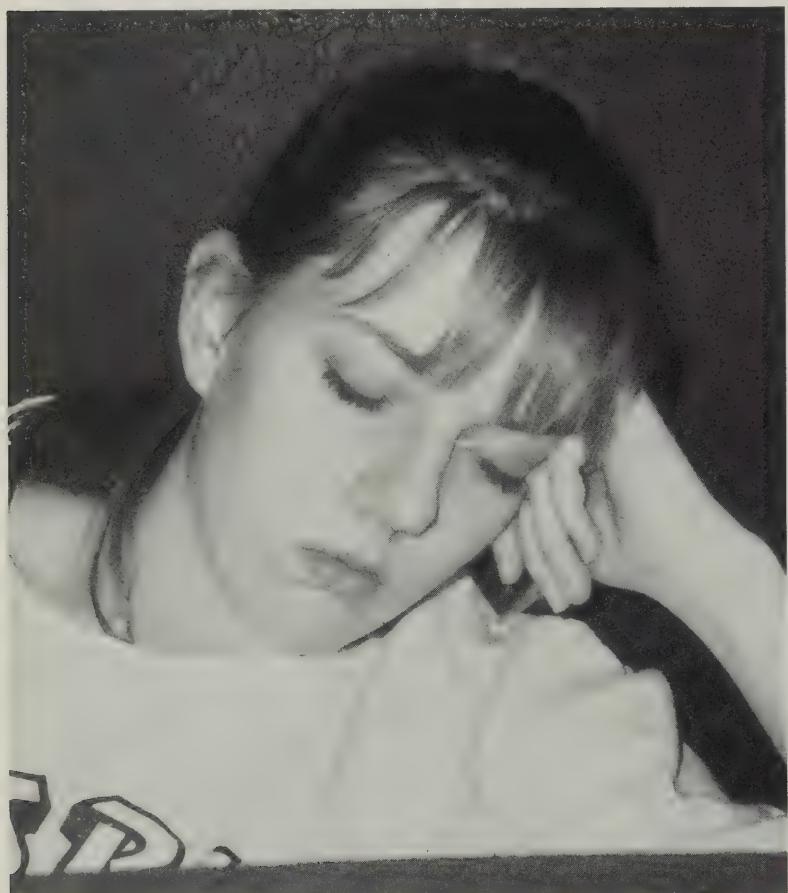
1st Row: Kristen Ault, George Lancaster, Jay Sowers, Joe Oleyk, Jerry Price, Daniel Moore, Jay Price, Brad Turner, Tony Middleton, Tim Magin, Matt Cook, Meg Huffman, Ashley McGinley, 2nd Row: James Bailey, Rick Overby, Greg Barker, Reed Owen, Jason Monts, Jordan Booth, Mark Hoskins, Greg Marsh, Nick Burton, Tommy Walton, John Pulli, Jason Paley
3rd Row: Paul Koch, Derrick Johnson, Steven Warriner, Chris Heiser, Trey Brawn, Todd Wood, Peter Dennis, Joey Kruse, Greg McChesni, Robert Grosch, Andre Cobb, Jason Holman, Chris Chandler, Kenny Holder, Vatel Dixon, Bucky Lawson





Boys Varsity Volleyball

1st Row: Ryan Clarke, Justin Pittman, Will Davis, James Young, Ryan Walsh
2nd Row: Coach Jenkins, Brian Schools, Alex Young, Clay Kilby, Graham Smithson, Matt Albert, Jimmy Green



Freshman Cheerleaders

1st Row: Clair Thain, Carol Riggins, Karen Baum, Lauren Lepper, Erin Genese
2nd Row: Casey Brammer, Haley Crookshanks, Marianne Walls, Keisha Cousins, Catharina Meyer



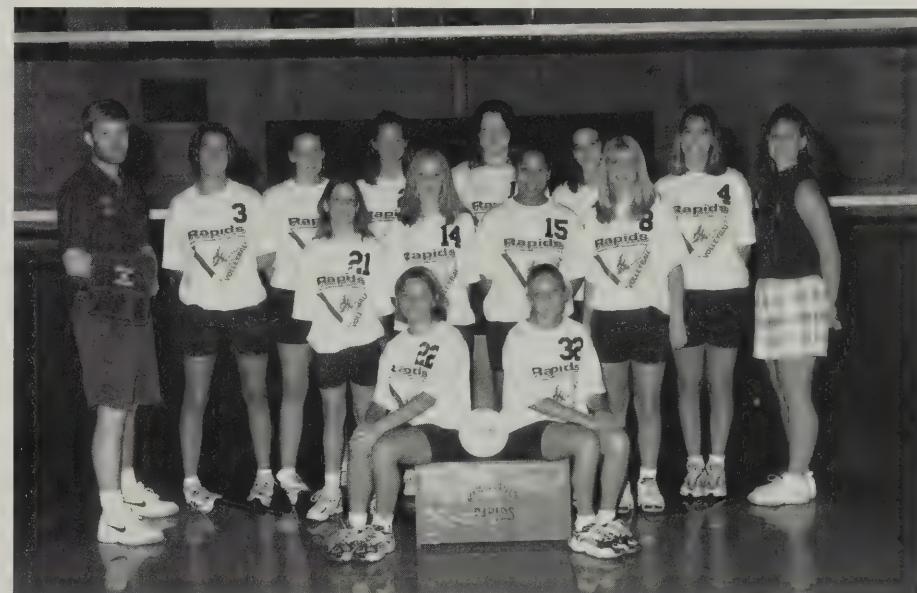
Varsity Girls Volleyball

1st Row: Carrie Mason, Christine Clay
2nd Row: Carolyn Tucker, Teka Ross, Kim Dooley
3rd Row: Coach Clark Menger, Sarah Howland, Rebecca Doll, Cassie Wedd, Jennifer Newman, Coach Debbie Menger



J.V. Girls Volleyball

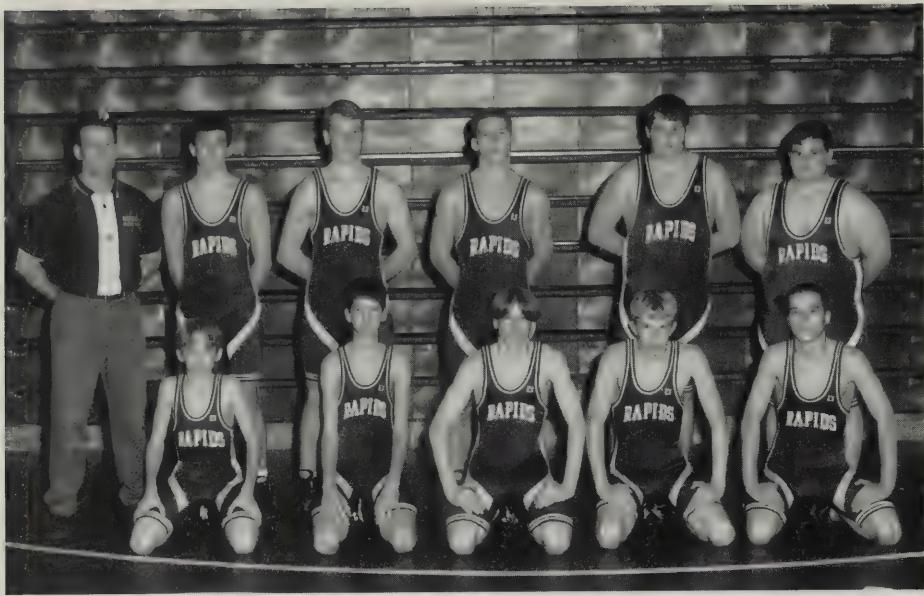
1st Row: Lea Cottles, Kelley Shaw 2nd Row: Brooke Wind, Esther Walls, Audra Lancaster, Cody Apperson 3rd Row: Coach Clark Menger, Megan Moran, Tabitha Harris, Sarah Council, Danielle Lickey, Emily Gwaltney, Erin Lucas, Coach Debbie Menger



Girls Cross Country

1st Row: Lindsay Van Dyke, Becky Brocato, Sarah Bergthold, Jacqui Hawkins, Brigitte Petrine, Leah Easter, Rachel Cannon 2nd Row: Coach Lisa Haney, Linda McGreevy, Julia Lehman, Anne Foster, Liz Smith, Jenny Smith, Amy Gediman, Crystal Clause





J.V. Wrestling

1st Row: Scott Moorehouse, Mark Streete
John Gibson, Jonathan Butler, Clayton
McCraw 2nd Row: David Wood, Mark
Schroeder, Daniel Moore, Robert Roudabus
Kurt Antonellini



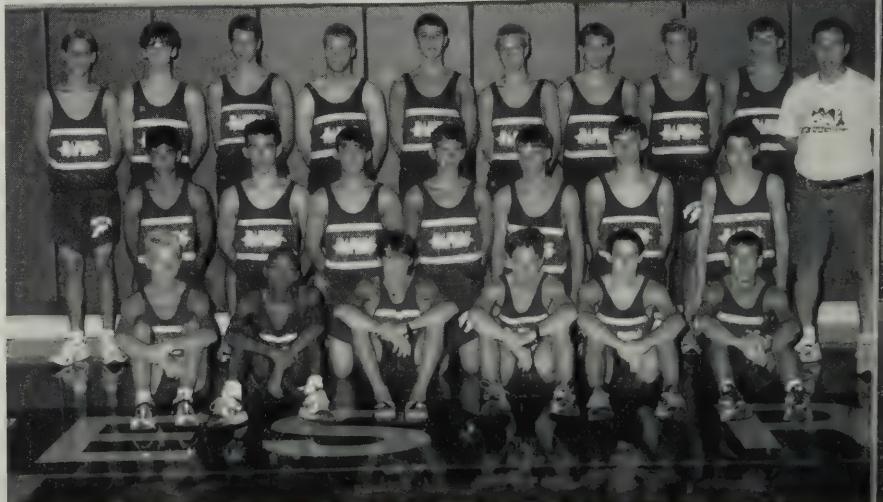
Varsity Wrestling

1st Row: Mike Malcolm, Kendal Herring, Matt Meadows, Mike Braidenham, Chris Miller, Matt Dowdy, John Lowry, Eddie Green, Nathan Kizzar 2nd Row: Joe England, Mike Poerstel, James Riley, Jason Paley, John Pulli, Jay Leech, Mason Baggett, Jason Holman, Ricky Simons, Becky Meyers, Melissa Bryson



Boys Cross Country

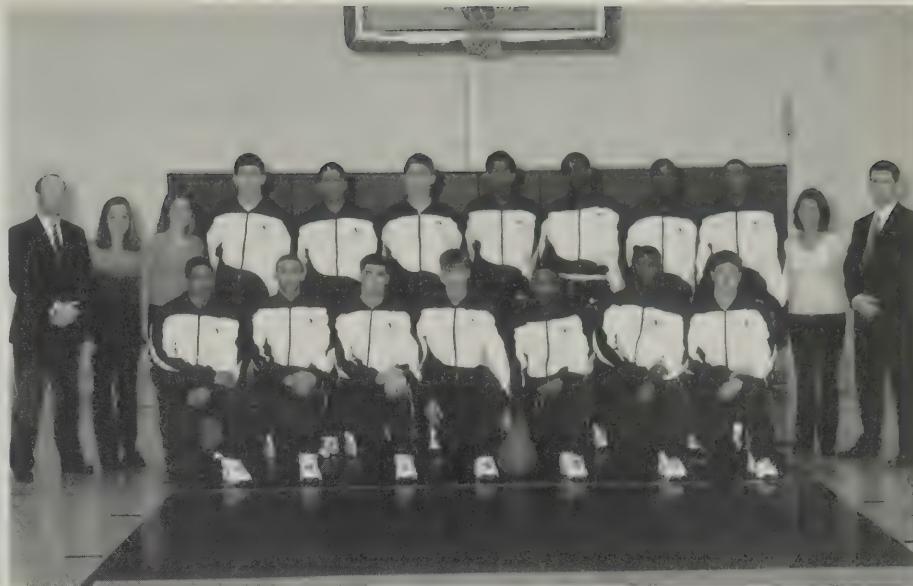
1st Row: Matt Rodgers, Corey Amado, Philip Strause, Drew Stockdreher, Cameron Johnson, Ian Sulzburg 2nd Row: Ahmed Quershi, Michael Andrews, Brian Gradwell, Brent Moses, Josh Cannon, Tim Gradwell, Kevin Foreman 3rd Row: Pierce Ford, Tres Brakens, Daniel Claytor, David McGreevy, Michael Carlton, James Moore, Matt Hughes, Evan Claytor, Jeff Kolakowski, Andy Pittard





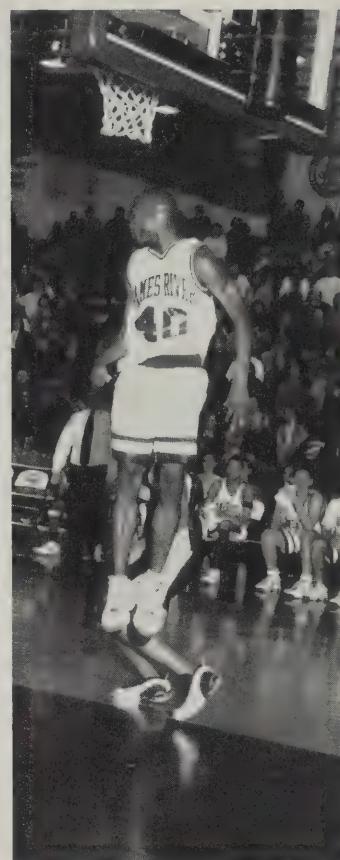
Varsity Boys Basketball

1st Row: Bobby Harris, Steven Austin, James Vlasidis, Brandon Jackson, Joey Amado, Aaron Jackson, Jonathan Nystrom
2nd Row: Greg Domisse, Ashley Hutchinson, Mary Bell, Chris Johnson, Arthur Kidd, Keith O'Dell, Quinton Williams, Terrique Griffin, Darnell Burrell, Andre Cobbs, Becky Brocato, Pete Schumacher



Boys Tennis

1st Row: Kevin Reza, Wade Gerencser, Jacob Morgan
2nd Row: Coach Clark Meader, Steven Warriner, Stefan Tongi, Mason Herndon

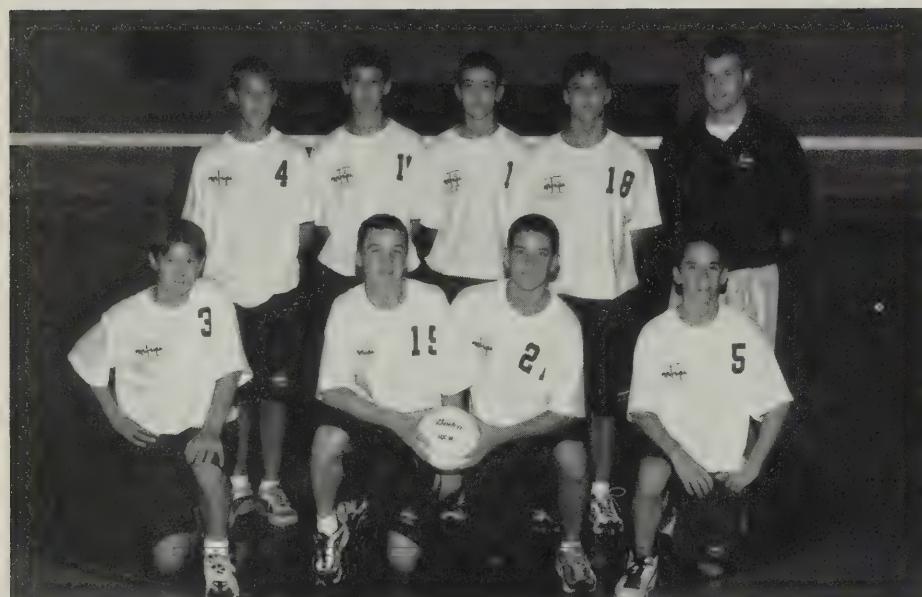


J.V. Boys Basketball

1st Row: John Payne, Bobby Brannan, Nadder Balbesi, John Williams, Steven Cason
2nd Row: Jason Monts, Brian Schools, Jack Lauderback, Greg Spidel, Sam Thorton, Brian Flaherty, Lesha Smith, Coach Mclean

Freshman Basketball

1st Row: Brian Fayman, Matt Rogers, Alex Morgan, Judd Foster, Eric Kellam, D.J. Banes
2nd Row: Erin Caffrey, Coach Vandell, Don Palmer, Randy George, Jimmy Mulreany, Tyler Stoneman, Bennett Georger, Wilson Nance, Kira Marada, Coach Morris



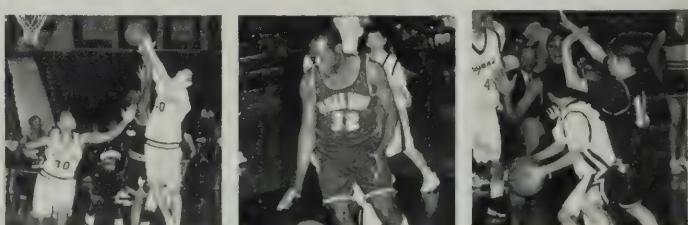
J.V. Boys Volleyball

1st Row: Mike Butts, Jeb White, Nolan Blackwood, Will Beamer
2nd Row: Jeff Spencer, Daniel Spector, Daren Demorret, Jonathan Huffman, Jeff Harper



Varsity Girls Basketball

1st Row: Jane Wells, Kendall Stevenson, Jaye Marolla, Anne Foster, Becky Jordan, Anna Davis, Reggie, Sarah Susbury, Andrea Roberson, Julia Lehman, Megan Desmond, Cat Nicholson, Cameron Desmond, Liz Smith, Laura Brenner, Ladonna Meade, Tiffani Roberson





Boys J.V. Soccer

1st Row: Ali Hanif, Matt Kolakowski, Mark Tranbendas, Michel Show, Carlos Folgar, 2nd Row: Josh Shiftmen, Allen Kent, Bryant Gretzel, Paton Woodard, Josh Perkins, Tim Tubbs, Ray Wilhelm 3rd Row: Chris Roarty, Jeb White, Jeff Burke, Jonathan Huffman, Matt Albert, Jeff Spencer, Karen Baum, Marie Potter



Varsity Boys Soccer

1st Row: Brent Moses, Paul Durgin, Cameron Johnson, Wes Stigall, Gary Spahn, John Caldwell 2nd Row: Harrison Lowry, Tim Wright, Chris Raimo, Casey Barrows, Chris Beitner 3rd Row: Pete Raimist, Francisco Folgar, Michael Carlton, Adam Davis, Jeff Brook, Michael Goolsby, Marie Potter, Karen Baum



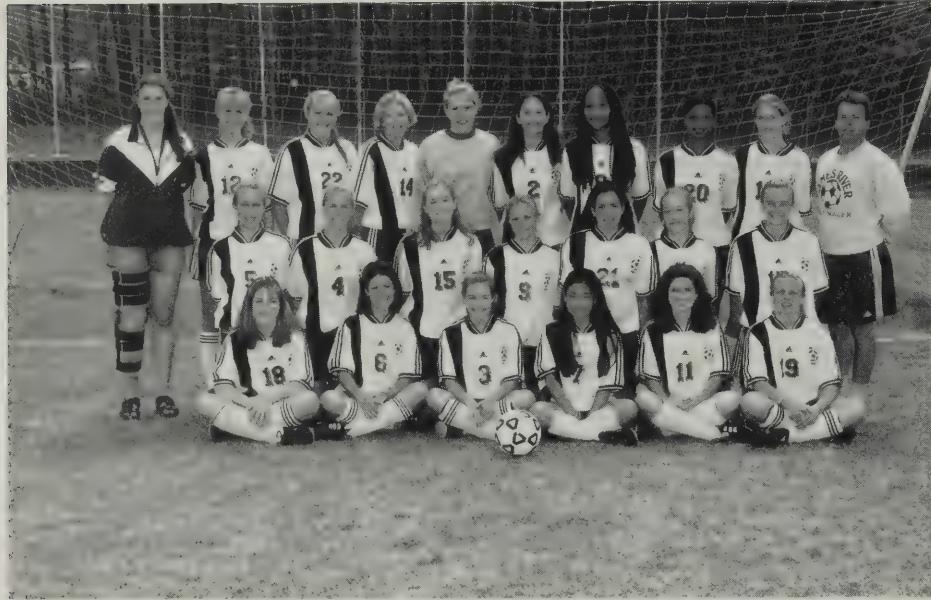
J.V. Girls Soccer

1st Row: Megan Moran, Katherine Coleman, Erin Caffrey, April Jones, Megan Harrington 2nd Row: Hana Myers, Sara Plumb, Ann Cameron Seaton, Jaclyn McCormick, Clair Thain, Sarah Carlton 3rd Row: Ms. Snow, Emily Caldwell, Lori Spahn, Jessica Squires, Kate Junker, Jenna Heterick, Adrienne Saylor



Baseball

1st Row: Allison Woodlee, Kevin Foeman, Daniel Hinchman, Joe Oley, Zach Hunt, James Bailey, Brad Turner, John Gibney, Tommy Walton, Darnell Burrell 2nd Row: Greg Dommissee, Johathan Nystrom, Steven Austin, Chris Chandler, Jimmy Green, Billy Morrison, Mark Hoskins, John Pulli, Rick Overby, Paul Koch



Varsity Girls Soccer



J.V. Softball

1st Row: Denise Potter, Jane Beall, Jessica Shphei
Sarah Dunn, Ashley Jones 2nd Row: Pau
Hathaway, Emily Anderson, Allison Jones, Caroli
Thomas, Jordan Nystrom, Britni Collier 3rd Ro
Mark Harte, Keisey Brown, Robyn Roesser, Megh
Ewell, Sam Davis, Tracy Boyer, Cody Appersc
Will Thomas





Varsity Softball

1st Row: Becky Ledford, Jane Wells
2nd Row: Jackie Ledford, Kelly Cline, Jaclyn Bailey, Brooke Stafford, Michelle Arthur, Stephanie Baker
3rd Row: Reggie, Lauren Powell, Erin Nance, Monica Flanagan, Ali Schaffer, Jenny Cross, Jim Melillo



J. V. Baseball



Outdoor Track



business cards \$35 one half page ads \$100 full page ads \$200 one fourth of a page \$60 Anna Mannin



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the sale of ads contributed to the purchase of new computers and no the Macs

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he looks so cute. Nicole Lemon's baby picture is precious About 50 senior congratulatory ads Ms.



The ads are pretty easy to layout not as time consuming as the rest of the book just draw boxes and

simplistic perfection hence her nickname Martha, but she is much nicer than Martha Stewart Tere

d. John Champlain sold ads during class over the phone helping to make a lot of money for the yearbook

n't crash as much as Emily said they did the diskettes were bad Ad sales helped us to buy the endless

rs we love so much. We sold senior ads Dan and Jan DeFalco really wanted one for Jenny Cross as

every staff member sold ads to help support the book yeah great thanks to the staff. Hopefully the index

s a competitive cheerleader you can see her squatting down in the background of the photo. At Andy Augeri's ad

of always called LaToya Taylor-Tonya, turns out she is a competitive cheerleader. She is the one in the background of the photo. She was a cheerleader when she was little.



Ads/Index

the blanks Look for Shana's ad check out Tim Wright's Margaret Doran completes everything with

her looks like Lucy Liu from Aly McBeal keep signing those papers with the name Ling you go girl

Random Acts of Kindness

Congratulations to the Class of 1999

Lauren Donovan

Lauren- our little ray of sunshine!
We will miss you, but know you
are ready for WVU. What joy you
have given us. We love you...
Dad, Mom, Patrick, Rusty &
Peanut



Cat Nicholson



Cat,
From angel to homecoming queen,
And everything in between,
The years we will treasure
In untold measure!
Good luck at Lehigh! We love you!
Mom and Dad

Nicole Reyes



NICOLE,
YOU WILL NEVER KNOW
HOW PROUD YOU HAVE
MADE US.
WITH BOUNDLESS LOVE,
MOM, DAD, AND ANTHONY

OUR LITTLE GIRL
SO YOUNG AND SWEET
HAS GROWN INTO
A WOMAN SO UNIQUE



Rebecca Turner

Rebecca,

We watched you grow from an adorable little girl into a vibrant young woman. Sometimes it was a wild ride, but always fun! You've gone from roller skating, horseback riding, and basketball to a world traveler and fashion model.

You are living proof that peanut butter can sustain life, and also that teenagers ARE NOT the scourge of the earth! You are a precious gift from God and we are grateful for being chosen to be your parents.

After last summer in New York City and last fall in Italy, we know that you can meet and master life's challenges. We also know that you will continue to make us proud. But just the same, we want to repeat some of our favorite adages for your future amusement, and perhaps guidance, as you enter college and the next exciting chapter in your life.

- * Choose the wind mills you tilt at carefully.
- * Keep an open mind. (There is more to heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.)
- * Be honest and seek the truth.
- * Continue your thirst for knowledge.
- * An experience, no matter how trying or seemingly trivial, is not a waste if you learn something.
- * You get nothing for nothing.
- * You miss 100% of the shots you don't take.
- * Strive to make a difference.
- * Wear sunscreen.
- * Keep your sense of humor.
- * Celebrate life.
- * Stay in touch with your soul.
- * When there is only one set of footprints in the sand, remember who made them.
- * And always, always remember that we love you.



Congratulations Baby Girl! You are the Bombdiggity!!
Mom & Dad (a.k.a. Bozo & Binky)



Adam Reinhard



Keep on Growing

Love Mom and Dad

Allison Woodlee



Allison,

Thank you for giving us so much joy in the past, pride in the present, and hope for the future. You've worked hard and deserve the best.

As you move on to the next step in your life, keep that first 18 year step close to your heart-- that's where it will be with us.

Go chase your dreams and remember...

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Greg and Chip



Jennifer Doll



Jennifer,
From pre-school to
graduation
Time passes quickly by
And you thought we
were telling
You a lie.

Remember when this
picture was
Taken
Time passes quickly by
And we didn't tell you a
lie.

Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, and Rebecca
Whiskers, Teddy, and Fran

James Breed



Yo JIMMY,
4 years down
and 4 to go,
CONGRATS!
Love, Mom & Dad

Steven Warriner

Congratulations, Steven!
We are very proud of you!
Love- Mom, Dad, and
Michael



LaToya TAYLOR

Congratulations LaToya

I love you very much. I love you not just because you're my daughter, but because you're a very special person. You are a sweet daughter and a wonderful sister.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lil John



DEAN KIGANS

Congratulations!
We Love You.
Mom and Dad



Brendan Hoyle

Congratulations,
Bee-zee!

You are a wonderful
young man. We are proud
of you, and we love you.



MICHAEL BAILEY

We are very
proud of you!

Good luck in college
and in all your
future
endeavors!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Erin
Catherine
Connor



Suzanne Inge



We thank the Lord for you.
May you continue to be a
real joy. Good luck at UVA!

Love,
Mom, Dad and All

Brittany Holbrook

Recuerdos

V B A
I S M
D J O
A S R

Carrie Hammel

Our Carrie Amor
With Love,
Mom, Dad, & Robby
Chelsea too!!



Nikki Hewitt



Nikki,
There were times we weren't sure which direc-
tion you would take, but you have made us very
proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Shawn

Random Acts of Kindness

Way to go Class of 1999!

Melanie Woodfin

You have always been so special! Don't ever change and you will always succeed. We are so proud of you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Billy and
Yukon



Sarah,
A treasure
A joy
A gift



WE LOVE YOU!

Love,
Mom, Dad
& Thomas

Margaret Doran



Margaret,
We are proud to be your parents
Love,
Mom & Dad

Mary Clay



CONSCIENTIOUS, CREATIVE, COOPERATIVE
HAPPY, HARDWORKING, HONEST
REALISTIC, RESPONSIBLE, RESPECTFUL
INDEPENDENT, INSPIRED, INNOVATIVE
STUDIOUS, SELF-MOTIVATED, SENSE OF HUMOR
TALENTED, TRUSTWORTHY, TACTFUL
INTELLIGENT, INVENTIVE, INTUITIVE
NICE, NIMBLE, NOTICEABLE
+ **E**NTHUSIASTIC, ENERGETIC, EAGER

SUCCESS

From that very first day of kindergarten, we knew that you possessed the qualities that would add up to success. Congratulations! We are SO proud of you! We love you, and wish you happiness and continued success in all that life has in store for you.

Mom & Daddy

Julie Doutt

Julie, Congratulations!



It's been 18 short years! May your future bring you as much happiness as you have brought us.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Chris & Grandpa

Random Thoughts

Congratulations to the Class of 1999

Liz Smith
GREAT YEAR,
GREAT DAUGHTER!
LOVE, MOM & DAD

Susan Longest



Sue,

Your achievements are many with more challenges ahead. Keep that smile!

We Love You,
Gary and Mom



★ All-Star

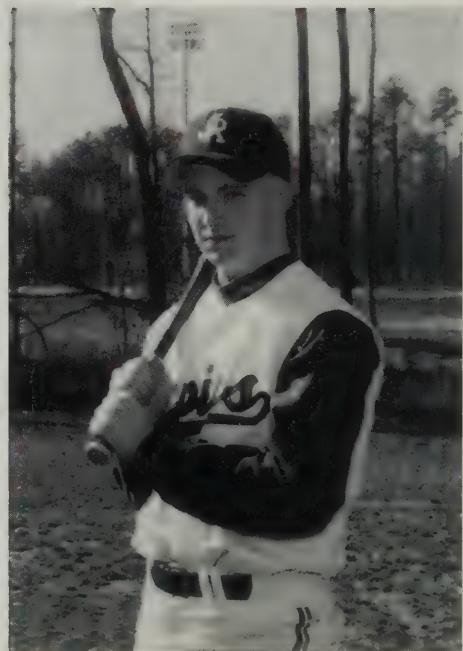
Jimmy Green

All-ways
an
All-Star
with
us!

Good Luck!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Wa-Hoo-Wa !



Tixx Wright



**From Atlanta to Richmond:
To the rest of your life,
Treasure the memories.
May the adventure always continue.
Love always,
Mom & Dad, Mary Mason and Nancy**

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Francisco Folgar

Why God Made Little Boys

God made a world out of His dreams
Of majestic mountains, oceans and streams,
Prairies and plains, and wooded land,
Then paused and thought, "I need someone to stand
On top of mountains, to conquer the seas,
Explore the plains and climb the trees---
Someone to start out small and grow
Sturdy and strong like a tree," and so---
He created boys, full of spirit and fun,
To explore and conquer, to romp and run,
With dirty faces and bandaged shins,
With courageous hearts and boyish grins.
And when He'd completed the task He'd begun,
He surely said, "That's a job well done!"



Congratulations Francisco!

Thank you for being a wonderful son and brother.
We wish you the best in everything you do.

We love you always,
Mom, Dad and Carlos

Trisha Ancarrow



TRISHA,
Congratulations! I am so proud of you as is all of your family.
Since you were young, you have always been special. I knew
you could do it. Always believe in yourself and aim high! You
deserve the best.

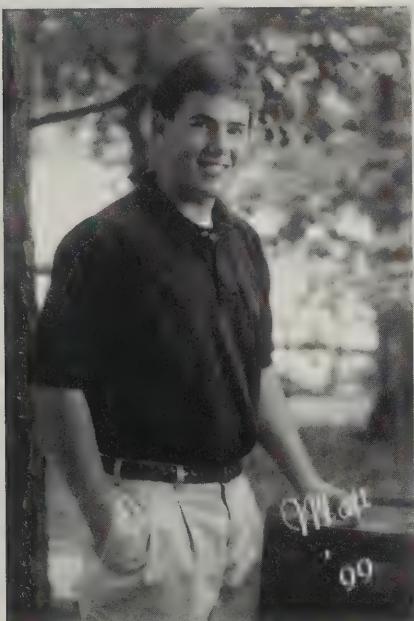
Love,
MOM



Matt Kidd



Congratulations Matt !



Time has passed so quickly by and
your hard work and determination have paid off!
We wish you happiness and success as you begin
a new chapter in your life at UVA.

We are so proud of you!
May God continue to bless you in all you do.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad

Alex Bruster



Alex,
We have great respect
for, great faith in & who
brings us joy.

Love, Mom & Dad

Karen Bradshaw

Congratulations, Karen!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jeff

Ashley Wood

Congratulations Ashley!



You have always brought us so much joy and
made us so proud of you. We wish you
happiness and success always.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Virginia Holt



My Daughter

You dared to be different

You hold strong your convictions

You are loyal & loving to your friends

You remain focused no matter the adversity

You always strive to be your best

You make me proud

Mom Loves You



**"REACH UP AS FAR AS YOU CAN,
AND GOD WILL REACH DOWN
ALL THE WAY."**

JOHN H. VINCENT



Star Cobbs



Star,
Congratulations!! You are our bright shining Star. You have become a beautiful young woman. Good Luck in college. We Love you.

Mom and Dad

Stephanie Mason



Stephanie,
We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. May all your dreams come true.

Best of luck at ECU next year.

Much love,
Mom & Dad

David Blanchard



Congratulations, David!
We love you
and are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Ellen

Tiffani Roberson

Congratulations to you and to the "Class of 1999"



Tiffani,

It only was yesterday, you were that little girl on the school bus to Reams Elementary. Now you have turned into a fine young woman going off to George Mason University.

We express jubilation and immeasurable love as you continue to embrace life's journey.

Seek God first in all that you do... Remember, if you trust and believe in him, he shall see you through. Be confident, courageous, walk tall and proud. In this world of conformity... stand out in the crowd. Never settle for mediocrity. Reach for the stars... they are within your reach!

Savor every moment of each day... They are yours to keep! May you achieve ultimate success in all that you do... We could not be more proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We thank God for the gift of blessing us with you!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Aunge and Anthony Jr.

Andrea Roberson



Best Wishes
to
Andrea Roberson
and the
“Class of 2000”

Aunge,
We are very proud of you!!
Keep up the great work!!

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Tiff & Anthony Jr.



Nicole Lemon



Nicole,
We can't believe it's time for you to graduate. We
are so proud of you and we wish you all the best.
Congratulations!!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Dana & Gina

Brandon Jackson

BRANDON



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We love you! Mom, Dad, Jared & Chris

Lauren Detreville



Congratulations Lauren!

The years have been full of delight as we watched you grow up to become the wonderful young lady you are today- from your first steps, to your first swim meet as a goldfish in the Bon Air Blue Streaks, to your first shot with a basketball. You were a sound basketball player at Robious Middle and JRHS with much potential, until your knee injury ended your dream. Then, came your music! The piano, guitar and your beautiful voice filled our lives with joy and the echo of your sweet music will linger in our home long after you leave for college. Best wishes as you pursue your music degree in college and may all of your dreams come true.

All of our love, Mom and Dad

Jenese Rochelle Reid

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to our

Lovely Daughter

Jenese Rochelle Reid

Your are our source of pride and joy.

We Love you,
Mom and Dad

John A. Kelley



I Have a Boy

I've a wonderful boy, and I say to him, "Son,
Be fair and be square in the race you must run,
Be brave if you lose, and be meek if you win.
Be better and nobler than I've ever been.
Be honest and noble in all that you do.
And honor the name I have given to you."

I have a boy and I want him to know
We reap in life just about as we sow,
And we get what we earn, be it little or great,
Regardless of luck and regardless of fate.
I will teach him and show the best that I can,
That it pays to be honest and upright, a man.

Love,
Mom

Kara O'Connell



Kara,

I am so proud of all of your accomplishments! Good Luck at UVA!

I love you,

Mama

Lily Lamberta

Sweet Lily,
Your bright star will shine
throughout the universe.



Love,
Mom, Dad and
Meghan

Jonathan Unger



Jonathan,

We could not be more proud of
you! What a great future you will
have at UVA!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Bryan

c o n g r a t u l a t i o n s !

Ellen Baum



E ndless curls and talking nonstop started at an early age.
L earning to be the best you could be began with your swimming.
L oving life with a passion was obvious in all that you did.
E nduring and perservering guided you through school and tough times.
N ow your life will take you in new, wonderful, exciting directions.

Love, Dad, Mom, Karen, and David



Allison Parker

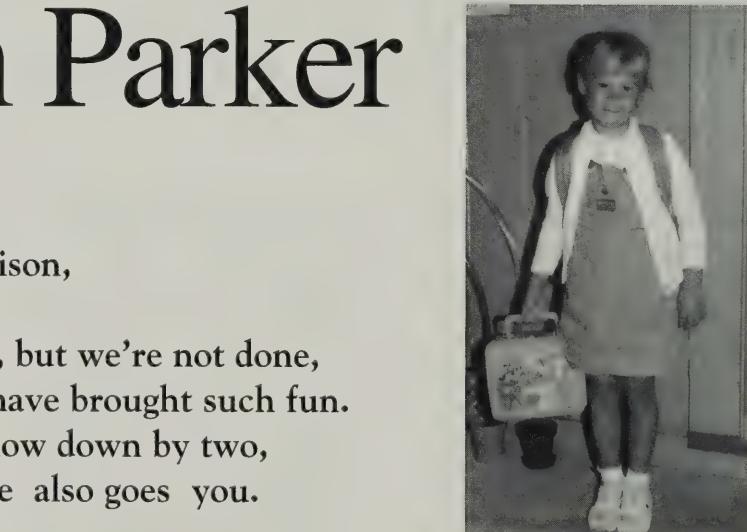
Allison,

You are the second, but we're not done,
Your eighteen years have brought such fun.
The MAC is now down by two,
As off to college also goes you.



We are very proud of you. May love, peace, and
happiness surround you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Megan, and Christopher



c o n g r a t u l a t i o n s !

Jaye Marolla

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!



c o n g r a t u l a t i o n s !

Abbie Dayton



Then...

& Now...

Abbie,
We love you!
Dad, Mom & Garrett



c o n g r a t u l a t i o n s !

Becky Jordan

You will always be our
All-Star. Way to go
Becky!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jenny, Katy



c o n g r a t u l a t i o n s !

Evan Claytor

Evan,
Just do your best;
it's all you can do.
Don't ask how;
just begin,
and do it now.
The world waits for you.
-Harold Whaley



Love, Mom & Dad

Random Acts of Kindness

Congratulations to the Class of 1999

**Evan
Claytor**

Evan,
Just do your best;
it's all you can do.
Don't ask how;
just begin,
and do it now.
The world waits for you.

-Harold Whaley

Love, Mom & Dad



James
Young

Happiness



Success

Health

and Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Rapid Motion

Congratulations
to the Rapid Motion Seniors
Stephanie Mason Julie Doutt
Shelly Sicheloff Kara O'Connell Allison Coghill

Thanks for a great year of hard work and dedication. We are going to miss
all of you. Good luck in whatever you do in the years to come.

Love Your Teammates and Friends

Katy Williams
Courtney Dunbar
Jessica White
Kristen McAlister
Kimberly Rhodes
Amanda Berman





Weekends



Athletics



Lifeguarding



Dance



Catering Class

Brooke Burt



Brooke's

High
School

Career



And "Yes" you do have to grow up
now...

Good luck as you ride off
"Into the Mystic"

Love Mom



Where did all the **T** **I** **M** **E** **GO?**

Shana Leann Jodhan Meganck



Latin VI

(Kristen, Jenny, Peter, Adam, Travis, Joey, Erin, Austin, Beth, and Jonathan



"Iam mens praetrepidans avet vagari,
iam laeti studio pedes vigescunt.
O dulces comitum valete coetus,
longe quos simul a domo profectos
diversae varie viae reportant."

Now the mind, trembling in anticipation,
longs to roam,
Now happy feet come alive with enthusiasm.
Goodbye, O sweet company of friends,
Whom, having set out far from home together,
Diverse roads bring back by different routes.

To the Latin Club seniors:
Congratulations, best wishes and love from your families.

Nichole Nardon

Home Roll

Nichole,



On the road of life, you will be faced with many challenges.

Mu Alpha Theta

Sometimes you will have "big shoes" to fill



Just step forward, "take the ball" and run with it

National Foreign Language Society

Remember..."it's a jungle out there



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Follow your heart, and keep dreaming
Let your passions know no bounds
Wherever your path leads you
Honor your name, and believe in what you do



Nichole, we are so proud of your many accomplishments
And for the beautiful young woman you have become
Your determination and drive are inspirational



We share in your excitement as you embark on your journey to Penn State
And we will miss you
Just know that no matter where you are, how far apart we are
We always will share that same bright star



Congratulations!



Love, Dad and Mom

Boo-Mi

Random Acts of Kindness

Congratulations to the Class of 1999

Caitlin Hines

Caitlin,

We are all so proud of your hard work and all that you have accomplished in high school.

Love Always,
The Hines, Banister and Whitthoefft Families



Cammy Desmond

CAMMY, YOU DID IT!!!

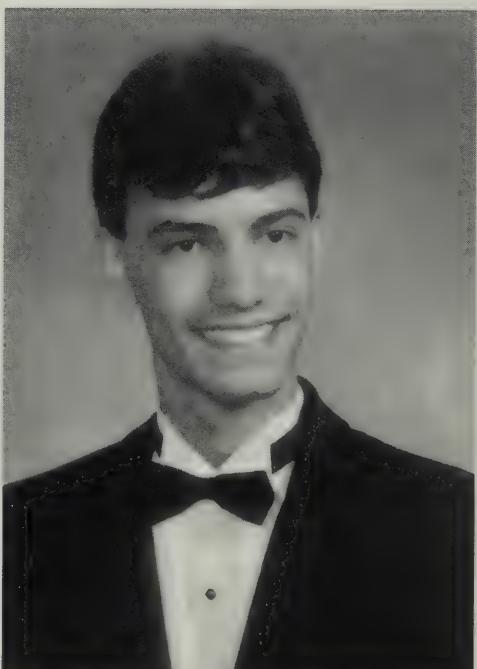


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CAROLYN, MEGAN, DANNY AND CHARLIE

Andy Augeri

Congratulations, Andy, on all of your achievements. No parents could possibly be prouder of their son. You have become a fine young man with an exceptionally bright future. Good luck to you as you embrace a world filled with opportunity and challenge.



Paul Childress



*CONGRATULATIONS
PAUL
I AM SO PROUD OF YOU!
ALL MY LOVE, MOM*

Allison Coghill

Allison,

Our little baby who is now a lovely young lady. We wish you happiness and success now and always. You have made us proud!

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Kevin



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You've come a Long Way, Baby!



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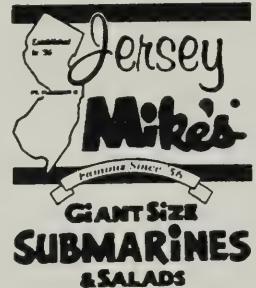
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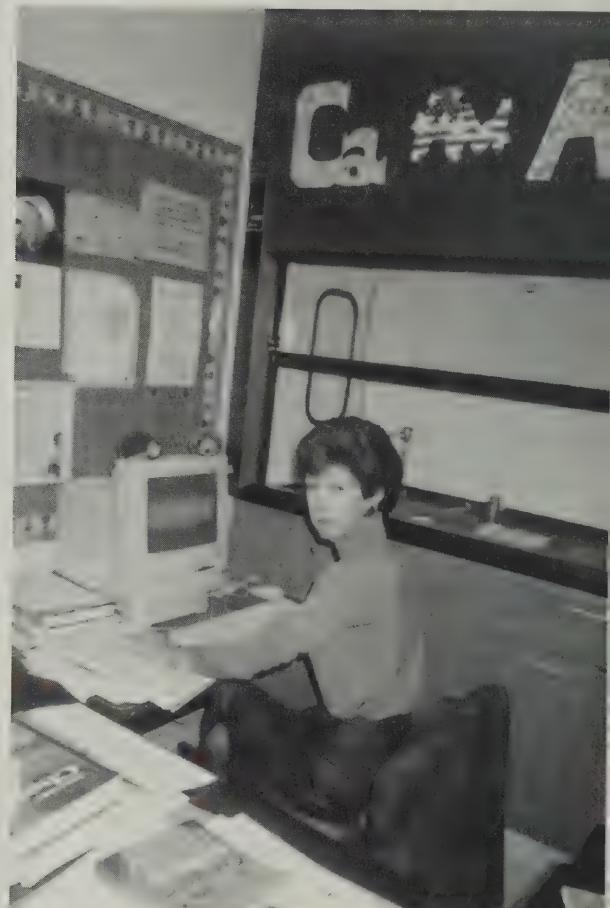
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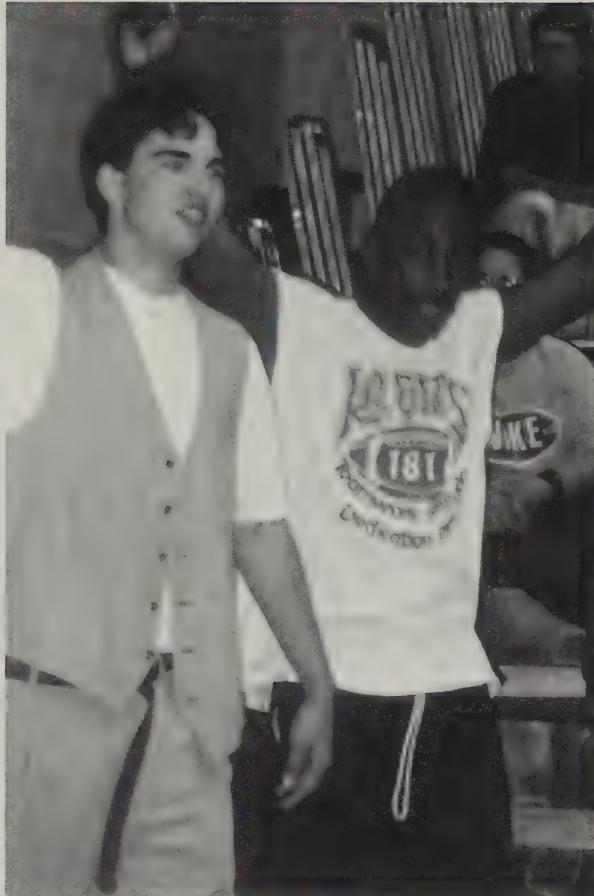


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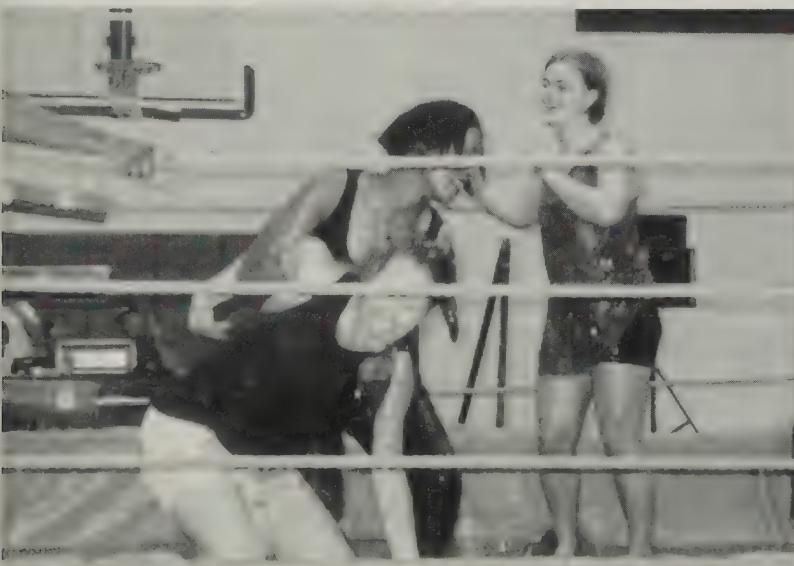
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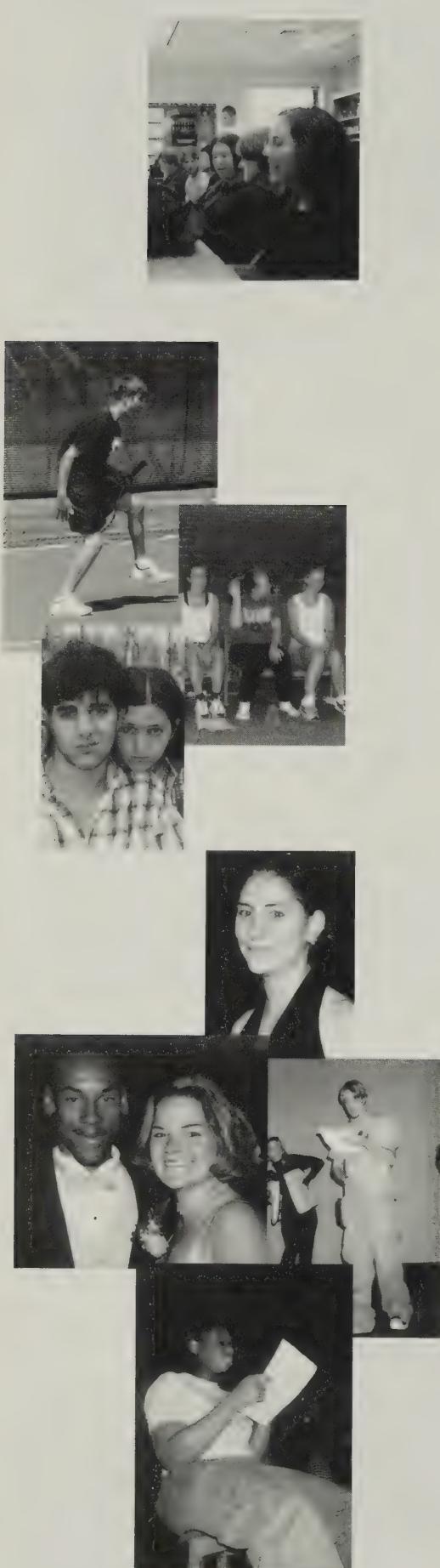
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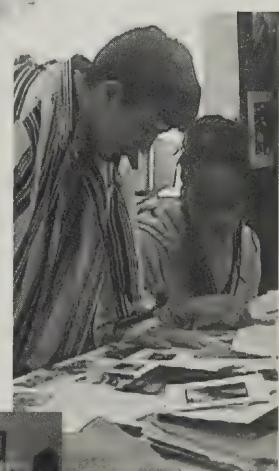
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